MAY 1 - 1942

The Weather

Today—Quite warm, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 53. Details on Page 7, Section III.

The Washington Post

Commissions In Air Forces

On Page 3, Section II, of today's Post is an announcement by the U. S. Army Air Forces regarding training for officers' commissions. Men 18 to 26 inclusive.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1942 * ★★★★ Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. TEN CENTS

Draft to Get Some With Dependents In Autumn

Deferment Provision Tightened; 45-64 Registration Begins In Washington Area

Debts Act Faulty

SERVICE MEN denied civil property rights through faulty legislation; officials fear draftees will lose millions. Page 3.

President Also to Sign Up

A far-reaching order from National Selective Service headquarters brought millions of men with dependents closer to military duty yesterday as machinery began to turn for registration of 13 million males in the 45-64 age group by Monday night.

Enrollment of the older men for possible noncombatant duty, to be accomplished tomorrow in the District and most States, began yesterday morning in some areas, including Alexandria, Va., and the nearby Maryland Counties of Montgomery and Prince Georges. The registration was spread over three days to minimize the interruptions in agricultural and war production activities.

New Class to Be Established

Directing State headquarters and local boards to revise their policy in classifying men with families, National Selective Service headquarters ordered establishment of a new class, 3-B, for those who not only have dependents but are engaged in activity essential to the war production program or in support of the war effort.

Family men not engaged in such activity will be classified as 3-A, subject to call first if it becomes necessary to induct men with dependents. The new classifications, it was directed, shall be applied first to those between 36 and 44, inclusive, who registered on February 16.

By next fall the Army will be forced to begin calling up men with dependents, Col. Carlton S. Dargusch, deputy selective service director, said.

However, he added, the call will be confined for a time to those whose dependents are not wives and children but other relatives dependent from a wholly financial standpoint. Such registrants can be called without disrupting the family as a unit.

Ceremony at White House

Prospect of such action, he emphasized, is contingent upon legislation for funds to help support dependents of registrants inducted.

The order also directed local boards to tighten up on classification of men who acquired dependents after the United State went to war and in cases where there is indication dependency was acquired to avoid military service.

"While the rule in peacetime was to favor the registrant's deferment in case of doubt, it is now the responsibility of the registrant to provide adequate proof as to his status," the order stated.

As men in the 45-64 age group parade to registration centers in the

See REGISTER, Page 6, Column 6.

17 Lost as U-Boats Torpedo and Sink Two U. S. Ships

Two medium-sized merchant vessels have been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast, the Navy announced yesterday.

One, an American cargo-passenger ship, was sent to the bottom Tuesday night after a torpedo and shelling attack by three Axis submarines. Nine passengers and five crew members were reported missing from among the 183 passengers and crew.

The other ship, a cargo vessel carrying one passenger and a crew of 47, was sunk Sunday night.

Eighteen on this vessel were rescued by the same ship that picked up survivors of the cargo-passenger vessel. Three were reported missing and 27 in another lifeboat had not been reported rescued.

Among the survivors were Lawrence W. Earle, son of George H. Earle, Pennsylvania's former governor, and Harry King, jr., of New York, whose father is a member of the War Production Board.

(Details on Page 2)

Two Die in Crash Of Army Bomber

Honolulu, April 25 (INS).—A United States Army bomber crashed on an island in Hawaii Thursday, killing two members of the crew, Army authorities announced today. No further details were given.

Domestic Affairs Get Floor

Sen. Connally Weds Widow Of Sheppard in New Orleans

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CEREMONY IN NEW ORLEANS—Senator Tom Connally and Mrs. Lucille Sanderson Sheppard, widow of Senator Morris Sheppard, were married yesterday at New Orleans. The Rev. J. D. Grey is shown performing the ceremony

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, April 25.—Wearing borrowed sables in a ceremony planned only this morning, Mrs. Lucille Sanderson Sheppard, widow of Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, was married today to Senator Tom Connally of Texas, at the First Baptist Church here.

Both came from Washington earlier this week. Mrs. Sheppard to be with her father, Noah P. Sanderson, of Texarkana, Tex., in Touro Infirmary for an operation.

The couple had planned to be married about two months hence. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only five friends and relatives, by the Rev. J. D. Grey.

Mrs. Connally wore a tan wool crepe ensemble with the borrowed sables, a dark brown straw hat with a blue ribbon, dark brown accessories and tan gloves, and a corsage of purple orchids.

"How about discussing the international situation?" a reporter jokingly asked the veteran chairman of the Senate Foreign Rela-

See CONNALLY, Page 5, Column 5.

Orders Drafted To Peg Most Prices, Rents

Roosevelt to Explain Anti-Inflation Plans In Talk to Nation

Export Ceiling Set

GOVERNMENT imposes price ceiling on all commodities and products sold for export; move interpreted as preliminary step to over-all price freezing. Page 4.

Message Due Tomorrow

By Dayton Moore
United Press Staff Writer

Orders freezing nearly all prices and rents in many defense areas were being drafted last night as President Roosevelt worked on a far-reaching program to peg the cost of living in a Nation producing 70 billion dollars of war materials a year.

He will send the antiinflation message to Congress tomorrow and later in the week—probably Thursday—he will explain the program to the Naton in a radio talk.

Informed Administration officials expected Mr. Roosevelt to warn that price and rent ceilings, wage controls, rationing, unprecedented taxes and large voluntary purchases of war bonds are necessary to check the rising cost of living.

Export Maximums Set

The Administration planned to follow the Presidential message with a series of sweeping moves designed to stabilize living costs as the Nation goes on a total war basis and reduces the production of civilian goods to near depression levels.

Preliminary to freezing all prices, Price Administrator Leon Henderson last night set maximum prices for exported goods.

Congressional sources understood that retail prices probably would be frozen at the highest March levels or those of early April, 1942, with freezing of manufacturers' prices at levels of last January and wholesale prices at February levels.

The need for anti-inflation controls became more acute after the Budget Bureau on Friday added 14 billions to the 56 billions previously estimated for war costs during the 1943 fiscal year, beginning next

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Column 1.

War Labor Unit Rules Against U.S. Steel Corp.

Union Maintenance Upheld in Case That May Test Board's Survival

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The National War Labor Board yesterday issued what may become the most crucial decision of its history, testing the board's survival. In an 8 to 4 split over a point so fine as almost to escape definition, it awarded a maintenance of union membership clause in the ten-months-old controversial Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. case.

The decision, with the four employer members of the board dissenting, called for the company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, to include in its contract with the C. I. O. shipbuilders union a clause providing that all union members in good standing, or those who join the union in the future, remain members for the life of the contract as a condition of employment.

The clause also allows a member to resign from the union and keep his job provided he continues to pay dues, and does not forbid employment to union members who withdraw from the union between now and the time the contract is signed.

In recent public hearings on the case counsel for the great steel company had indicated that he might advise his clients the proposed set-

See LABOR, Page 4, Col. 3.

Shoe Shop Fire Blocks Traffic On Thirteenth St.

Traffic was blocked last night on Thirteenth Street Northwest and soldiers stationed at the nearby Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. assisted police in holding back crowds when fire broke out at the Atkins Shoe Shop, 711 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

An auxiliary policeman passing discovered the fire. Fireman had to force entrance in both the front and back of the store.

The fire burned several thousand leather soles in the rear of the shop.

Pending New Outlets

Arlington-Bound 14 St. Traffic To Be Rerouted Tomorrow

(Map on Page 5.)

Traffic bound for Arlington via Fourteenth Street Northwest will be rerouted tomorrow beginning at 10 a. m. with most changes to be in effect until the middle of December when new highway construction is expected to be completed.

The new bridge over the Tidal Basin outlet will be opened sometime in December. The old bridge will be shut down while work goes forward on the building of a grade separation structure extending from just north of Fourteenth and Maine Avenue Northwest to the southern end of the old bridge.

This span will consist of two 34-foot highways which will cross above the intersection at Fourteenth and Maine Avenue Northwest. This intersection and the old Tidal Basin outlet bridge have been bad traffic bottlenecks, particularly since the

See BRIDGE, Page 5, Col. 7.

Patent Delays Flying Forts, Arnold Says

Monopoly on 'Dinkey Little Gadget' Slows Warplane Output, Senators Are Told

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Senate Patents Committee yesterday heard the story of the "dinkey little gadget," for the lack of which Flying Fortresses—among the deadliest of American bombing airplanes—stand unfinished in a West Coast aircraft factory.

The gadget is a metal clip or fastener, about an inch long in some of its forms, with a screw-like head and a hollow, slotted shaft. About 250 of them are used in the assembly of small combat planes, while approximately 450 are used in bombers, the committee was told.

Results of Restriction

Around this tiny, feather-light piece of fabricated metal, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, the Justice Department's "trust-buster," constructed for the committee what he said was a perfect illustration of patent monopoly operating to slow down American production of war equipment.

From reports of a Justice Department investigator in California, Arnold read off this statement of the effect of restricted production of the gadget on five war plane manufacturers:

Twenty flying fortresses now held up on subassembly lines due to failure of the gadget's manufacturer to deliver five types of his product to Vega Aircraft.

Eighty planes of another manufacture (Vultee) set out on the field 30 days ago for the lack of light lens fasteners.

Production lines of still another plane maker (North American Aviation) brought to a halt a month ago because of a shortage of fasteners.

A fourth company (Lockheed) still awaiting delivery of fasteners ordered in February, 1941.

A fifth manufacturer (Douglas) reporting delivery of fasteners "bad but never critical."

Arnold named for the committee the real culprit in a new story of war-production bottlenecks—the United States patent laws which made it possible for an inventor to "dominate an industry" with what Chairman Bone (Democrat) of Washington called the "dinky little gadget."

Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, designated for the committee a partner of the culprit patent laws—the United States Congress which, he suggested, ought to amend them so that patents could not be used as instruments of monopoly.

Inventor Is Sole Producer

Referring to a declaration by Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, that the failure to produce enough fasteners amounted to "the most vicious and destructive form of sit-down strike," Lucas said:

"Maybe the Congress of the United States has been on a sit-down strike."

William Dzus, a former aircraft toolmaker, invented the fastener and had it patented in 1934. The completed article is produced only by the inventor's Dzus Fastener Co., Inc., said Arnold. The invention is used on removable airplane coverings, such as the nose cowling. The fastener, Arnold stated, is specified by the Army and Navy.

Arnold made it clear that Dzus operated in full conformity with the law in refusing, until last Tues-

See PATENTS, Page 4, Column 1.

R. A. F. Rules Air in Fierce Battles Over France; We Land Troops on New Caledonia

Americans to Help Free French Guard Strategic Island Near Australia

By the Associated Press

The United States announced yesterday it had landed troops in New Caledonia to assist the Free French in the defense of that vitally strategic island, which flanks the supply route between this country and Australia.

The action, which the War Department said was taken "with the approval of local authorities," was the first announcement of American troops moving into French territory. The size of the American force was not disclosed.

In view of the collaborationist policy of Pierre Laval at Vichy—and of the previous angry outbursts from Vichy when the United States sent a consul general to Brazzaville in Free French Equatorial Africa—observers expected a new outcry from Vichy over the troops in New Caledonia.

Relations Worsening

Relations between the Washington and Vichy governments have steadily deteriorated since announcement that Laval was returning to power. Ambassador William D. Leahy has been called to Washington for consultations.

This country has enunciated a policy of maintaining relations with French citizens who are in actual control of French territories.

Thus, the way for the troop landing in New Caledonia was paved last month with an announcement by the State Department that the United States would aid Free French forces there in the defense of the island.

From a military standpoint, New Caledonia is of utmost importance to the United States. Lying 800 miles east of Australia, it is close to the route for the ships carrying men and munitions to the Australian bases for the projected offensive against the Japanese.

Valuable as Air Base

Its value as an air base was recognized even before the southward surge of the Japanese focused attention on the islands of Australia. Pan-American Airways chose Noumea, the capital, as a port of call for its San Francisco-Auckland, New Zealand, route.

The island, about 260 miles long, has a white population of 17,300, of which more than 15,000 are French.

About 1430 Japanese live on the island, most of them having come in as free immigrants, but a small proportion as indentured laborers in the mines.

The landing of the American troops on the island represented, in a manner, the winning of a race with Japan's invading armies. For weeks the Japanese have been moving steadily east and southward from Java, nearer and nearer to the transpacific route from the United States to Australia.

The Nipponese now are believed to be about 1200 miles northwest of New Caledonia, on the island of New Britain, and they claim to have taken two other smaller islands slighly east of New Britain.

The War Department's communique announcing the arrival of troops at New Caledonia said:

"1. New Caledonia:

"The War Department announced today that American troops have

See TROOPS, Page 5, Column 6.

St. Louis Rejoices

O'Hare Gets Hero's Welcome From Mother and Home Town

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE'S A NIP-NIPPER—Lieut. Comdr. Edward O'Hare, Navy flier who shot down five Jap planes and disabled a sixth in one Pacific fight, waves to admirers in his native city of St. Louis which made him the centerpiece of a parade yesterday. With him in the car are his mother and wife. The Marine is part of the naval guard of honor which flanked the car

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 25.—This city surrendered to a boyish smile today as Lieut Comdr. Edward H. O'Hare, the Navy's No. 1 ace, came home to mother and a civic welcome.

The welcome was done wholeheartedly with a parade and ceremony at memorial plaza for the modest 28-year-old pilot who shot down five Japanese bombers and damaged a sixth in solitary Pacific combat.

The smile broke out as he stepped into the arms of his mother, Mrs. Selma O'Hare, at the Naval Reserve Aviation base at Lambert-St. Louis Field, and it stayed throughout a three-hour public appearance.

But strictly from the heart, the

See O'HARE, Page 5, Col. 5.

Hard-Pressed Chinese Hit Back in Burma

Jap Center Stalled; Flanks Push Ahead In Encircling Move

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, April 25.—The hard-pressed Chinese defending the Allied left flank counterattacked tonight to halt a Japanese drive six miles west of Taunggyi, but the strongly reinforced enemy struck furiously with tanks, artillery and planes on both sides of their stalled comrades.

The Japanese, striking through the Shan States within 100 miles of devastated Mandalay, thrust forward in three columns around Taunggyi in an effort to encircle the outnumbered troops under Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, U. S. A.

One Japanese spearhead which reached Hopong drove abruptly northeast in the direction of Loilem, 22 miles away, while another column sought to move west and encircle Taunggyi. Still a third unit was striking out 16 miles farther west of Taunggyi.

The Chinese, almost devoid of air support, inflicted heavy casualties and captured several trucks and other materiel.

Heavy fighting also was reported in the center on the Sittang River front, and on the British-held right on the Irrawaddy River.

The Chinese of the center and their British allies were reported officially to have held their positions. The central front is south of Tatkon and the British are drawn up behind the Pinchaung River near the burned oil center of Yenangyaung.

[Nippinese planes meanwhile opened a new aerial bombardment of Mandalay whose central district lies in ruins as results of previous attacks, the United Press reported.]

Reds Breach German Lines On 3 Fronts

2300 Nazis Killed In Leningrad, Central, Southwestern Battles

By the United Press

Kuibyshev April 25.—Red Army forces have broken through German defenses on the Leningrad, Central and Southwestern Fronts in heavy fighting that shattered enemy battalions equipped with flame throwers and swarms of tanks and armored cars, it was reported tonight.

More than 2300 German soldiers were said to have been killed in the battles extending all along the front, many of them being mowed down while attempting to regain important positions in counterattacks suppored by Luftwaffe planes and flame-throwers.

On the Southwestern Front, an official communique said, two German infantry battalions supported by tanks and armored cars were hurled back, leaving 300 dead on the battlefield.

On the Central Kalinin Front the Russians dislodged the enemy from an important point, capturing guns, lorries and other booty.

Finns Report Red Attacks

(Official Finnish reports reaching Stockholm said the Russians had launched a new offensive in the Sorokka sector of the Northern Front above Leningrad, but had lost 600 men in six individual attacks.)

Armies under Gen. K. A. Meretskov advanced 45 miles from their base through forests and bogs and broke through German defenses for two miles, Red dispatches reported. About 600 Germans were killed in heavy fighting in the forest.

Another 1000 Germans were reported killed in two days' fighting

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 6.

Nazis Fail to Match British in Number; Rostock Gets Second 200 Tons of Bombs

BULLETIN

Allied Headquarters, Australia, Sunday, April 26 (AP).—Allied air fighters shot down eight Japanese bombers and three fighters yesterday over the north Australian port of Darwin, one of three strategic Allied positions raided by enemy planes, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The other targets of Japanese raiders, a communique said, were Port Moresby, New Guinea, and the Solomon Island port of Tulagi.

All three were heavily attacked, the war bulletin said, but the raiders encountered "brilliant" interception.

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), April 26.—The Royal Air Force daylight offensive over France reached a new peak yesterday with six large-scale onslaughts in eleven hours in a fiery aftermath to a second violent night attack on Rostock.

The Germans retaliated by sending large numbers of bombers over the west of England last night and early today, cascading high explosives and fire bombs on one town.

Maintaining attacks over the longest daylight raid period of the war, the R. A. F. pounded targets at Cherbourg, Le Havre, Calais and other points between Saturday's dawn and sunset.

Fierce Battles Rage

During these operations the fiercest air battles of the year raged with swarms of the latest type German fighters challenging the British at levels ranging up to five miles high over a 250-mile front.

The R. A. F. took advantage of the lengthening daylight hours to wage its massive offensive which forced the Germans to put into the air the greatest number of fighters encountered during any one day of 1942.

The success of these sweeps and the comparatively small British losses—15 fighters and 1 bomber—appeared to indicate the Nazis, even by straining to the limit, now are unable to muster enough fighters to match the R. A. F. German losses for the day were given officially by the British as eight fighters.

While Spitfires and Hurricanes weaved and dived in dogfights American-made Bostons unloaded

See R. A. F., Page 5, Column 1.

Berlin Fire Conquered; Damage 'Considerable'

London, April 25 (AP).—A fire in the Grunewald Forest in Berlin caused "considerable damage to valuable timber stocks" and was controlled only after hours of tedious work by fire brigades, the Berlin radio said tonight.

The fire was attributed to "carelessness of playing children." The public was warned against lighting open fires in the forests, saying they might spread and place "an unnecessary strain on the already heavily engaged defense forces." Der Grunewald is a suburban area of small lakes and fine homes.

ANNOUNCEMENT

As a contribution to the war effort the Washington Newspapers will, effective Sunday, May 3, 1942, suspend the making of special deliveries to subscribers who fail to receive their papers from the regular carrier.

This curtailment in service will undoubtedly affect some subscribers occasionally. However, this step is necessary in order to conserve rubber and vital transportation facilities.

The Washington Newspapers request subscribers to continue to advise their Circulation Departments regarding thefts, nondeliveries, or any other service difficulties, in order that remedial measures may be taken to assure regular delivery so far as possible.

As their contribution, carriers have pledged an "all-out" effort in order to maintain, as far as possible, their standards of prompt and regular service.

THE WASHINGTON POST
THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR
THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS
THE TIMES-HERALD

Calls Setup 'Inadequate'

Raid Communications System Ordered Revamped by Landis

Complete reorganization and decentralization of Washington's air-raid communications and control center was recommended yesterday by James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, who branded the present system "inadequate" and in disregard of the basic principles of the official planning guide.

Dissatisfaction with the communications system had been expressed in mild terms by District Defense Executive Lemuel Bolles and Coordinator John Russell Young, especially after the last blackout.

Neither of them went so far, however, as Landis, who said in his report on the system that "incalculable loss of life and property would have been caused if the communications system had been relied upon in a real air raid."

Landis' principal recommendations were that four subcontrol

See CONTROL, Page 5, Column 1.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Rise in Cream Price Scheduled Friday

Milk May Also Go Up; Md.-Va. Producers Approve Amendment to Marketing Order

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Washingtonians can look forward to a sharp increase in the price of cream and possibly a 1-cent boost on a quart of milk, beginning Friday.

This was made certain yesterday when the board of directors of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association voted to approve, under protest, a new and revolutionary price schedule for producers and handlers.

The association adopted a resolution explaining that the proposal advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard is being given "qualified approval only because it believes that to disapprove the amendment and thereafter to request suspension or termination of the order would disrupt the market even while this association was endeavoring to obtain prompt hearing to correct the situation."

To become effective May 1, the revised Federal milk marketing order keeps in effect the present milk price—organized farmers had demanded a cent-a-quart increase—but gives them a 60 per cent increase on that part of their sales which are disposed of in the form of fluid cream, chocolate milk and buttermilk.

Producers in Opposition

This plan, recommended to Secretary Wickard by Roy F. Hendrickson, Agricultural Marketing Administrator, was strenuously opposed not only by the producers' association but also by the Capital's largest dairies. It was supported by organized consumer groups as a means of holding down the retail price of milk.

Approval, even though it was qualified, of the revised Federal order by the Maryland-Virginia association guarantees its adoption. By law, three-fourths of the dairy farmers involved must give assent and the association's membership is more than sufficient to satisfy that requirement.

It is also provided that the revised order shall be signed by at least 50 per cent of the handler companies, but even if they do not comply the amendments can become effective if signed by President Roosevelt.

"If there is no loss of fluid cream sales and if there is no bootlegging (of cream) and if it is possible to maintain the cream price at the high level suggested, then and only then will dairymen receive a real increase in price from the adoption of these amendments," said Bruce B. Derrick, manager of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association.

Willing to Try It

"However, we are willing to try it and if it works we will be the first ones to favor its continuance."

Since retail prices of milk and cream are not regulated in the District, changes to be made under the revised order are still conjectural. It is, as Derrick commented, "up to the milk dealers."

An inkling of what may come was yielded, however, in the formal protest against the disputed amendment which was filled on April 14 by Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase, Washington's largest dairy. That company forecast a 6-cent boost in the price of cream, per half pint, and a 1-cent per quart rise on milk.

At present the delivered price of milk is 15 cents a quart and cream is 16 cents a half-pint.

Under the new Federal order handlers will continue to pay farmers $3.57 a hundredweight for fluid milk, plus premiums which average 32 cents. However, with milk which is to be processed as cream due to be brought into the same class, the same price will have to be paid. The present scale is $2.10 plus premiums.

The producers' association protested that this plan does not "constitute the only practical means of advancing the interests of the producers in the Washington area."

Further, "the amendment is unsound because, based on past experience, it is believed (1) that its operation will result in a decrease in Class II (cream) sales unless dealers shift the loss on cream by increasing the price of fluid milk to consumers and (2) it will induce 'bootlegging' of uninspected products."

Mickey's Screen Girl Friend

Tina Thayer, 18 and red-headed, was announced yesterday as the new romance in Mickey Rooney's movie life—off screen Mickey is a happily married man. After a brief stage experience and minor roles in two films, Miss Thayer was signed for a prominent part in a new picture. She was born in Worcester, Mass., and educated in Boston and New York

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

N. J. War Plant Closed as 2200 Go on Strike

South Plainfield, N. J., April 24 (AP).—A strike of nearly all 2200 employes of the Cornell-Dubilier Corporation, largest work stoppage in industrial New Jersey since Pearl Harbor, virtually closed down today the plant making communications equipment for the armed forces.

The strike, second at the plant since March, 1941, began yesterday when a three-hour wage conference between company and employe representatves broke down. The War Labor Board in Washington was then asked for advice.

This municipality's six-member police force patrolled outside the plant today, but a crowd of 500 or 600 workers at the gates was orderly and there was no picketing.

P.U.C. Orders Inquiry Into Cab Contracts

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, yesterday ordered an investigation into the contractual agreements between taxicab drivers and operating companies.

The inquiry was ordered as a result of repeated complaints by cab drivers that they have lost a good part of rate increase granted last November through the boosting of cab purchase and rental terms by the companies and associations operating them.

Hankin said the investigation will explore the "terms, conditions, reasonableness and practices" of the agreements made between drivers and companies or associations from January of last year until the end of April of this year.

The probe also will delve into agreements relating to the purchase of gasoline, oil, tires, insurance and accesories, as well as the benefits derived from membership in the taxicab associations.

Costs of the investigation, Hankin said, will be assessed against the companies, associations or others subject to the investigation.

Argument Over Tires Blocks Traffic 1½ Hours

Philadelphia, April 24 (AP).—A five-ton truck lay overturned across a busy trolley line, halting traffic for an hour and 25 minutes today while Driver Samuel Handfinger, 27, argued over the best way to right it to prevent damage to his tires.

Finally, exasperated police arrested Handfinger on a disorderly conduct charge. Repairmen righted the truck and the jam cleared.

Another Event in the Life of Mr. Hunefeld

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

John W. Hunefeld, 76, Washington's most distinguished handshaker, stroked his foot-long white beard yesterday, shook his right leg that's caused him so much trouble, blew some smoke from his nose, looked at the 34 clocks, all ticking, in his room and realized his hour wasn't up, after all.

So he rose from bed, shook his legs vigorously in his long underwear and, surprised that all parts were still undamaged, took stock of what had happened a few minutes before.

First, Hunefeld, who has missed but one New Year visit to the White House since 1925 (though he hasn't been allowed to shake an important hand there since 1932 when the custom was stopped) discovered that the two-story frame dwelling at 225 C Street Northeast, where he has a front room, was on fire, and, worse, the blaze was in the back where he couldn't see how bad it was.

With 34 clocks to keep him constantly mindful, it was his worst hour since the days he sailed in storm-ridden windjammers as a boy since he heard in 1932 that there would be no more New Year White House handshaking, since his small boat broke down, stranding him in knee-deep water down the river in 1936, or since he was knocked in the head and robbed of $60 in November, 1940. The room filled with smoke and Hunefeld got to a window and stuck his head out.

In the adjoining house, Dorothy Sullivan, 19, smelled the smoke and ran over to awaken Mrs. J. E. Allen and her 8-month-old baby, William Carson Allen. Dorothy brought the baby out. Mrs. Allen followed. Firemen put out the blaze and went up to see about Hunefeld.

For several hours thereafter he argued that if people would stop smoking cigarettes (nobody had said a cigarette caused the fire) they would live longer, like himself; that if he hadn't gotten knocked on the head, injuring his nerves, he could have run out the house yesterday and that if he sees another New Year come he'll be back at the White House again, even if he can't shake hands with the President.

Hunefeld, now keeping to bed, is surrounded by head-high piles of old pictures and enough curios to stock a shop. Placed where his eye can see it is a basket, remnant of a present the President sent him last New Year's Day. Somewhere else in the room is the President's autographed photo, sent when the old man, ill, had to break his chain of New Year visits in 1941.

Erie Plans Purchase

Cleveland, April 24 (AP).—Erie Railroad announced today an offer of cash and securities with total indicated market value of about $800 for each $1000 bond of the New York & Greenwood Lake Railway Co., a commuter-serving New Jersey line which Erie has leased for some 50 years.

Group Honors Justice Black

Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black was initiated into the John Marshall Inn of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity last night at the annual spring banquet in the Raleigh Hotel.

Justice Owen J. Roberts presented Justice Black, who gave an informal talk.

Other guests of honor were Justices Harold M. Stephens and Henry W. Edgerton of the District Court of Appeals; Justice F. Dickinson Letts, of the District Court; Senator Walter F. George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; Henry P. Chandler, Administrator of the United States Courts; Fred W. Johnson, Commissioner of the Federal Land Office.

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Conservation order M106 of the War Production Board issued April 14th restricts the amount of virgin shellac to be used in the manufacture of phonograph records. In order to serve the public it is essential that the phonograph industry obtain sufficient shellac record scrap to supplement the greatly diminished amount of virgin shellac now available for phonograph records.

We are cooperating with the record industry in collecting and turning over this scrap *at no profit to us* so that we can continue to bring you the records you want as long as possible.

There is no obligation to purchase new records when you bring in your old ones. Here is a chance for brother or sister to make a little extra change by going through the attic or your closets and bringing in every Victor, Decca, and Bluebird record they can find no matter how old, and turn them in for cash. *Main, Floor, Record Dept., The Hecht Co.*

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$2 Cleansing Creams.....$1	2.00 Throat and Neck Blend $1
$2 Special Cleansing Cream, $1	2.50 Eye Cream.....$1
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1.50 Cleansing Meal.....$1	1.25 Local Acne Cream.....$1
1.40 Mild Skin Lotion.....$1	1.75 Local Acne Lotion.....$1
1.50 Cleansing Lotion.....$1	1.50 Night-Tone $1
2.25 Special Astringent.....$1	1.50 Make-Up Film.....$1
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A "pick-me-up" for your complexion and your purse. Only $1 for this gay-as-Spring package of Tussy matched lipstick and compact rouge. Both in attractive pink plastic cases. Choice of seven beautiful shades

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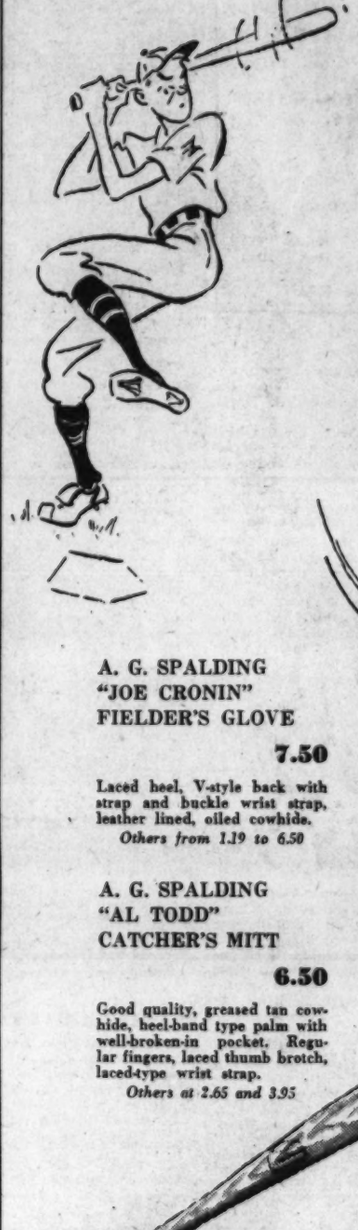
THE HECHT CO.



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A. G. SPALDING "JOE CRONIN" FIELDER'S GLOVE

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Laced heel, V-style back with strap and buckle wrist strap, leather lined, oiled cowhide.
Others from 1.19 to 6.50

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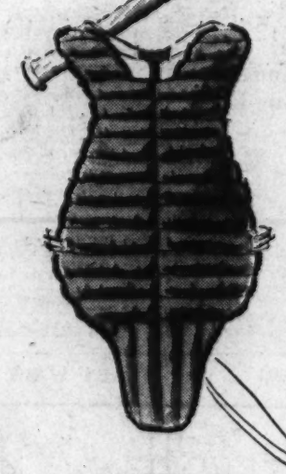

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Autographs of Foxx, Reiser, Walker, McCosky, Hartnett, Camilli, Berger, Keltner and others.
Junior Bats $1.00
Also Soft Ball Bats

A. G. SPALDING REGULATION BODY PROTECTOR

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Durable, tan twill, well padded with jute. Adjustable harness. Regulation model.

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Seamed thumb shaped to make deep pocket, laced tunnel thumb trap, 2-piece back, laced leather wrist strap.

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PLEASE CARRY SMALL PACKAGES AND HELP US CONSERVE TIRES

The Weather
Today—Quite warm, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 53. Details on Page 7, Section III.

The Washington Post

Commissions In Air Forces
On Page 3, Section II, of today's Post is an announcement by the U. S. Army Air Forces regarding training for officers' commissions. Men 18 to 26 inclusive.

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Draft to Get Some With Dependents In Autumn

Deferment Provision Tightened; 45-64 Registration Begins In Washington Area

Debts Act Faulty

SERVICE MEN denied civil property rights through faulty legislation; officials fear draftees will lose millions. Page 3.

President Also to Sign Up

A far-reaching order from National Selective Service headquarters brought millions of men with dependents closer to military duty yesterday as machinery began to turn for registration of 13 million males in the 45-64 age group by Monday night.

Enrollment of the older men for possible noncombatant duty, to be accomplished tomorrow in the District and most States, began yesterday morning in some areas, including Alexandria, Va., and the nearby Maryland Counties of Montgomery and Prince Georges. The registration was spread over three days to minimize the interruptions in agricultural and war production activities.

New Class to Be Established

Directing State headquarters and local boards to revise their policy in classifying men with families, National Selective Service headquarters ordered establishment of a new class, 3-B, for those who not only have dependents but are engaged in activity essential to the war production program or in support of the war effort.

Family men not engaged in such activity will be classified as 3-A, subject to call first if it becomes necessary to induct men with dependents. The new classifications, it was directed, shall be applied first to those between 36 and 44, inclusive, who registered on February 16.

By next fall the Army will be forced to begin calling up men with dependents, Col. Carlton S. Dargusch, deputy selective service director, said.

However, he added, the call will be confined for a time to those whose dependents are not wives and children but other relatives dependent from a wholly financial standpoint. Such registrants can be called without disrupting the family as a unit.

Ceremony at White House

Prospect of such action, he emphasized, is contingent upon legislation for funds to help support dependents of registrants inducted.

The order also directed local boards to tighten up on classification of men who acquired dependents after the United State went to war and in cases where there is indication dependency was acquired to avoid military service.

"While the rule in peacetime was to favor the registrant's deferment in case of doubt, it is now the responsibility of the registrant to provide adequate proof as to his status," the order stated.

As men in the 45-64 age group parade to registration centers in the

See REGISTER, Page 6, Column 6.

17 Lost as U-Boats Torpedo and Sink Two U. S. Ships

Two medium-sized merchant vessels have been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast, the Navy announced yesterday.

One, an American cargo-passenger ship, was sent to the bottom Tuesday night after a torpedo and shelling attack by three Axis submarines. Nine passengers and five crew members were reported missing from among the 183 passengers and crew.

The other ship, a cargo vessel carrying one passenger and a crew of 47, was sunk Sunday night.

Eighteen on this vessel were rescued by the same ship that picked up survivors of the cargo-passenger vessel. Three were reported missing and 27 in another lifeboat had not been reported rescued.

Among the survivors were Lawrence W. Earle, son of George H. Earle, Pennsylvania's former governor, and Harry King, jr., of New York, whose father is a member of the War Production Board.

(Details on Page 2)

Two Die in Crash Of Army Bomber

Honolulu, April 25 (INS).—A United States Army bomber crashed on an island in Hawaii Thursday, killing two members of the crew, Army authorities announced today. No further details were given.

Domestic Affairs Get Floor

Sen. Connally Weds Widow Of Sheppard in New Orleans

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CEREMONY IN NEW ORLEANS—Senator Tom Connally and Mrs. Lucille Sanderson Sheppard, widow of Senator Morris Sheppard, were married yesterday at New Orleans. The Rev. J. D. Grey is shown performing the ceremony

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, April 25.—Wearing borrowed sables in a ceremony planned only this morning, Mrs. Lucille Sanderson Sheppard, widow of Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, was married today to Senator Tom Connally of Texas, at the First Baptist Church here.

Both came from Washington earlier this week. Mrs. Sheppard to be with her father, Noah P. Sanderson, of Texarkana, Tex., in Touro Infirmary for an operation.

The couple had planned to be married about two months hence. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only five friends and relatives, by the Rev. J. D. Grey.

Mrs. Connally wore a tan wool crepe ensemble with the borrowed sables, a dark brown straw hat with a blue ribbon, dark brown accessories and tan gloves, and a corsage of purple orchids.

"How about discussing the international situation?" a reporter jokingly asked the veteran chairman of the Senate Foreign Rela-

See CONNALLY, Page 5, Column 5.

Orders Drafted To Peg Most Prices, Rents

Roosevelt to Explain Anti-Inflation Plans In Talk to Nation

Export Ceiling Set

GOVERNMENT imposes price ceiling on all commodities and products sold for export; move interpreted as preliminary step to over-all price freezing. Page 4.

Message Due Tomorrow

By Dayton Moore
United Press Staff Writer

Orders freezing nearly all prices and rents in many defense areas were being drafted last night as President Roosevelt worked on a far-reaching program to peg the cost of living in a Nation producing 70 billion dollars of war materials a year.

He will send the antiinflation message to Congress tomorrow and later in the week—probably Thursday—he will explain the program to the Naton in a radio talk.

Informed Administration officials expected Mr. Roosevelt to warn that price and rent ceilings, wage controls, rationing, unprecedented taxes and large voluntary purchases of war bonds are necessary to check the rising cost of living.

Export Maximums Set

The Administration planned to follow the Presidential message with a series of sweeping moves designed to stabilize living costs as the Nation goes on a total war basis and reduces the production of civilian goods to near depression levels.

Preliminary to freezing all prices, Price Administrator Leon Henderson last night set maximum prices for exported goods.

Congressional sources understood that retail prices probably would be frozen at the highest March levels or those of early April, 1942, with freezing of manufacturers' prices at levels of last January and wholesale prices at February levels.

The need for anti-inflation controls became more acute after the Budget Bureau on Friday added 14 billions to the 56 billions previously estimated for war costs during the 1943 fiscal year, beginning next

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Column 1.

War Labor Unit Rules Against U.S. Steel Corp.

Union Maintenance Upheld in Case That May Test Board's Survival

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The National War Labor Board yesterday issued what may become the most crucial decision of its history, testing the board's survival. In an 8 to 4 split over a point so fine as almost to escape definition, it awarded a maintenance of union membership clause in the ten-months-old controversial Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. case.

The decision, with the four employer members of the board dissenting, called for the company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, to include in its contract with the C. I. O. shipbuilders union a clause providing that all union members in good standing, or those who join the union in the future, remain members for the life of the contract as a condition of employment.

The clause also allows a member to resign from the union and keep his job provided he continues to pay dues, and does not forbid employment to union members who withdraw from the union between now and the time the contract is signed.

In recent public hearings on the case counsel for the great steel company had indicated that he might advise his clients the proposed set-

See LABOR, Page 4, Col. 3.

Shoe Shop Fire Blocks Traffic On Thirteenth St.

Traffic was blocked last night on Thirteenth Street Northwest and soldiers stationed at the nearby Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. assisted police in holding back crowds when fire broke out at the Atkins Shoe Shop, 711 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

An auxiliary policeman passing discovered the fire. Fireman had to force entrance in both the front and back of the store.

The fire burned several thousand leather soles in the rear of the shop.

Pending New Outlets

Arlington-Bound 14 St. Traffic To Be Rerouted Tomorrow

(Map on Page 5.)

Traffic bound for Arlington via Fourteenth Street Northwest will be rerouted tomorrow beginning at 10 a. m. with most changes to be in effect until the middle of December when new highway construction is expected to be completed.

The new bridge over the Tidal Basin outlet will be opened sometime in December. The old bridge will be shut down while work goes forward on the building of a grade separation structure extending from just north of Fourteenth and Maine Avenue Northwest to the southern end of the old bridge.

This span will consist of two 34-foot highways which will cross above the intersection at Fourteenth and Maine Avenue Northwest. This intersection and the old Tidal Basin outlet bridge have been bad traffic bottlenecks, particularly since the

See BRIDGE, Page 5, Col. 7.

Patent Delays Flying Forts, Arnold Says

Monopoly on 'Dinkey Little Gadget' Slows Warplane Output, Senators Are Told

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Senate Patents Committee yesterday heard the story of the "dinkey little gadget," for the lack of which Flying Fortresses—among the deadliest of American bombing airplanes—stand unfinished in a West Coast aircraft factory.

The gadget is a metal clip or fastener, about an inch long in some of its forms, with a screw-like head and a hollow, slotted shaft. About 250 of them are used in the assembly of small combat planes, while approximately 450 are used in bombers, the committee was told.

Results of Restriction

Around this tiny, feather-light piece of fabricated metal, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, the Justice Department's "trust-buster," constructed for the committee what he said was a perfect illustration of patent monopoly operating to slow down American production of war equipment.

From reports of a Justice Department investigator in California, Arnold read off this statement of the effect of restricted production of the gadget on five war plane manufacturers:

Twenty flying fortresses now held up on subassembly lines due to failure of the gadget's manufacturer to deliver five types of his product to Vega Aircraft.

Eighty planes of another manufacture (Vultee) set out on the field 30 days ago for the lack of light lens fasteners.

Production lines of still another plane maker (North American Aviation) brought to a halt a month ago because of a shortage of fasteners.

A fourth company (Lockheed) still awaiting delivery of fasteners ordered in February, 1941.

A fifth manufacturer (Douglas) reporting delivery of fasteners "bad but never critical."

Arnold named for the committee the real culprit in a new story of war-production bottlenecks—the United States patent laws which made it possible for an inventor to "dominate an industry" with what Chairman Bone (Democrat) of Washington called the "dinky little gadget."

Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, designated for the committee a partner of the culprit patent laws—the United States Congress which, he suggested, ought to amend them so that patents could not be used as instruments of monopoly.

Inventor Is Sole Producer

Referring to a declaration by Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, that the failure to produce enough fasteners amounted to "the most vicious and destructive form of sit-down strike," Lucas said:

"Maybe the Congress of the United States has been on a sit-down strike."

William Dzus, a former aircraft toolmaker, invented the fastener and had it patented in 1934. The completed article is produced only by the inventor's Dzus Fastener Co., Inc., said Arnold. The invention is used on removable airplane coverings, such as the nose cowling. The fastener, Arnold stated, is specified by the Army and Navy.

Arnold made it clear that Dzus operated in full conformity with the law in refusing, until last Tues-

See PATENTS, Page 4, Column 1.

R. A. F. Rules Air in Fierce Battles Over France; We Land Troops on New Caledonia

Americans to Help Free French Guard Strategic Island Near Australia

By the Associated Press

The United States announced yesterday it had landed troops in New Caledonia to assist the Free French in the defense of that vitally strategic island, which flanks the supply route between this country and Australia.

The action, which the War Department said was taken "with the approval of local authorities," was the first announcement of American troops moving into French territory. The size of the American force was not disclosed.

In view of the collaborationist policy of Pierre Laval at Vichy—and of the previous angry outbursts from Vichy when the United States sent a consul general to Brazzaville in Free French Equatorial Africa—observers expected a new outcry from Vichy over the troops in New Caledonia.

Relations Worsening

Relations between the Washington and Vichy governments have steadily deteriorated since announcement that Laval was returning to power. Ambassador William D. Leahy has been called to Washington for consultations.

This country has enunciated a policy of maintaining relations with French citizens who are in actual control of French territories.

Thus, the way for the troop landing in New Caledonia was paved last month with an announcement by the State Department that the United States would aid Free French forces there in the defense of the island.

From a military standpoint, New Caledonia is of utmost importance to the United States. Lying 800 miles east of Australia, it is close to the route for the ships carrying men and munitions to the Australian bases for the projected offensive against the Japanese.

Valuable as Air Base

Its value as an air base was recognized even before the southward surge of the Japanese focused attention on the islands of Australia. Pan-American Airways chose Noumea, the capital, as a port of call for its San Francisco-Auckland, New Zealand, route.

The island, about 260 miles long, has a white population of 17,300, of which more than 15,000 are French.

About 1430 Japanese live on the island, most of them having come in as free immigrants, but a small proportion as indentured laborers in the mines.

The landing of the American troops on the island represented, in a manner, the winning of a race with Japan's invading armies. For weeks the Japanese have been moving steadily east and southward from Java, nearer and nearer to the transpacific route from the United States to Australia.

The Nipponese now are believed to be about 1200 miles northwest of New Caledonia, on the island of New Britain, and they claim to have taken two other smaller islands slighly east of New Britain.

The War Department's communique announcing the arrival of troops at New Caledonia said:

"1. New Caledonia:

"The War Department announced today that American troops have

See TROOPS, Page 5, Column 6.

St. Louis Rejoices

O'Hare Gets Hero's Welcome From Mother and Home Town

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE'S A NIP-NIPPER—Lieut. Comdr. Edward O'Hare, Navy flier who shot down five Jap planes and disabled a sixth in one Pacific fight, waves to admirers in his native city of St. Louis which made him the centerpiece of a parade yesterday. With him in the car are his mother and wife. The Marine is part of the naval guard of honor which flanked the car

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 25.—This city surrendered to a boyish smile today as Lieut Comdr. Edward H. O'Hare, the Navy's No. 1 ace, came home to mother and a civic welcome.

The welcome was done wholeheartedly with a parade and ceremony at memorial plaza for the modest 28-year-old pilot who shot down five Japanese bombers and damaged a sixth in solitary Pacific combat.

The smile broke out as he stepped into the arms of his mother, Mrs. Selma O'Hare, at the Naval Reserve Aviation base at Lambert-St. Louis Field, and it stayed throughout a three-hour public appearance.

But strictly from the heart, the

See O'HARE, Page 5, Col. 5.

Hard-Pressed Chinese Hit Back in Burma

Jap Center Stalled; Flanks Push Ahead In Encircling Move

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, April 25.—The hard-pressed Chinese defending the Allied left flank counterattacked tonight to halt a Japanese drive six miles west of Taunggyi, but the strongly reinforced enemy struck furiously with tanks, artillery and planes on both sides of their stalled comrades.

The Japanese, striking through the Shan States within 100 miles of devastated Mandalay, thrust forward in three columns around Taunggyi in an effort to encircle the outnumbered troops under Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, U. S. A.

One Japanese spearhead which reached Hopong drove abruptly northeast in the direction of Loilem, 22 miles away, while another column sought to move west and encircle Taunggyi. Still a third unit was striking out 16 miles farther west of Taunggyi.

The Chinese, almost devoid of air support, inflicted heavy casualties and captured several trucks and other materiel.

Heavy fighting also was reported in the center on the Sittang River front, and on the British-held right on the Irrawaddy River.

The Chinese of the center and their British allies were reported officially to have held their positions. The central front is south of Tatkon and the British are drawn up behind the Pinchaung River near the burned oil center of Yenangyaung.

[Nippinese planes meanwhile opened a new aerial bombardment of Mandalay whose central district lies in ruins as results of previous attacks, the United Press reported.]

Reds Breach German Lines On 3 Fronts

2300 Nazis Killed In Leningrad, Central, Southwestern Battles

By the United Press

Kuibyshev April 25.—Red Army forces have broken through German defenses on the Leningrad, Central and Southwestern Fronts in heavy fighting that shattered enemy battalions equipped with flame throwers and swarms of tanks and armored cars, it was reported tonight.

More than 2300 German soldiers were said to have been killed in the battles extending all along the front, many of them being mowed down while attempting to regain important positions in counterattacks suppored by Luftwaffe planes and flame-throwers.

On the Southwestern Front, an official communique said, two German infantry battalions supported by tanks and armored cars were hurled back, leaving 300 dead on the battlefield.

On the Central Kalinin Front the Russians dislodged the enemy from an important point, capturing guns, lorries and other booty.

Finns Report Red Attacks

(Official Finnish reports reaching Stockholm said the Russians had launched a new offensive in the Sorokka sector of the Northern Front above Leningrad, but had lost 600 men in six individual attacks.)

Armies under Gen. K. A. Meretskov advanced 45 miles from their base through forests and bogs and broke through German defenses for two miles, Red dispatches reported. About 600 Germans were killed in heavy fighting in the forest.

Another 1000 Germans were reported killed in two days' fighting

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 6.

Nazis Fail to Match British in Number; Rostock Gets Second 200 Tons of Bombs

BULLETIN

Allied Headquarters, Australia, Sunday, April 26 (AP).—Allied air fighters shot down eight Japanese bombers and three fighters yesterday over the north Australian port of Darwin, one of three strategic Allied positions raided by enemy planes, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The other targets of Japanese raiders, a communique said, were Port Moresby, New Guinea, and the Solomon Island port of Tulagi.

All three were heavily attacked, the war bulletin said, but the raiders encountered "brilliant" interception.

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), April 26.—The Royal Air Force daylight offensive over France reached a new peak yesterday with six large-scale onslaughts in eleven hours in a fiery aftermath to a second violent night attack on Rostock.

The Germans retaliated by sending large numbers of bombers over the west of England last night and early today, cascading high explosives and fire bombs on one town.

Maintaining attacks over the longest daylight raid period of the war, the R. A. F. pounded targets at Cherbourg, Le Havre, Calais and other points between Saturday's dawn and sunset.

Fierce Battles Rage

During these operations the fiercest air battles of the year raged with swarms of the latest type German fighters challenging the British at levels ranging up to five miles high over a 250-mile front.

The R. A. F. took advantage of the lengthening daylight hours to wage its massive offensive which forced the Germans to put into the air the greatest number of fighters encountered during any one day of 1942.

The success of these sweeps and the comparatively small British losses—15 fighters and 1 bomber—appeared to indicate the Nazis, even by straining to the limit, now are unable to muster enough fighters to match the R. A. F. German losses for the day were given officially by the British as eight fighters.

While Spitfires and Hurricanes weaved and dived in dogfights American-made Bostons unloaded

See R. A. F., Page 5, Column 1.

Berlin Fire Conquered; Damage 'Considerable'

London, April 25 (AP).—A fire in the Grunewald Forest in Berlin caused "considerable damage to valuable timber stocks" and was controlled only after hours of tedious work by fire brigades, the Berlin radio said tonight.

The fire was attributed to "carelessness of playing children." The public was warned against lighting open fires in the forests, saying they might spread and place "an unnecessary strain on the already heavily engaged defense forces." Der Grunewald is a suburban area of small lakes and fine homes.

ANNOUNCEMENT

As a contribution to the war effort the Washington Newspapers will, effective Sunday, May 3, 1942, suspend the making of special deliveries to subscribers who fail to receive their papers from the regular carrier.

This curtailment in service will undoubtedly affect some subscribers occasionally. However, this step is necessary in order to conserve rubber and vital transportation facilities.

The Washington Newspapers request subscribers to continue to advise their Circulation Departments regarding thefts, nondeliveries, or any other service difficulties, in order that remedial measures may be taken to assure regular delivery so far as possible.

As their contribution, carriers have pledged an "all-out" effort in order to maintain, as far as possible, their standards of prompt and regular service.

THE WASHINGTON POST
THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR
THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS
THE TIMES-HERALD

Calls Setup 'Inadequate'

Raid Communications System Ordered Revamped by Landis

Complete reorganization and decentralization of Washington's air-raid communications and control center was recommended yesterday by James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, who branded the present system "inadequate" and in disregard of the basic principles of the official planning guide.

Dissatisfaction with the communications system had been expressed in mild terms by District Defense Executive Lemuel Bolles and Coordinator John Russell Young, especially after the last blackout.

Neither of them went so far, however, as Landis, who said in his report on the system that "incalculable loss of life and property would have been caused if the communications system had been relied upon in a real air raid."

Landis' principal recommendations were that four subcontrol

See CONTROL, Page 5, Column 1.

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17 Lost as Axis Subs Sink 2 U. S. Ships

Free French Again

Gen. Giraud Escapes Nazi Prison Camp

By the United Press

Vichy, April 25.—Gen. Henri Giraud, 63, commander of the Allied Army of the North before the collapse of France, has escaped from a German prison fortress to Switzerland and the Germans have posted a reward of 100,000 marks for his capture, it was revealed tonight.

The German radio, reporting his escape, said that anyone found guilty of aiding Giraud "will be punished by death."

Giraud, who also escaped from a German prison camp during World War No. 1, was taken prisoner in May, 1940, when he was encircled by the Germans while riding in a tank. His entire staff was taken with him.

Since then he had been confined to Koenigstein fortress with other captured French generals and admirals.

The German radio said that Giraud managed to escape because greater liberty of movement had been allowed him due to his poor health.

Giraud was commander of the British and French armies in northern Belgium and the Netherlands.

Nazi General Killed

London, April 25 (AP).—The German radio said today it was officially announced that Maj. Gen. Gerhard Berthold, commander of a German infantry division, had been killed on the Smolensk front.

Jap Fleet Off China

San Francisco, April 25 (AP).—The Chungking radio quoted a Foochow dispatch today that a fleet of Japanese warships was observed patrolling the south Fukien coast Thursday.

"Chinese coastal batteries fired on them, forcing them to steam away in a southerly direction," said the broadcast, received here by C. B. S.

"Several Japanese warships were also seen off Amoy, but so far they have remained inactive."

Vichy Moves Planes

London, April 25 (AP).—The aviation correspondent of the Sunday Express said today he had learned "on excellent authority" that the best planes and fliers of the Vichy air force had been transferred to North African bases.

"This is a complete and unexplained reversal of policy," he added. "Formerly the crack squadrons were kept in France."

St. Nazaire Punished

Moscow, April 25 (AP).—A Tass dispatch from Stockholm today said Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, German commandant in Western occupied countries, had ordered a mass deportation of residents at St. Nazaire, France, in reprisal for the uprising which accompanied the British Commando raid of nearly a month ago.

Malta's Planes Bomb Sicily And Shipping

By the Associated Press

Cairo, April 25.—Despite continuous Axis air raids, Malta—Britain's unsinkable "aircraft carrier" 60 miles from Sicily—struck back today at an enemy airdrome and a big merchant ship which was carrying supplies to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's North African Corps.

The airfield bombed was at Comiso in Sicily, whence most of the German and Italian planes have flown against Malta in virtually ceaseless attacks for the last four months. The supply ship in the central Mediterranean was reported probably hit by bombers, soaring from one of Malta's three air bases at Halfar, Luqa and Tahali.

2000 Air Raids

Malta has undergone more than 2000 enemy raids—123 of them in one day and night—since Italy entered the war. Since the mass raids started December 19 in an Axis attempt to pulverize the rocky bastion, an average of 70 tons of explosives daily has been dropped by enemy planes.

Malta's planes and antiaircraft guns probably have downed 520 raiders, at least 200 of which have been seen to crash.

Not only has Malta been a deadly spearhead against Libya-bound convoys, but it has contained perhaps 400 enemy bombers and 400 fighters which otherwise would be hurled against the vital Russian and North Africa fronts.

Bad weather kept the armies in Libya immobilized and only patrol activity was possible.

4 More Enemy Planes in Day

Valetta, Malta (Sunday), April 26 (INS).—Four enemy planes were destroyed and ten damaged over Malta in the last 24 hours, a communique said today.

Isabella Daughters Memorial Plaque Will Be Unveiled

Marking the opening of their national circle in Washington this week, the Daughters of Isabella, will unveil a memorial plaque acknowledging their $100,000 fellowship grant to the National Catholic grant to the National Catholic School of Social Service, today at 4 p. m. at the school, 2400 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

Participants include Most Rev. John M. Noll, bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University and titular bishop of Bilta; Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Mrs. Carolyn B. Manning, national regent of the Daughters of Isabella; Mrs. Robert Angelo, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, and Miss Mary Riley, secretary of the Daughters of Isabella.

Three U-Boats Torpedo, Shell Passenger Vessel

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., April 25.—An American cargo-passenger ship was sent to the bottom off the Atlantic Coast Tuesday night after a torpedo and shelling attack by three Axis submarines had set her blazing furiously from stem to stern.

The Navy said nine passengers and five crew members were missing and presumed lost from among the 104 passengers and crew of 79.

The Navy announced simultaneously that a medium-sized American cargo ship, carrying one passenger and a crew of 47, had been sunk last Sunday night. Eighteen men on this vessel were rescued by the same ship that picked up survivors of the cargo-passenger ship. Three men were missing and presumed lost, and 27 others who safely launched a lifeboat had not been reported as rescued to the Navy.

Lawrence W. Earle, 18-year-old son of Pennsylvania's former Gov. George H. Earle, who was among the 169 survivors of the cargo-passenger ship who were landed at Norfolk, said the crew of their rescue vessel told him they had certainly destroyed one of the undersea raiders and believed they had destroyed another.

Ninety-five of this ship's passengers and 74 crewmen were rescued after being adrift for 18 hours in six lifeboats.

Adrift 18 Hours

Capt. Robert W. Hart of Rutherford, N. J., remained on the bridge and went down with his ship, Earle told newsmen in an interview at B'rith Sholom, Jewish social center, where the American Red Cross hastily set up cots and served meals for the survivors, most of whom were Puerto Ricans.

Rescued with young Earle, who was en route to visit a relative in the West Indies, was Harry King, jr., 18, of New York, whose father is a member of the War Production Board. Survivors also included a honeymooning couple, William R. Henry, 21, of New York and his 23-year-old bride, Blanche. Henry, a painter, said he lost eight oil paintings in the sinking.

One of the attacking submarines fired a torpedo into the passenger ship's port side just aft of amidships, Earle said. The raiders waited until about 15 minutes after the last of the six lifeboats had been launched and then pumped about 30 shells into the vessel.

Sew Subs Signaling

The freighter sank Sunday night about 12 minutes after a single torpedo struck aft on the port side, newsmen were told by Deck Engineer Etbino Villanova of Brooklyn, N. Y. He said that from his lifeboat he saw two submarines signaling back and forth with lights.

One of the submersibles approached to within 10 feet of his boat, Villanova related, and the commander, speaking in English with a German accent, asked the ship's name, nationality and tonnage.

Able Seaman Alex Andrews of Gary, Ind., said the submarine commander ended the brief conversation by saying:

'Good luck, don't worry. We will send a message and you will be saved." The submarine, described as a large one, then disappeared with its fellow raider.

Norse Ship Outruns Sub

New York, April 25 (U.P.).—A Norwegian merchantman staved off sinking by an enemy submarine in a half-hour running gun battle until rescued by a United States warship, a blimp and a patrol plane, the captain related today.

Although the U-boat fired 50 to 60 shells at it, scoring 25 per cent hits, the ship stayed afloat and made port safely after the crew rigged up a hand-steering device. The battle occurred about 100 miles off the Atlantic Coast just after dawn on April 23.

The warship dropped depth bomb after depth bomb and the blimp hovered overhead looking for the sub, but there was no evidence that the U-boat had been hit. Capt. Hans Nielsen said his crew had fired about 14 shells at the submarine, exhausing all the ammunition on deck. They were unable to get more because of a fire in the ammunition room.

The sub started firing from 2 miles away, missing with its first three shells, he recounted.

"The fourth hit the stern and one man was killed, our only man to lose his life, although two others were wounded," Nielsen said.

Quaint Nazi Custom

Hamilton, Bermuda, April 25 (AP). Survivors of an American freighter sunk by two submarines told tonight how the submarine commanders signaled congratulations to each other on the sinking while officers and crewmen struggled in the water and in one lifeboat for their lives.

A United States naval vessel brought 26 survivors from the freighter into port here. Fourteen other crewmen were reported missing. The lifeboat drifted for eight days before being found.

Man, 76, Hurt By Street Car

Joseph Clark, 76, of 515 F Street Southeast, was reported critically injured last night when struck by a street car as he stepped from a loading platform at Fifth and E Streets Southeast. He was removed to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for a skull fracture, broken leg and arm.

Police said the street car was operated by Irving Compton, 28, of 1210 Buchanan Street Northwest.

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Sub Commander Gets Navy Cross

Associated Press Photo

LIEUT. COMDR. RICHARD G. VOGE

of Chicago, has been awarded the Navy Cross for submarine successes against the Japs, the Navy announced yesterday. Part of his successes were achieved when he was in command of the submarine Sailfish, formerly the Squalus

Roosevelt Drops Special Bodyguard

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt's personal bodyguard, Thomas J. Qualters, relinquished his job yesterday, and his duties were taken over informally by Charles W. Frederick, veteran Secret Service man.

Officially, the position of Presidential bodyguard is being dropped. Frederick will not have the title, nor that of assistant chief of the White House Secret Service detail, as did Qualters.

But the graying, bronzed agent, who has been with the Secret Service since 1913 and on the White House force since 1933, is the man who will be by the President's side most of the time when the Chief Executive appears in public.

Qualters, a former Notre Dame football player, who came to the White House from the Massachusetts State Police, began a few days' leave before entering the Army as a captain on May 1.

Many have been the applications from would-be successors since Qualters got a commission in the intelligence service of the Air Corps. They have come from farm boys with little education, but plenty of strength and courage—they said. They have come from former dance hall proprietors who thought they knew the kind of people a bodyguard should keep an eye on. And they have come from average citizens.

Many applicants did not bother to write the Secret Service. They sent their letters directly to the President.

Mr. Roosevelt decided, though, that a regular member of the Secret Service detail could assume most of Qualters' responsibilities.

Million-Dollar Year Expected In Police Court

Fines and forfeitures collected in Police Court in the period beginning January 1 and ended April 21 are 29 per cent above receipts received in the comparable period of last year, Clerk of the Court Walter F. Bramhall announced yesterday.

Collected this year up to April 21 was $290,813 as compared with $225,080 last year.

Bramhall said that the trend indicates the court will do a "million-dollar" business this year. Last year's net receipts were $818,978.

Influx of new residents into the District was given as the reason.

The receipts, as broken down by Financial Clerk Wilmer S. Schantz, showed that the traffic division of the court collected $218,659. District Court branch of the court accounted for $64,366 and the United States branch $7787.

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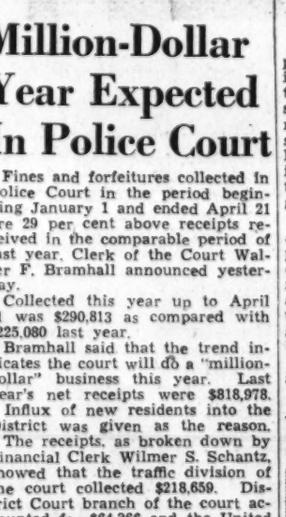

Lovely long lines of scallops from neck to hem, help create the illusion of slenderness in this dress. Fashioned of Spun Rayon with an open mesh design on the blouse. In Beige, Aqua, Blue, Rose or White.

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Officer Earns Navy Cross on Salvaged Sub

By the Associated Press

It was the submarine Squalus, salvaged from the bottom of the sea and renamed the Sailfish, which torpedoed and probably sank that Japanese aircraft carrier in the battle of Macassar Strait last January.

The story of the sub's smashing comeback—last month she torpedoed and damaged a Japanese cruiser, too—became known today when the Navy announced that her skipper, Lieut Comdr. Richard G. Voge, of Chicago, had been awarded the Navy Cross. No details of the action were available.

Twenty-sxi officers and men perished in the Squalus when she foundered during diving trials off Portsmouth, N. H., three years ago, but 33 were rescued through the new diving bell technique. The sub was raised four months later.

Voge also commanded a sister ship, the Sealion, which was destroyed at Cavite, Philippine naval base, to prevent her falling into Japanese hands.

Pearl Harbor Heroism Wins Honor for Robb

New Orleans, April 25 (AP).—Lieut. James W. Robb, jr., daring Navy pilot who disregarded all safety measures and went gunning for Japanese bombers at Pearl Harbor December 7 in an Amphibian plane armed only with a rifle, was awarded the Navy Cross for his heroism in ceremonies here today.

High praise was paid the pilot by Secretary Knox in an official citation and the award was presented here by Capt. Frank T. Leighton, district commandant, before his entire staff.

Lieut. Robb, now an instructor at the Naval Air School, Corpus Christi, Tex., said he was proud to get the cross "and I feel pretty good, but it really is representative of all the boys out there. They deserve it as much as I do. I just happened to be the lucky one to get it."

Lieut. Robb in telling of his experience at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck said he was "a little bit mad" and didn't realize he didn't have any protection until his plane without armor was a couple of hundred miles out.

The mission of Robb, his copilot, radio man and mechanic was chiefly scouting for information on enemy craft bound for Pearl Harbor, he said, but his crew tore open a door of the plane and simulated a machine gun with the rifle in an attempt to fight off any attackers.

Lieut. Robb, born at Staten Island, N. Y., will return Monday to his base at Corpus Christi.

Vichy Consular Agent At San Antonio Resigns

San Antonio, Tex., April 25 (AP).—As result of Pierre Laval's ascension to power in France, Alexandre Jouffray, French consular agent in San Antonio, has offered his resignation to the Consul General of France at New Orleans.

A native of France, but a resident of the United States 24 years, Jouffray has been consular agent here since 1933.

Beaverbrook's Speech Hit by British Weekly

By the Associated Press

London, April 25.—The conservative and influential Sunday Times tonight took Lord Beaverbrook to task for "his adjuration to strike recklessly" against Germany, thereby giving voice to a sizable body of British opinion which was said to feel that an invasion of Europe should not be attempted until the United Nations are prepared down to the last needed rifle bullet.

In a column long editorial headed "An Unfortunate Speech," the newspaper belittled the New York speech of Lord Beaverbrook, in which the British supply emissary urged a second front in western Europe, and said the suggestion was "hardly in the category of a service."

Observers said there was reason to believe the important Sunday paper's line of reasoning was sympathetic to that held by the War Office, which has maintained throughout, according to unofficial reports, that present preparations and available shipping were not sufficient to launch a continental invasion on the scale necessary to insure success.

"Both in spiritual and material spheres, the nation has been increasingly keyed up for attack," the Sunday Times said. "We have already passed from the defensive phase into that of defensive-offensive as efficiently exemplified in the recent commando raids . . . We all eagerly look forward to passing into the unqualified offensive so often foreshadowed by authoritative speakers throughout the British commonwealth."

Then the editorial added significantly:

"This expectation, however, is qualified by one definite condition. No one will expect such an offensive before the prerequisites of success have been secured."

An early offensive, the newspaper acknowledged, is imperative, but it added:

"We will not be hustled by inopportune pressure from any quarter . . ."

It went on:

"Responsible people in this country and in the United States are well aware that we shall both resume the offensive in the earliest and best conditions possible.

"Lord Beaverbrook is fresh from office (i nthe war cabinet) and many people in America and here also may think that he is still the mouthpiece of the government.

"We, here, must be prepared to repel invasion as well as to invade. That necessity is apt to escape attention at a distance."

Navy, FBI Probe Trips Of Sedative Victim

San Francisco, April 25 (AP).—The Navy and the FBI displayed sudden interest tonight in the background of Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Dehaven Doak Towle Wood Kiscadden, 40, whose death was blamed on an overdose of sleeping powder.

Naval Intelligence men, it was understood, were checking on her travels in Central and South America. Reason for the inquiry was not disclosed.

American-Led Filipino Guerillas Continue Warfare Behind Lines in Rugged Island Areas

By Frank Hewlett
United Press Staff Writer

Melbourne, April 25.—A long supply train for Japanese troops on Luzon Island moved slowly over a mountain road between the towns of Ayangen and Bagabag one night before the Battle of Bataan reached its climax.

Suddenly, out of the mountain wilds sprang a band of tough Filipino soldiers and a handful of American officers. When the battle, fought along a winding and hazardous road, had ended the Japanese left 200 dead in the ambush and the guerillas carried away supplies and food.

The Filipino guerillas were fighting the enemy at many points behind the lines before I left Bataan Peninsula. On Luzon and other islands invaded by the enemy only the coastlines or main communications routes are held by the Japanese, and these are in danger of attack at any point where ther invaders relax their guard for a moment.

American officers are convinced that the Japanese will never rule the mountain provinces such as Nueve Vizcaya, where the enemy convoy was wiped out en route to Bagabag.

Several other large guerilla bands were operating at that time in northern Luzon and there are probably still more in action now in the rugged Zambales Mountains, forcmore serious resistance to the enemy is expected on Cebu.

On Mindanao the Japanese have been unable to penetrate far inland because of strong passive resistance supplementing the guerilla activities.

In their administration of conquered areas in the islands the Japanese have made every possible effort to win the favor of the natives by using local officials as "fronts."

anan, and several smaller raids on enemy bases were so effective that the Japanese apparently delayed landings on the food-rich islands of Cebu and Panay until they were in a better position to fight guerillas.

American and Filipino forces are still holding out on Panay and still ing the Japanese to tie up a large number of troops on police and guard duty.

One successful raid by guerillas heavily damaged a Japanese airfield near Tuguegaro, in Cagay-

Japanese propaganda sometimes appeared crude, but it was believed to have played an important role in the fighting on Luzon. From mid-December until the fall of Bataan, the Jepanese never tired of plastering the areas of resistance with propaganda leaflets. They changed their propaganda theme several times but at the climax of fighting on Bataan, when the Filipino troops were near exhaustion, they emphasized the failure of American reinforcements to reach the island.

Their propaganda also often reminded the Filipino soldiers of their families and leaflets dropped on the American lines included letters allegedly from Filipino fathers to sons in the Bataan defense force.

Japanese planes dropped "surrender tickets"—which purported to guarantee kindly treatment provided the soldier surrendering would come toward the Japanese lines waving a white flag and with his gun strapped over the left shoulder, muzzle pointed down and to the rear.

Printed on the back of the tickets and designed to convince the Filipinos of the Japanese sincerity, was a message from Japanese army headquarters to Japanese officers. It said that the provisions of the ticket agreement must be closely followed and that the Japanese were being watched by Filipinos and Americans to see whether they mistreated prisoners.

The Japanese used the Manila radio to feed about 15 hours of propaganda daily to the Filipinos in English, Tagalog, Spanish and Japanese. The radio would play soft sentimental music and read letters "from home" appealing for the troops to quit fighting.

Sneak Punch Cost Japan 15,000 Men

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Australia, April 25.—A Royal Australian Air Force officer said today that the Japanese treacherously struck at the R. A. A. F. on the Malayan-Thai border and that 15,000 Japanese were killed by the Australian airmen five hours before it was officially known that Japan had declared war.

In reprisal for the Japanese attack, he said, the R. A. A. F. bombed a big Japanese convoy for seven and a half hours when it was discovered trying to land troops on the Malayan coast.

His squadron of Hudson bombers was credited by British army authorities with killing 15,000 Japanese, he said.

"The water and beaches were black with Japanese dead," he said. "All that night we bombed and machine-gunned their barges, which were full of troops they were bringing off big ships. We were always outnumbered. When it came to the front line, aircraft odds against us were never less than seven to one."

MacArthur Pledges Anzacs U. S. Support At Down Under Memorial Day Rites

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, April 25.—In his first public appearance since his arrival in Australia, General MacArthur took part quietly today in the observance of Anzac Day, the memorial day of Australia, and pledged simply that the fighting men of the land down under would have America's continued comradeship in arms through their Commonwealth's grave ordeal.

With the sun glinting on his stars and the medals of his old campaigns, the new commander in chief of Allied headquarters, accompanied by his American, Australian and Dutch aides, climbed the steps to the nation's shrine and placed a wreath on flower-decked Remembrance Rock.

A card with the wreath was inscribed:

"To Anzac forces from their comrades in arms of yesterday, today and tomorrow."

Several thousand who began gathering before daybreak stood silent with bared heads. MacArthur made no speech. He stood at the shrine, head bared and bowed in prayer, for only a few moments.

Allied headquarters announced a new exchange of blows in the aerial battle for control of the island barrier north of Australia.

A communique said fighter planes defending Port Moresby "successfully intercepted in sanguinary combat" seven Japanese navy fighters which struck at the New Guinea port yesterday.

Allied bombers, it said, raided the airfield at Japanese-held Lae on the northeast coast of New Guinea. No details of the operations were disclosed.

Unofficial sources said the Japanese apparently were intensifying their aerial efforts to loosen the Allied hold on Port Moresby, 400 miles across the Coral Sea from the northeast Australian mainland.

The raiders were described as concentrating more on fighter sweeps than on the high-level bombing of earlier attacks.

These sources said raids on Port Moresby Thursday were the heaviest in a month with three Navy fighters opening the day's operations in a low-flying attack on an airfield.

Half an hour later fighter planes were reported back again, this time accompanied by eight bombers. Late Thursday afternoon fighter planes attempted new machine-gunning sweeps over the field. Despite the closely pressed attack, it was said here, neither the Japanese bullets nor bombs caused appreciable damage.

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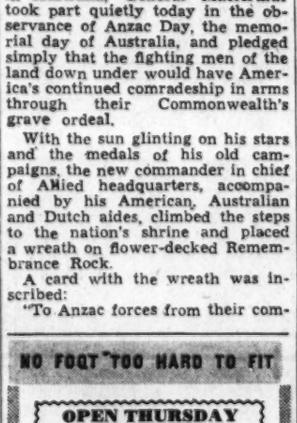

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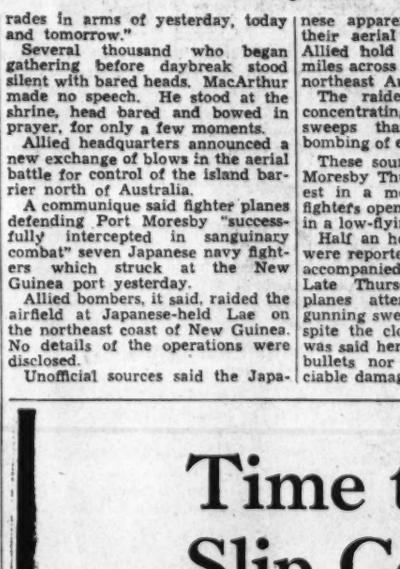

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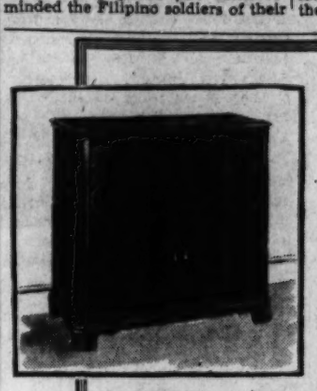

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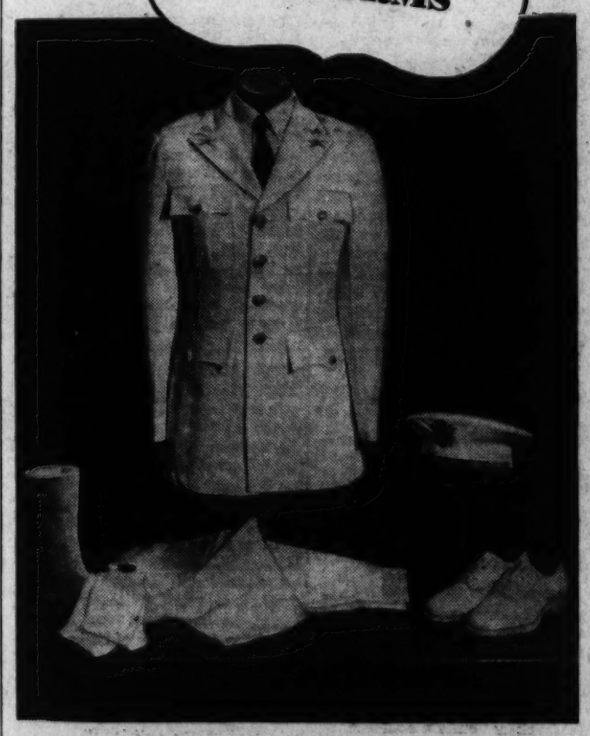

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THE MODE
F STREET at ELEVENTH

Loophole in Draft Debts Moratorium

Too Many Don'ts

Parley Called To Cut State Trade Bars

By the Associated Press

The Federal Government yesterday invited the States to sed representatives to a conference aimed at elimination of State and local restrictions which hamper the war effort, such as labor and truck shipment regulations.

A telegram from President Roosevelt to the State Governors proposed a meeting here on May 5, 6 and 7 with Secretary of Commerce Jones and heads of the various war agencies.

The meeting, Mr. Roosevelt said, "should give specific attention to the fullest possible utilization of labor, transportation facilities, construction capacity and agricultural products."

The Commerce Department, outlining the problems to be considered, mentioned such things as prohibitions against night work for women and against Sunday work; antimigratory laws, lack of uniformity among States on regulations covering motor truck operations and limitations on practices in certain professions.

A week ago Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, wrote House Majority Leader McCormack that legal barriers were slowing up the movement of vital military material and urged legislation to break those transportation bottlenecks "at the earliest possible time."

McCormack turned Eastman's letter over to the White House.

"I am satisfied that there is actual, continuous and substantial interference with interstate movement of vital war materials and supplies in many States of the Union," Eastman wrote.

He declared that "many of the States have made a sincere effort to be helpful in permitting the free flow of vital traffic by motor vehicles, notwithstanding States' restrictions."

"In many others, however," he added, "there is no apparent disposition to depart from the peacetime policy of strict enforcement or to remove existing hampering regulations in time of war."

Joker in Act Leaves Many Inductees Without Protection

By Cecil B. Dickson

(Copyright by the Chicago Sun)

Hundreds of thousands of men in the armed forces are being denied their civil property rights through faulty provisions in the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, Government officials revealed yesterday.

The Justice Department and the Selective Service fear that men inducted into the service under the impression that the act granted them a moratorium on their payments for houses, automobiles, furniture, farms and farm machinery may lose millions of dollars worth of property.

Congress hurriedly passed the act in 1940 after enacting the Selective Service law. It merely revamped slightly, the old 1918 War Relief Act, without revising it sufficiently to meet modern installment business conditions.

A Joker In It

In reenacting the old law, a joker was inserted. This joker is that only those who contracted for something on the installment plan, or by mortgages and similar obligations before October 17, 1940, can obtain relief under the law.

Since then the Nation has gone to war. Hundreds of thousands of men, who had no right to expect to be drafted under the original peacetime Selective Service Act, have been inducted. Thousands now being inducted likewise will receive no protection.

Thus, under the Relief Act, any purchases they made of homes, automobiles, farms, furniture and other articles on the installment plan or under mortgages after October 17, 1940, do not come under the relief sections.

Furthermore, the law fails to make clear to soldiers and sailors their rights. No rules are set out for judges in State and Federal courts who handle cases that come before them. Decision on what to do in cases where sellers seek to repossess property is left entirely to the discretion of judges.

Under the law, sellers have no right to repossess homes, automobiles and other property on which 50 per cent of the cost has been paid. But they do have the right to repossess property on which less than 50 per cent has been paid.

Worried Over Morale

Selective Service officials are disturbed over the possible morale effect on the troops. The purpose of the act was to free soldiers and sailors from worry about their property, but it is reported that recent developments have caused a contrary effect.

Under the law dependents of service men living in rented quarters not costing more than $80 a month, cannot be evicted. The Justice Department has received increased reports of attempts to dispossess dependents of service men. It has instituted action in a few cases.

Attorneys working with the law want it changed to provide a set of rules to assure service men of protection of their rights. They also want the October 17, 1940, "joker" removed in order that thousands of men inducted in the past year may receive the relief to which they are entitled.

Princess Signs Up For War Service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRINCESS ELIZABETH, using a fountain pen borrowed from a bystander, signs up under the national service training program at the Labor Exchange in London. As a member of the Girl Guides, she already is participating in the program. Elizabeth reached her sixteenth year last week and officially entered public life

MikhailovicSeized, Stockholm Hears

London (Sunday), April 26 (INS).—Gen. Draha Mikhailovic, commander of Yugoslavia's heroic anti-Axis guerilla army and war minister of the Free Yugoslav government, was reported in a Stockholm dispatch early today to have been captured by the Germans.

The Yugoslav emigre government in London said it had "no confirmation" of this report.

78,124 to Vote At Ford Plant UAW Election

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 25.—Ford local Union 600, lusty infant of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), comes of age next week with its first election of officers—and expects to poll the largest vote for such an event in the history of American labor unions.

Campaign fever in the Ford Motor Co's big Rouge plant approaches the aspects of a major political race as 78,124 eligible voters—more than cast Presidential ballots in the entire State of Nevada two years ago—prepare to go to the polls Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to choose a local president and eight other officers.

Competition is keen. No fewer than 629 workers were nominated for the nine posts. Interest centers on four major offices, all full-time jobs. The president will draw an annual salary of $5000 while a vice president and two secretaries will get $4500 each.

All the usual campaign trappings are present, one presidential hopeful plans a torchlight parade Tuesday night.

A committee on arrangements has borrowed 23 voting booths from the Detroit City Election Commission. Polls are to be open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily to accommodate workers in three-shift buildings.

A crew of certified public accountants has been hired to count the votes.

The Ford local is not yet four years old and its union shop contract with the Ford Co. was signed only last June. Since its charter was granted in 1938 it has been under an administrator named by the international union.

Paraguay Suppresses Party for 'Treason'

Asuncion, Paraguay, April 25 (AP).—The Liberal Party and all groups supporting it were ordered dissolved today by Presidential decree. The decree accused the party of "high treason."

Axis Woman Spy, Fuel Cache Seized On Mexican Isle

Mexico City, April 25 (AP).—A story of the lonely Isla de Mujeres (Isle of Women), a good looking woman spy and how they added up to Axis intrigue was told today by the newspaper Novedaes.

The newspaper said Mexican authorities had seized "submarine and airplane fuel" at a secret base on the isle, which is off Yucatan, 900 miles from the Panama Canal, and after a running gun fight had captured the unidentified spy. She was reported sent off in a plane in custody of United States spy hunters, presumably the FBI.

Novedades said discovery of the secret base resulted from investigation of a suspected Axis plot to seize Guatemala and the adjacent Mexican area with the help of Fifth Columnists.

The newspaper said the woman, an American citizen who belonged to the German-American Bund, made frequent trips by automobile which, it later was learned, were for the purpose of mapping airdromes.

Hitler in Berlin, Speech Expected

London, April 25 (AP).—Continental reports said tonight that Adolf Hitler had returned to Berlin and was expected to call a meeting of the Reichstag soon—probably Monday—to make a statement on German-French relations.

A Reuters dispatch from Vichy quoted the Swedish newspaper, Dagligt Allehanda, as saying German newspapers published reports that the Kroll Opera House, scene of Reichstag sessions, is to be closed, indicating a session is imminent.

South Africans in Tobruk

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa April 25 (AP).—Premier Jan Christiaan Smuts announced today that a South African Division had taken over the garrisoning of Tobruk Eastern Libya.

U.S. MayTakeOver Strike-Bound Plant, Official Says

South Plainfield, N. J., April 25 (AP).—A Government spokesman warned today that the Army may take over the Cornell-Dubilier Corp. plant here unless the 2200 workers, on strike since Thursday, return to work today.

Alexander Smalley of the War Production Board's labor division, who came here when Washington learned of the sudden walkout, said "The WPB's objective in this matter is solely to get production moving once more. I have reason to believe that if production is not proceeding normally by Monday the Army will move in."

The plant manufacturers vital communications equipment. The workers struck when negotiations for wage increases over the present minimum of 38½ cents an hour broke down.

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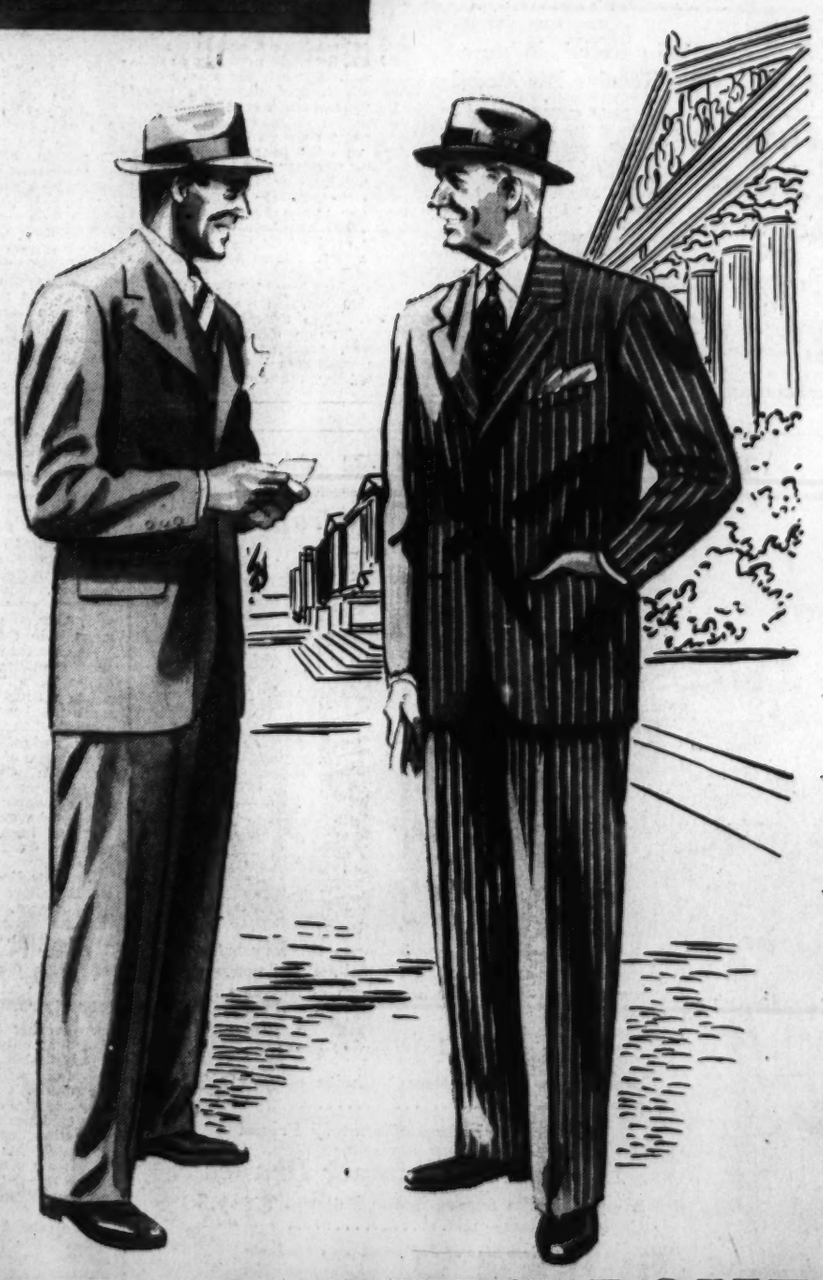

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Patents is Blamed For Plane Delays

Flying Fortresses Stand Unfinished for Lack Of Patented Clamp, Senators Are Told

PATENTS, from Page 1.

day, to license other manufacturers to produce his invention, preferring to exploit it in his own company, rather than through royalties. Arnold declared that Dzus' intention to retain control of facilities for manufacture was disclosed in this sentence of his telegram authorizing North American Aviation to manufacture fasteners for its own use without royalty:

"Upon notification by us that we are in a position to supply your entire requirements, you must cease manufacturing and give us without charge all stamps and tools made, purchased or otherwise obtained by you for the purpose of manufacturing our fasteners."

Service Officials to Be Called

It was Arnold's contention that unrestricted licensing of the invention would have resulted in its greater production. He quoted his investigator as reporting that Dzus readily admitted that "he could not nearly approach" with existing facilities the production goal "only recently" set by the War Production Board.

By demand of Senator Pepper, WPB and Army and Navy officials will be called before the committee to explain the investigator's report that North American protested the fastener shortage to the Army and WPB "without results."

Arnold objected to application—by Senator Clark (Democrat), of Idaho—of the word, "genius," to Dzus. He said that if Dzus hadn't patented his device, "three or four hundred people" might have made it. He contended that the law should not permit such a device to be patented.

Arnold's investigator reported Dzus as saying he would not grant licenses "unless the Government forces him to do so," but the Assistant Attorney General declared that the inventor "feels a lot differently" now.

There was no comment from Dzus last night.

It's the 'Wooden Wacky' Bike

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHAT NEXT?—One answer to the rubber and metal shortage is this "wooden wacky" bike, built by Dr. Don Truitt, Long Beach, Calif., bicycling enthusiast, who is showing Lorraine Foreman how to ride it. Patterned after the Gay Nineties model, it is made of wood except for bolts and pedal gear. The front wheel was cut from a 48-inch square of plywood

OPA Clamps Price Ceiling On Exports

By the Associated Press

The Government imposed a blanket price ceiling yesterday on all commodities and products sold for export.

In an action interpreted widely as a preliminary to overall price freezing within the United States—reportedly due Tuesday—the Office of Price Administration ordered the export ceiling in effect next Thursday.

Under its terms, the export price of any commodity is fixed at the cost of acquisition by the exporter, plus the average premium charged in the export trade on a similar transaction between July 1 and December 31, 1940, or March 1-April 15, 1942—whichever period yields the lowest average premium.

May Add Certain Charges

In addition, the exporter may add an amount sufficient to compensate him for such expenses as war risk insurance, consular fees, demurrage charges and shipping charges. Manufacturers or producers who export directly may add the lower of the two averages premiums and the export expenses to their domestic price for the exported goods.

An export sale, as defined under the ceiling, "is a sale of any commodity or product for export to any place outside the territorial limits of the United States—the 48 States and the District of Columbia."

The ceiling applies, irrespective of outstanding contracts, to all exports under export licenses issued after April 30.

OPA said it was formulated in cooperation with the Board of Economic Warfare and the State Department.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, said the ceiling would give this country's exporters a fair margin for their services in line with existing trade practices, would protect foreign purchases against speculation and profiteering, remove threats to domestic price ceilings resulting from excessive export prices, prevent diversion of domestic supplies to more profitable foreign markets and eliminate the danger of loss of foreign markets as a result of insufficient export margins.

"Exports must move to foreign countries at reasonable prices," he added. "The spirit of your Government's policy on exports was expressed by the Secretary of State in his message to the recent inter-American conference in Rio de Janeiro. This message said: 'The price paid by Latin-American purchasers approximates the domestic price, plus normal export chargest.'

"The Office of Price Administration is now putting this policy into actuality with respect to all foreign countries and United States Territories and possessions."

Roosevelt Expected to Bar Suspension of 40-Hour Law

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

July 1. Government officials expected the rate of war expenditures, now three billion a month, to reach seven billion a month before next June.

American industry must curtail sharply production of civilian goods to turn out the volume of guns, tanks, airplanes and ammunition projected in the production program. Food and clothing are the only civilian goods that Administration officials promise will be available in adequate quantities.

Will Have More Cash

Although there will be less goods for them to buy, Americans will have more money to spend than they have ever had before. Government economists estimated that 1943 fiscal year national income at 120 billion dollars and expected civilians would have from 10 billion to 15 billion dollars in surplus purchasing power—even if they buy one billion dollars of war bonds a month and Congress levies the 27 billion dollars in taxes asked by President Roosevelt.

The Administration drafted the anti-inflation program to keep the surplus money from being used to bid prices continually higher for the curtailed volume of civilian goods.

Mr. Roosevelt drafted the anti-inflation program after weeks of study with Administration fiscal experts. Some of his fiscal advisers wanted increased taxes and enforced savings.

Congressional sources said the President was considering asking for a 99 per cent tax on profits over 6 per cent of invested capital and a $25,000 or $50,000 limitation on individual incomes. Treasury officials, however, said they had not been advised to revise their 7,600 million-dollar tax program upward.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which is holding executive sessions on the new tax bill, recessed until next Tuesday, the day after the President's message.

The Senate was scheduled to begin consideration of a bill by Sen. Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, to permit Federal seizure and operation of strike-bound war plants, immediately following the President's message. Action on the measure may be postponed because of Connally's marriage.

OPA planned to soon put ceilings on rents in more than 200 additional communities as a further curb on living costs. Federal Reserve officials were studying proposals to gain tighter credit controls and might extend the installment buying regulations to retail accounts.

Rationing, under some administration plans, would be extended to many more civilian articles, including clothing, to insure a fair distribution of the reduced supplies.

Canada Votes Tomorrow on Use Of Draftees Abroad

Ottawa, Ontario, April 25 (AP).—Canadians will vote Monday on the question of freeing the government from present restrictions on the use of drafted man power in service aboard.

More than four million of Canada's nearly seven million voters are expected to cast ballots. The government, having committed itself not to impose conscription for overseas service, is asking the people to free it from that commitment. Nearly 500,000 Canadians in the army, navy and air force, among them about 150,000 volunteers who are serving overseas, started marking their ballots April 16 and completed their voting today.

At present, Canada conscripts men from 21 to 30 years of age for military training in Canada, but only volunteers are sent overseas.

Colin Kelly's Widow To Receive His Medal

March Field, Calif., April 25 (AP).—Mrs. Colin Kelly will be tendered the Distinguished Flying Cross and the public will be admitted for the first time in many months into a section of March Field Monday afternoon to witnes the colorful ceremony.

Brig. Gen. William E. Kepner, commanding general of the fourth area, will present the medal to the widow as a posthumous award for the Pacific war's first air hero—who died bombing the Jap battleship Haruna—and together they will review a dress parade of a number of the flier's former comrades in the Army Air Corps.

Labor Board Rules Against U. S. Steel

LABOR, from Page 1.

tlement violated the terms of the Wagner Labor Act. From the tone of the majority opinion it appeared that members feared that "Big Steel" might not accept the recommendation.

Once before, on the same case and on the same issue, United States Steel refused to accept a somewhat similar recommendation from the old National Defense Mediation Board, with the result that the union struck the shipyard at Kearny, N. J., and the plant was thereupon taken over by the Navy on August 24 last year. It was returned to its owners on January 6, following a national labor-management agreement outlawing strikes for the duration of the war and remanding all labor disputes to the final decision of the new War Labor Board.

Although the board has maintained in the past that it would consider each case on its merits, at a press conference yesterday Chairman William H. Davis and Public Member Frank A. Graham indicated clearly that the maintenance of union membership proviso could be considered a pattern for handling future disputes over union status and union security.

"So Fine It Can't Be Defined"

Thus it was believed that if employer groups, who challenged the board's right to rule on union status disputes at the original labor-management conference, choose to make an issue, they will probably do so in this case. Recently there have been indications, particularly in newspaper advertisements of the National Association of Manufacturers, that employers were girding for a finish fight with the board.

Davis admitted that in the Federal Shipbuilding case the difference between the majority of the board—the four public members and the four labor members—and the minority of the four employer members, was "a line so fine it can't be defined."

The minority said it had proposed two clauses which the majority rejected. Both agreed to maintenance of union membership. One, however, provided that the only union members who would be covered by the clause would be those who voluntarily certified in writing their willingness to remain union members for the life of the contract.

"Escape Clause" Cited

The second, a so-called "escape clause," would have given union members a specified length of time in which to withdraw from the union without penalty, before the maintenance of membership clause became applicable.

Thus, it appeared that the only difference between the majority and the minority was that the former insisted on positive action—a notice of withdrawal from the union—on the part of those members who do not wish to be covered by the maintenance proviso, while the latter insisted on negative action—a written certification—on the part of those members who do wish to be covered.

"Freedom of Choice" Protected

Dr. Graham, who wrote the majority opinion, declared:

"The freedom of choice of the individual workers is protected by a provision already in the contract against any coercion of a worker into membership in the union. In addition, the individual's right to work is safeguarded by a clause in the board's order. Under this clause a member of the union may withdraw from the union by not maintaining his membership in good standing. In such case he must, as a condition of employment, continue to pay his financial obligations to the union for the duration of the contract, which has little more than a year to run. A member of a club has no more freedom and no lighter obligation. No member of the union need ever be discharged under this provision, except by his own choice.

"The maintenance of membership clause does not require any worker, at any time, to join the union. It does not require the company to employ only members of the union and is, therefore, not a closed shop. It does not require the employes who have been hired by the company, to join the union, and is, therefore, not a union shop. It does not require the company to give preference in hiring to members of the union and is, therefore, not a preferential union shop. It does not require any old employe, any new employe, or any employe whatever to join the union at any time."

"A Very Simple Decision"

Davis made a special appeal for the American people to recognize the facts of the case, that a board majority had decided to protect the union against depletion of its ranks from circumstances arising out of the war.

"It's a very simple decision," he said, "and the sooner the country looks it in the face, the better."

He described the recommendation and the maintenance of membership clause as a "rational and appropriate method" during wartime to meet the "overwhelming determination" of the people and Congress in favor of collective bargaining and furtherance of unionism.

Graham emphasized that the maintenance of membership clause was a positive stimulant to production and harmonious plant relations, and had been so demonstrated in previous cases where it was awarded.

Davis declined to say what action would follow if the decision were not accepted, beyond the statement that the matter would pass into the hands of the Commander in Chief, and that "if we don't get production out of a plant, the Government takes over."

Minority Answered

Answering the minority contention that only those workers who should be bound are those who signify their willingness to remain in the union, Graham declared that they had already given enough positive evidence by sticking to the organization "through deliberate choice and will" for nine months during which the controversy has raged.

The minority, represented at the press conference by Roger Lapham, declared:

"We cannot subscribe to any national labor policy which compels an unwilling employer to force an unwilling employe either to join or to remain a member of a labor union in order to play his part in winning this war.

"Harmonious and cooperative relations between management and employes, so essential to production, cannot be obtained by an administrative board compelling an employer and a union to enter into any agreement which deprives the worker of the opportunity to decide for himself whether or not he wishes to remain a member of a labor organization as a condition of continued employment."

Case History Noted

Graham, tracing the history of the case, noted that the union had voluntarily disarmed itself of its only weapon, the strike, after having been awarded by the old Mediation Board a maintenance of membership clause even more favorable to the union than the one the board recommended yesterday.

This being the case, Graham continued, if the union had insisted on the exact terms of the old Mediation Board award, he would have felt honor bound to award them. However, the union was willing to compromise even further.

"What obligation of honor is there on the Government?" Graham demanded. "To take advantage of a union because it has promised not to strike is to invite strikes. It is not the way to promote production."

Catholic U. Scholar Granted Academic Honor

At the annual meeting of the Medieval Academy of America, held in the American Academy of Arts, Boston, Mass., Prof. Roy Joseph Deferrari, secretary general of Catholic University was inducted as a fellow.

Dr. Deferrari

Fellowships, awarded to those who have made notable contributions to the promotion of medieval studies, are limited to 50 and are granted a fellowship.

Prior to his appointment as secretary of Catholic University, he served as dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences. Deferrari has served also as director of the university's summer sessions since 1929.

Vichy Recalls Envoy Here, Tokyo Reports

New York, April 25 (U.P.).—A Tokyo broadcast recorded by the United Press tonight said that Vichy France had recalled its Ambassador to Washington, Gaston Henry-Haye. No such announcement has been made from Vichy.

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Other Lee Hats to $7.50

MANHATTAN Accessories
Manhattan Shirts..... $2.25 to $5
Manhattan Neckwear.... $1 and $1.50
Manhattan Handkerchiefs. 35c & 50c
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A new Spring selection from America's most famous tie-makers . . . Choose from a matchless array of patterns..... $1 to $3.50

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New Spring hosiery to supplement his wardrobe . . . every style and color and all of Dependable Westminster quality 45c to $1

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Outnumbered Nazis Vainly Battle R.A.F.

Luftwaffe Unable to Muster Strength To Stop Heavy British Forays in France

R. A. F., from Page 1.

their bombs on targets along the German-held coast even as Rostock, the important German Baltic port, still flamed and crumbled from its second straight British assault.

Pilots of British fighter planes reported there was "tremendous fighting" yesterday high above France between British craft and formations of 10 and 20 German Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulf 109's, Germany's latest and best fighters.

Foe Strickes Back

After the first retaliatory raids upon England last night, the Germans again sent over large formations around last midnight, and the town they singled out experienced a short but sharp attack. Although bombs fell in residential districts no fatal casualties had been reported early today. One enemy bomber was reported downed.

In addition to heavy attacks upon docks at Cherbourg and Le Havre, and a factory at Calais, the R. A. F.'s targets yesterday included communications at Abbeville and military installations at numerous other places in France.

A German bomber was shot down off the northeast coast of England shortly after noon Saturday. Two other enemy planes flew over the south coast in the early morning hours, killing one person with machine-gun fire. Their bombs dropped harmlessly.

Hardest blows however were dealt at Rostock, second of Hitler's great Baltic bases for the German armies of Norway, Finland and Northern Russia to be turned into a black wreck by British bombs. Nearly a million pounds of explosives were used to blast that old town in two of the most violent Allied air raids of the war, the British said. The port of Luebeck was blasted March 28.

Striking at Rostock in perfect bombing weather, the R. A. F. showered bombs on the Baltic railsea outlet and raiding base, ripping the Heinkel aircraft works again and leaving great fires leaping from the Neptune shipyards and other port installations in the Warnow estuary.

Results "Promising"

Preliminary reports on the second attack on Rostock "are as promising as the first," in which the R. A. F. dropped the biggest bomb load in its history, the air ministry said. One airman said the smoke from the fires in the Heinkel works, warehouses and other targets was so dense that the Nazi searchlights could not penetrate it.

More than 80 Canadian fliers participated in the two Rostock attacks, all returning safely. They said "there were lots of fires burning in the town itself" when they arrived for the second foray.

Propaganda analysits believed that the best evidence of the effect of the raids came from the Nazis themselves. The German radio, which for days has been broadcasting melodramatic accounts of the destruction of "Churchill landmarks" in last month's R. A. F. raid on Luebeck, said tonight of Rostock, quoting from the Berlin newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung:

"The British have thus continued their spiteful attacks . . . on churches, hospitals and theaters. The R. A. F. is effectively endeavoring to coordinate completely with the methods of Bolshevist warfare."

Warns of Agitation

The broadcast also quoted the Berlin paper as warning Germans that "British agitators will probably again asert that British airmen attacked military plants." The paper added:

"The intention, however, to terrorize the German population is too apparent to be successfully denied."

By careful reconnaissance and photography the R. A. F. had learned that railheads suffered heavily in the Luebeck attack, making it necessary to route raw materials to Rostock and the remaining railheads to the north.

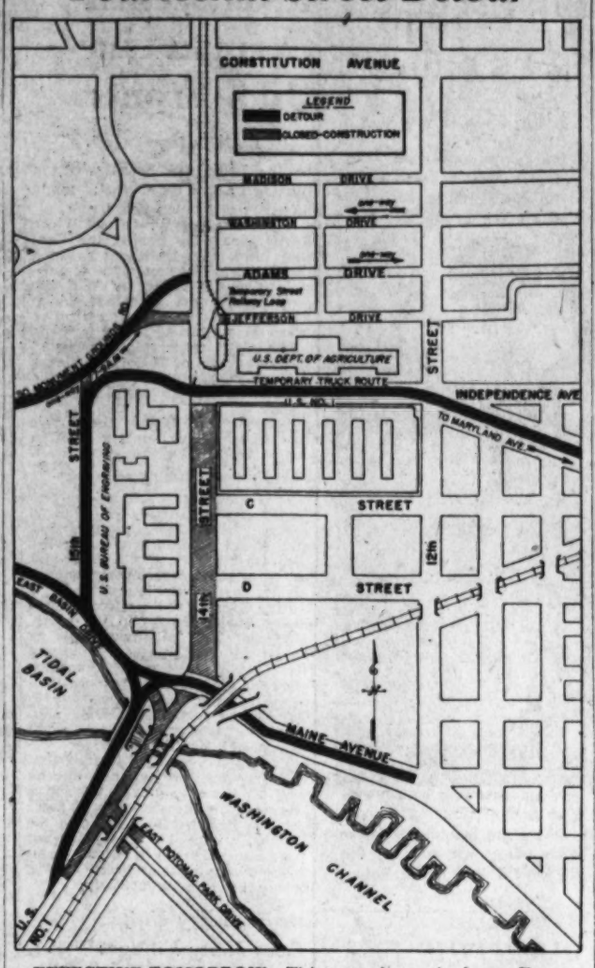
Now Rostock, which is smaller than Luebeck, has received almost twice as many bombs as were dropped on the latter, and British authorities are confident it will be weeks before Rostock's railroad and port facilities will be very useful to the Reich.

School City Bombed

London, April 25 (U.P.).—A dozen German dive-bombers hurled incendiaries and explosves early today on one of Britain's most famed school cities, severely damaging the school and killing the daughter of its headmaster.

(The Berlin radio said that Exeter, site of a famous grammar school founded in 1629, was bombed early today with "good effect" as a reprisal for repeated R. A. F. attacks on German towns. Exeter, a town of 70,000, is on the southwest coast.)

Fourteenth Street Detour



EFFECTIVE TOMORROW—This map shows the lower Fourteenth Street detour which becomes effective at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The solid heavy line indicates the detour and the shaded areas the streets closed for construction

Reds Develop New Technique in Tank Attack

By Walter Kerr

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Kuibyshev, April 25.—The Red army has developed a technique of tank attack through heavily wooded country in recent operations, one of which is considered sufficiently important to merit almost a half page description in the army newspaper, Red Star.

The operation took place somewhere just east and south of Leningrad, on the front commanded by General Meretskov, in an area where the trees are 6 to 10 inches thick and number from 300 to 350 to the hectare, which is about 2½ acres.

The battle apparently occurred about two weeks ago, for the description says the snow was still deep but thawing rapidly. For this maneuver, the Russian objective was to destroy a force of two German battalions which recently had arrived from Hamburg and were intended to form part of the Nazis' spring reserves. They were battalions of field police, heavily armed with artillery, antitank rifles and guns, mortars, automatic rifles and machine guns. Their position was threatening the communications of advancing Russian forces in one sector.

Move Across Country

Reconnaissance established that all the forest roads were mined and guarded by antitank guns so the Soviet command was forced to move across the country. The attacking force consisted of groups which included infantry companies, mortar sections and tanks. The groups moved in to echelons.

The first echelon was double the force of the second, because the first objective was to smash the German firing positions, break their resistance and scatter the German system of fire. The second echelon's objective was to liquidate the German survivors and break up counter-attacks.

In the first echelon the tanks moved 20 to 30 meters ahead of the infantry. The commander giving orders to the tanks as well as to his men. Communications between the infantry and tanks was visual. The second echelon followed 500 meters to the rear, communications being maintained by searchlight, radio and orderlies.

The Red Star article said this is the best formation for a forest attack with tanks. The tanks were able to smash trees 6 to 10 inches thick, indicating they were extremely heavy.

Defenses Were Smashed

The defensive positions were smashed, as were counterattacks by groups of 60 to 70 Germans armed with two or three antitank guns and one or two batteries of light mortars. The second echelon, protected from the German artillery fire because the first echelon had destroyed observation posts and the Germans were afraid to kill their own men.

For pursuit, the Russians assigned groups of four or five tanks with heavily armed infantry to head directly for points 1 or 2 miles behind the front and there take up positions in order to cut off the German retreat.

The article testifies to the resistance put up by the defenders in places where fortifications included underground shelters and barricaded huts. When the Germans would not surrender, the tanks were called in to crush the shelters by driving over them. If the huts were surrounded by too many heavy trees, the Russians assigned groups of five to six men with hand grenades and automatic arms to destroy them.

In the entire operation the Russians killed 600 men, captured 29 officers and men, destroyed four field guns, five antitank guns, 14 mortars, 17 heavy and 32 light machine guns, 12 antitank rifles, and captured 7 field guns, 65 mortars, 65 light machine guns, 6 antitank rifles and 55 automatic rifles.

Honor Graduates Named

Winchester, Va., April 25.—Miss Gay Elizabeth Denny and Miss Nell Osborne Carter have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class of Berryville High School, D. G. Cooley announced today.

Raid Communications System Ordered Revamped by Landis

CONTROL, from Page 1.

communications centers be established, and a full-time controller appointed. A paid communications officer should be added, and the telephone company requested to assign a member of its staff as consultant during the period of reorganization, he said.

A written plan of operation, drawn up by technically qualified persons is held by Landis to be essential to the operation of a communications center. He also called for complete revision of the communications system to eliminate the elaborate switchboard setup, which Landis called unjustified.

Finally, he recommended that adequate personnel be recruited and technically trained to man the control center, which he termed the most critical point in the whole civilian defense system.

Landis' criticism of the control center was not volunteered but resulted from a request by Bolles and Young two months ago that the OCD review the communications system and give impartial analysis of the weaknesses of this service, which they called the most unsatisfactory one in the entire District civilian protective organization.

No Final Action Taken

Although the Commissioners have not taken final action on the report, they have ordered District engineers and defense chiefs to draw up plans for decentralization of the communications system.

At present the control center is in one building, near MacMillan Reservoir. There is a subsidiary control center but Landis complained that there is no coordination between them.

His reason for urging the subsidiary system is not only that in case of an actual raid one bomb hit would paralyze the entire defense system, but also that the burden of handling all the communications in a town the size of Washington during an actual raid would be too much for one system to bear.

"This limitation is not based upon mechanical features such as the maximum message load of communications equipment, since this equipment can be increased almost indefinitely," he said. "The crux of the problem lies in the impossibility for a single mind or a group of minds acting in concert to encompass and deal with an emergency situation as large as that represented by the District of Columbia."

Asks New Centers

Police Superintendent Edward Kelly recommended that the six new control centers be located in the following vicinities:

1. Between K and P, Sixth and Tenth Streets Northwest.
2. Near the intersection of Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.
3. In the neighborhood of Georgia Avenue and Upshur Streets Northwest.
4. Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast near the House Office Building.
5. On Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast east of the Anacostia River bridge.
6. On New York Avenue east of Fourth Street.

These locations were chosen with regard to police precincts, and based on the comparative populations. Each control center, while coordinated with a central office so the controller can have always a complete picture of the communications system in operation, would be headquarters for its region. Each should handle all minor emergencies independently, said Landis, citing the confusion resulting from 500 messages of hypothetical disasters distributed to wardens by two telephone operators during the last blackout test. Under the decentralized plan, most of these 500 incidents would be handled by the subcontrol centers without bothering the central control.

The controller that Landis has in mind would not be a technical expert, but an executive with the "power of leadership to inspire confidence and have a judicious respect for the technical judgment of members of his staff." The communications chief, however, would have technical training.

Bolles, in transmitting the recommendations to Young, said that until they were accomplished, "the District of Columbia is not prepared to cope effectively with enemy action."

Sen. Connally Weds Widow Of Sheppard

CONNALLY, from Page 1.

tions Committee.

"Boy, I'm too tied up with the domestic situation right now to think about anything international," Connally replied.

The bride laughingly told reporters she didn't have a dime in her shoe, but had the traditional "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue."

Both the bride, 51, and groom, 64, have married children. Senator Sheppard died about a year ago. Senator Connally's wife died several years ago. Sheppard's widow kept her home in Washington, where they will return to live shortly.

Senator Connally obtained the license in person at City Hall at 10:30 a. m., then hurried to a hotel barber shop to get a shave and have his famous shaggy white hair trimmed. He bought his bride's orchids, and they drove up fashionable St. Charles Avenue to the Church.

Mayor Robert S. Maestri sent the only flowers, which the newly married couple later sent to Mr. Sanderson. Mrs. Sanderson attended the wedding.

Senator and Mrs. Connally gave a small luncheon afterward, then went to the Inn-by-the-Sea at Henderson Point, Miss. Tomorrow Mr. Connally will fly to Washington. Mrs. Connally will remain here until Mr. Connally returns later for a honeymoon.

O'Hare Hailed By Home Town

O'HARE, from Page 1.

big fellow admitted:

"It will be a relief to get back to flying. Looking into machine guns isn't nearly as hard as facing cameras."

O'Hare in a brief speech in crowded memorial plaza presented a Navy E pennant to St. Louis for its successful Navy relief fund campaign. Mayor William Dee Becker gave the flier a scroll, a key to the city and a gold navigator's chronometer.

But it wasn't officialdom or pomp which gave this homecoming its flavor. It was the little things.

It was O'Hare's hand on his mother's shoulder. The way he grinned at his sisters, Mrs. Paul V. Palmer and Mrs. Phil E. Tovrea, jr., both of Phoenix, Ariz.

It was Joe, the watermelon man, who ran alongside the O'Hare machine and tossed a bouquet of carnations to the flier's wife and mother.

It was the awed little boy who nudged his grimy companion and piped, "that's the boy that shot the Japs."

2 From D. C. Honored

New Haven, Conn., April 25—Richard Dale Drain, and David Campion Acheson, both of Washington, D. C. have been elected to the Skull and Bones fraternity of Yale University.

U.S. Sends Troops To New Caledonia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

United States troops have arrived in New Caladonia (A) to bolster defenses on the island, which is under Free French control, the War Department announced yesterday. New Caledonia, 800 miles east of Australia, lies athwart the supply line between Australia and the United States

TROOPS, from Page 1.

arrived at the island of New Caledonia, a French possession in the southwest Pacific. These troops will assist in the defense of the island and were sent there with the approval of the local authorities.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Confirmed by Free French

London, April 25 (INS).—United States troops have been stationed on the French south Pacific island of New Caledonia "for some time," it was stated tonight by the Free French News Agency.

In London, generally, this development was greeted with expressions of gratification and was taken to signify the resolve of the United Nations to do whatever is necessary to safeguard the indispensable ocean supply routes to the southwest Pacific war theater.

'The Invaders' Preview Scheduled Today

A preview of "The Invaders," movie starring Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey and Lawrence Olivier, will be sponsored by the Washington Newspaper Guild at 8:30 p. m. today at the National Press Club Auditorium.

The sponsoring committee consists of Kenneth Crawford, chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Elizabeth May Craig, Marquis Childs, Alfred Friendly and Tom Stokes. Guests of honor will include Mrs. Roosevelt, Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister; Hume Wrong, Canadian Counselor; James B. Carey, C. I. O. secretary; Milton Murray, American Newspaper Guild president, and William W. Rodgers, American Newspaper Guild secretary-treasurer.

Arlington-Bound Traffic Faces Shift

BRIDGE, from Page 1.

building of the new War and Navy Department Buildings in Arlington, Va.

At the same time construction will go forward on an underground street car turn-around at Fourteenth and C Streets Northwest which is expected to be completed by October 15. This will make it unnecessary for street cars to cross the intersection at Fourteenth and Maine Northwest and turn around just east of this intersection.

Meanwhile a temporary street car loop has been built at Fourteenth and Jefferson Drive Northwest so that the cars may turn around.

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Laval's Paper Calls Invasion Impossible

Instead of Bombs

MacArthur's Wife Dodges Invitations

By Clark Lee

Melbourne, April 25 (Wide World).—After ducking bombs for several months during the Battle of Bataan, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, the general's wife, is now adroitly dodging a barrage of social invitations.

Finding it impossible to accept even a small percentage of the overwhelming offers of Australian hospitality, Mrs. MacArthur has solved the problem of not hurting anybody's feelings by using the legitimate excuse that her husband is extremely busy and that she would be unable to accept without him.

There have been a few exceptions, however, in the case of charity bazaars and campaigns for army and navy funds. On one appearance at a hospital flower show she was presented with General MacArthur roses—a strain developed by and named for her husband's father.

Never Go Out Evenings

Mrs. MacArthur plays no bridge. She does some sewing and knitting. The General often works until 7:30 p. m., including Sundays, so the MacArthurs never go out of evenings. The MacArthur's son, Arthur, who witnessed a bombing raid on his fourth birthday, February 21, on Corregidor, is occupied of mornings at the kindergarten of a private school.

His constant companion since his birth has been his Cantonese amah (nurse), Ah Chiu. She speaks pidgin Englash and is devoted to only one person, Arthur.

During the aerial assaults on Corregidor in January and February, the general was easily the coolest person in the fortress. His wife ran a close second. Her first concern was always the safety of their child.

When there were no air raids or shelling, Mrs. MacArthur would sit at a table in the officers' mess outside the big shelter tunnel and read and smoke and knit while Arthur played nearby under the watchful eye of his mother and his nurse.

Calm When Alarm Sounded

When an air-raid alarm sounded, Mrs. MacArthur would call, "come, Arthur, let's go inside," and walk to the shelter a few yards away. Frequently she was the last person, the general excepted, to enter.

Arthur is too young to realize what the war is, but he showed no signs of fright. Usually some officer would carry him inside.

Despite the dangers, the MacArthurs lived above ground about a half a mile from the nearest of Corregidor's many underground places of safety.

Defenses From Spain To Norway Complete Now, Nazis Quoted

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, April 25.—The Germans have completed fortifying the entire occupied European coast and are ready to met any invasion attempt, Premier Pierre Laval's newspaper reported today.

With Prince Josias, of the German house of Wolif-Pyrmont, taking over the job of stamping out terrorism against German occupation forces, Laval's le Moniteur of Clermont Ferrand printed a German-origin dispatch saying that Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt had installed specially trained and equipped troops in a chain of fortifications extending from Hendaye to North Cape, Norway.

The defenses, the dispatch said, include motorized troops who, making use of excellent French roads, "can be rapidly massed at the point of a threatened invasion."

"Absolutely Impossible"

The dispatch said patrol boats operate day and night to "signal any concentration of naval forces. . . . These defense patrols cannot prevent a small number of corvettes of small tonnage from putting landing parties of several hundred men ashore, as occurred at Boulogne (when the British commandos made a raid) earlier this week, but a big-style landing is absolutely impossible on the European coasts."

The newspaper said the Germans began working on the defenses shortly after the armistice with France and that they now are composed of heavy artillery batteries along the coast, backed up by mobile railroad batteries.

Allied planes, it was revealed today, flew over the western edge of the unoccupied zone at 3 a. m. Friday, dropping leaflets containing translations of United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles' reply to French Ambassador Henry-Haye in which the United States pledged to respect the integrity of all parts of the French Empire. Civilians pasted the leaflets on the walls of buildings.

Petain Confers on Food

A cabinet meeting today was presided over by Chief of State Marshal Petain and a communique said that the problem of food supplies was the main topic under discussion.

Laval, it was announced, "brought about the decision that contrary to what has been said, the bread ration will not be reduced May 1." Laval was quoted as saying that "everything must be done and all means tried out before taking such a step which would be gravely prejudicial to an already underfed population."

(The Berlin radio broadcast a Paris dispatch quoting the newspaper Le Matin as saying today in an "Open Letter to Roosevelt" that he "decided to destroy France," by "taking its gold, and seizing French ships while maintaining diplomatic relations with Vichy.")

Hikers to Seek Spring Flowers Along Rock Creek

Spring flowers which have appeared in the last week will be sought by hikers along Rock Creek Nature Trail starting at 2:30 p. m. today from Sixteenth and Underwood Streets Northwest under direction of the National Capital Parks office.

At 7 a. m., the office will conduct a bird walk through the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens in cooperation with the District Audubon Society. Starting point will be Kenilworth Avenue and Douglas Streets Northeast.

Participants in the All-States Hiking Club's semimonthly jaunt will meet at Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest at 1:30 p. m. for a 3-mile hike.

Drastic Cut In CCC Rolls Is in Offing.

By the Associated Press

A retrenchment in operations of the Civilian Conservation Corps, reducing the number of camps to 350 and the personnel to approximately 70,000, was announced yesterday by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator.

A CCC spokesman described the action as an adjustment to wartime conditions, particularly to the present employment opportunities for youth.

Of the 600 camps now operating, McNutt said 202 would be closed before May 31 and an additional 48 in June, making a total of 250 to cease operations within about two months. There are about 85,000 enrollees in the CCC at present. The announcement did not say which camps would be closed.

The reduced operating basis compares with the 1935 high of 2652 camps with 520,000 enrollees. On April 1 last year the corps maintained 1500 camps with 270,000 enrollees. The CCC expended approximately 500 million dollars in the fiscal year 1936, but expects to use about 141 million dollars this year.

James J. McEntee, CCC director, said the corps would concentrate on war work for the armed forces and forest protection, the latter principally in timber areas of the Northwest.

"The men now at work on War Department projects are developing such combat training aids as obstacle courses, target ranges, airfields and maneuver grounds," McEntee said. "When the transfer of 202 camps to War Department projects is completed, approximately 40,000 young men, mostly youngsters in the 17, 18 and 19 age brackets, will be carrying on essential war work for the armed forces."

Farewell to White Dresses for Chorus Girls

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

'TIS THE WAR—War or no war, there'll always be a musical picture and a chorus girl, but, says Costume Designer Orry Kelly, white costumes are out for the duration because bleaching chemicals are needed for war uses. These girls appearing in a musical are part of the last white-gowned chirus until after the war. They are (from left) Laura Lane, Gene Foley, Betty Seland and Jean Marx

Men 45 to 64 to Register Here Tomorrow; Draft Regulations Tightened on Dependents

REGISTER, from Page 1.

District public schools between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. tomorrow, President Roosevelt will sign up under the fourth Selective Service enrollment in a ceremony at the White House. Members of his local draft board will take down his answers to the nine questions required by law.

At first considered exempt from registration because he is Commander in Chief of the Nation's armed forces, Mr. Roosevelt had planned to enroll anyway. Then a re-examination of the Selective Service Act disclosed he was not exempt after all.

Munitions Assignment Chief Harry L. Hopkins, who lives at the White House, and members of the executive staff are expected to register at the same time.

Members of Congress will sign up at a special registration center in the Capitol.

Other unregistered District residents who were 45 on or before last February 16 and who will not have reached their sixty-fifth birthday on or before tomorrow will sign up at public schools designated as registration centers for their local draft board areas.

Registration Centers Are Listed

Transients will register at Americanization School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest. Other registration points are:

Board 1—Western High School, Thirty-fifth and R Streets Northwest, and Wormley School, Prospect Street between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth.

Board 2—Woodrow Wilson High, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest, and Reno, Howard and Fessenden Streets Northwest.

Board 3—Deal Junior High, Thirty-eighth and Davenport Streets Northwest.

Board 4—Calvin Coolidge High, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest, and Military Road School, Military Road near Brightwood.

Board 5—Paul Junior High, Iowa Avenue and Webster Streets Northwest, and Military Road School, Military Road near Brightwood.

Board 6—Macfarland Junior High, Iowa Avenue and Webster Street Northwest, and Bruce, Kenyon Street and Sherman Avenue Northwest.

Board 7—Powell Junior High, Hiatt Place and Irving Street Northwest, and Monroe, Columbia Road and Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Board 8—Adams, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest, and Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest.

Board 9—Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest; Stevens, Twenty-first and K Streets Northwest, and Magruder, Seventeenth and M Streets Northwest.

Board 10—H. D. Cooke, Seventeenth and Euclid Streets Northwest, and Morgan, V Street between Champlain and Eighteenth Streets Northwest.

Board 11—Central High, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest; Harrison, Thirteenth and V Streets Northwest, and Grimke, Vermont Avenue and T Street Northwest.

Board 12—Gage, Second and U Streets Northwest, and Banneker Junior High, Euclid Street between Georgia and Sherman Avenues.

Board 13—Thomson, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and Garrison, Twelfth and R Streets Northwest.

Board 14—Jefferson Junior High, Eighth and H Streets Southwest, and Ambush, I Street between Third and Fourth Southwest.

Board 15—Hine Junior High, Seventh and C Streets Southeast, and Randall Junior High, First and I Streets Southwest.

Board 16—Buchanan, Thirteenth and E Streets Southeast, and Giddings, Third and C Streets Southeast.

Board 17—Eliot Junior High, Eighteenth and B Streets Northeast, and Lovejoy, Twelfth and D Streets Northeast.

Board 18—Stuart Junior High, Fourth and E Streets Northeast, and Logan, Third and G Streets Northeast.

Board 19—Langley Junior High, First and T Streets Northeast; Dunbar High, First and N Streets Northwest, and John F. Cook, First and P Streets Northwest.

Board 20—Taft Junior High, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast.

Board 21—McKinley High, Second and T Streets Northeast, and Crummell, Gallaudet and Kendall Streets Northeast.

Board 22—Langdon, Twentieth and Franklin Streets Northeast, and Browne Junior High, Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast.

Board 23—Eastern High, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, and Beanwood, Whittingham Street and Lane Place Northeast.

Board 24—Anacostia Junior-Senior High, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast, and Birney, Nichols Avenue and Talbert Street Southeast.

Board 25—Thomson, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and Cordoza, Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Young and Mason to Sign Up at District Building

District Commissioners John Russell Young, 60, and Guy Mason, 61, will be registered for Selective Service tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in the District Building.

Two members of the American Legion who are also District government employes, will register the two officials. They are Henry Heine, Department of Vehicles and Traffic, and Thomas A. Costello, Water Department.

Brig. Gen. Charles Kutz, Engineer Commissioner, will probably watch his colleagues at the ceremony also.

William Leahy, local Selective Service director, and Col. Walter S. Welsh, registration officer for the District, both expect to be on hand to see the Commissioners sign up.

Former Empress Zita Enters N. Y. Hospital

New York, April 25 (AP).—The former Empress Zita, widow of the last Emperor of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, is a patient at Doctors Hospital here, where her physician said she was under observation. Nature of the ailment was not disclosed.

Dr. Rudolf Nissen, formerly a professor of surgery in Berlin, said today no decision would be made as to the necessity of an operation until next week. Her condition was reported as "good."

Reds Breach German Lines On 3 Fronts

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

on the Leningrad Front where a Russian advance took many prisoners and much booty.

A guerilla detachment in White Russia, operating behind the German lines, seized without firing a shot a large German store of provisions in the village of "K," the communique said. The food, which had been taken from collective farms, was returned to the farmers.

The night communique reported the destruction of 68 German planes Friday, in air battles or on the ground, against the loss of 10 Soviet planes.

A Soviet warship in the Arctic was said to have sunk a 2000-ton enemy merchant ship.

Nazi Batteries Destroyed

The morning communique reported the destruction of 45 to 50 enemy planes, 130 mine throwers, and many machine-gun batteries. One German transport plane was shot down by a sergeant major with a rifle, the communique added.

(The German radio acknowledged heavy Soviet attacks in the north, but said that "all movements of troops are through seas of mud and slush." The Berlin broadcast claimed that a Soviet force had been encircled and wiped out in the Volkov sector this week, with 700 dead, many prisoners taken and 60 guns left on the battlefield.)

The Russian press, estimating that the Germans had lost one million men, at the rate of about 50,000 a week, during the winter, said there was increased aerial fighting in the Crimea, where 13 enemy planes were brought down in two days and heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy by Russian artillery.

Red Cavalry Units Take Many Villages

By the Associated Press

Kuibyshev, April 25.—Red army cavalry units, scorning the spring swamps which have bogged down other ground forces, have taken a number of German-occupied villages and reached an important highway feeding the German front, dispatches to the newspaper Izvestia said today.

The horsemen were reported to be harassing the Germans at every turn by lightning raids on villages despite the efforts of German planes and artillery to check them.

On the Karelian front, it was reported that a unit of Russian guards attacked a hilly sector where the the Germans had been fortifying the crests during the winter and captured an important height.

Beaverbrook Sister Dies

Newcastle, N. B., April 25 (AP).—Miss Annie Aitken, sister of Lord Beaverbrook, died here today. Her health had been impaired since she was stricken by pneumonia last November.

Recreation Heads To Discuss Camp Facility Shortage

District recreation leaders will meet tomorrow to seek ways of circumventing a threatened shortage of summer camp facilities for Washington youngsters.

The problem will be attacked by representatives of the District Recreational Department and Community Chest supported settlements, Girl Scouts and Boys Club of Washington at a session slated for 9:30 a. m. at Chest headquarters, 1101 M Street Northwest.

Charles H. Cunningham, recreation secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, who called the meeting, said Army occupation of camp sites in National Park areas has caused camping problems which are augmented by transportation difficulties resulting from gasoline and tire rationing and a shortage of trained leaders for camp activities due to war conditions.

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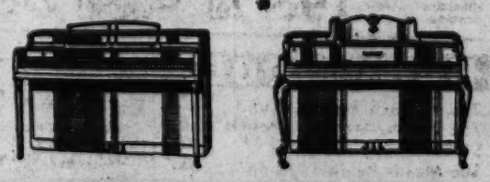
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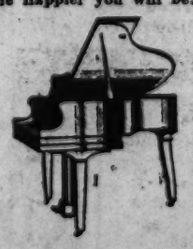
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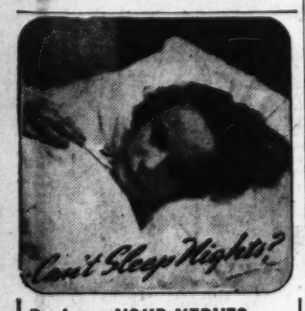

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→ POSITIVELY LAST WEEK ←
AN APOLOGY: Due to an error of enrollment dates in our last week's advertisements we are repeating our special so that those of you who were misled may have an opportunity to enroll.
Enrollment Accepted Monday, April 27, through Saturday, May 2.
Open 12 to 10 Daily; Saturday to 6.
Victor Martini Studios
Not Connected With Any Other Studio
1511 Conn. Ave. (ENTRANCE 1510 19th St.) DU. 2167
Between Dupont Circle and Q Street
BRING THIS AD

Start an AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION SHARE ACCOUNT
PUT your dollars in reserve. This America of ours is today marshalling her resources of men, money and machinery to the end that we shall be invincibly strong.
The American Building Association is taking an active part in your program of saving through dividend paying Share Accounts. START NOW—saving the AMERICAN way.
Real Estate Loans
On improved property in the District of Columbia, nearby Maryland and Virginia ... No commissions. ... no renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.
Buy UNITED STATES WAR BONDS for Your Good and Your Country's Good! Available at the AMERICAN in popular denominations.
AMERICAN BUILDING Associations
300 PA. AVE. S. E. LINCOLN 0120
ESTABLISHED 1874
OFFICERS
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Assets Over $14,000,000 Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System

PHONE HOBART 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

4-PIECE *Crystal Clear Glass* **MIXING BOWL SETS**

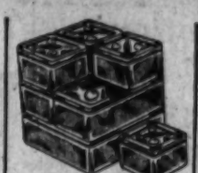
Assorted sizes to suit your every mixing need in the kitchen. Special Sale.

39c Value. **29c**

5c DUNDEE WASH CLOTHS

Soft finish, yet made to give lots of satisfactory service. Special Sale

3 for 11c



14-PIECE *Crystal Clear Glass* **REFRIGERATOR SETS**

Helps keep foods fresh and tasty. Seven different sizes. Special Sale.

98c Value. **83c**

19c M.P.C. PAPER TOWELS (300 Sheets) AND 15c METAL TOWEL HOLDER

A special combination that will be of service in any kitchen. Buy several. Special Sale.

BOTH FOR..... **27c**

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.

SUPER-SPECIAL

Attractive and Serviceable, Glasses and Pitcher Perfectly Matched

GLASS BEVERAGE SETS

80-Ounce Pitcher
Six 9-Ounce Tumblers
Regular 59c Value

46c

The large, good-looking pitcher holds a plentiful amount of your favorite cooling summer beverage. The tall, slim 9-ounce glasses are decorated in a smart geometric pattern—in frosty summer colors, just take your choice. Perfectly matched to the pitcher. An outstanding value at this low price.

Spring CLEAN-UP SALE

Simplex Deluxe GARMENT BAGS

27 by 4 by 60 inches. Holds several garments.

49c Value. **38c**

98c Value **ENGLISH CHAMOIS**

About 16 by 21 inches in size. Washable.

Sale Price.. **83c**

HOUSEHOLD APRONS

Large enough to protect that dainty dress.

39c Value. **26c**

15c Hylite Window Sprayer and 25c Hylite Window Cleaner

40c Value. **18c**

35c Tube Peoples **RAT & ROACH PASTE**

Kill those pests. Easy to prepare and use.

Sale Price..... **21c**

60c Peoples Self-Shining **WAX**

Leaves the floor with a glossy lustre.

Pint Tin... **33c**

29c Value **SIM-X SPRAY**

The safe yet very effective insecticide.

Pint Tin... **23c**

RENUZIT

DRY CLEANER

Non-Poisonous
Non-Explosive

Just dip, rinse, and hang up to dry! Leaves no unpleasant odor. Buy the large size and save.

Peoples Every Day Low Prices

One Gallon..... **65c**

Two Gallons.... **$1.09**

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

BUY WAR STAMPS *at Peoples*

6c PEOPLES HYGIENIC SOAP

6 for 23c

For face, bath, or hands.

For Hands, Face & Bath

6c Peoples PALMO SOAP

Good for dry skin won't rob your complexion of precious oils.

6 for 25c

POPULAR SOAPS

Peoples Everyday Low Prices

Lifebuoy Health Soap	7c; 4 for 25c
Lux Toilet Soap	7c; 4 for 25c
Fels Naptha Soap	5c
Lava Soap, large	10c; 2 for 19c
Colgate Big Bath Soap	6c; 3 for 17c
Palmolive Soap	7c
Ivory Soap, medium	6c; 3 for 17c

WAXES & POLISHES

Peoples Everyday Low Prices

Peoples Self Shining Wax, Gallon	$2.50
65c Old English Paste Wax, Pound	59c
45c Old English No-Rubbing Wax	39c
75c Carnu, Pint	55c
O'Cedar Polish, 12-Ounces	43c
75c Peoples Floor Wax, Paste, Pound (Special Price, Limited Time Only)	33c

Household CLEANERS

Peoples Everyday Low Prices

Peoples Turpentine, Pint	25c
Lighthouse Cleanser	4c; 2 for 7c
Rinso Powder, Large	22c
25c Sani-Flush	18c
50c Lysol, Medium	43c
Lux Flakes, Large	22c
25c Drano	17c

MOTH Prevenlives

Peoples Everyday Low Prices

Peoples Benzine, Pint	15c
Peoples Gasoline, Pint	49c
Di-Chloricide, Pound	79c
$1.00 Larvex, Pint	25c
Apex Moth Cakes	10c
15c Para Hanging Discs, 2¾ Ounce	10c

INSECTICIDES

Peoples Everyday Low Prices

60c Petermans Discovery, Quart	45c
25c Blue Label Dethol, 20-Ounces	19c
Sodium Fluoride, Pound	39c
Red Arrow Garden Spray, 1-Ounce	39c
P.D.S. Bedbug Killer, Pint	35c
Red Signal Bug Dust	35c
Flit, Pint	19c

DRY CLEANERS

Peoples Everyday Low Prices

Peoples Gasoline, Pint	15c
25c Carbona	21c
25c Carbona Soapless Lather	23c
30c Mufti Dry Cleaner	28c
Energine Inflammable, 8-Ounces	29c

FLOOR SCRUB BRUSHES

Bristles securely set in wooden back Very service-able.

8c

HOUSEHOLD MITTENS

Protect your hands, leaves fingers free.

15c Pair **9c**

For Only..

75c 5-Pound Pail

PEOPLES WATERLESS CLEANSER

Just a little bit goes a long way. Very economical.

Sale Price.. **38c**

10c FLASH HAND & HOUSE CLEANER

Cleans dirty, oily hands in a jiffy.

8c

$1.50 Lucretia Vanderbilt **DUSTING POWDER**

Large box with fluffy puff. Discontinued.

37c

40c DENTOX TOOTH POWDER

23c

MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO

Cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly.

60c Value **37c**

There's No "After-Odor" When You Spray With NEW, IMPROVED

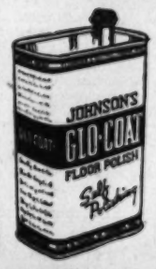
DETHOL INSECTICIDE

Kills flies, moths, fleas, ants, mosquitoes, bedbugs, roaches and other household pests.

Peoples Everyday Low Prices

60c Pint.... **39c**

$1.00 Quart..... **69c**



Added Lustre for Floors

JOHNSONS GLO-COAT

No back-breaking rubbing. It's self-polishing. Very easy to apply.

Peoples Everyday Low Prices

75c Pint **59c**; *$1.30 Quart* **98c**

HALF-PRICE SALE

5¢ Whitman's CHOCOLATE COVERED BARS

2½¢ EACH

BOX OF 24 59c

They're yours at Peoples for exactly HALF PRICE.

You know the famed quality of Whitmans chocolate. Well, here's that same quality and goodness in these 5c candy bars.

Choose from four tempting kinds or better yet get all four . . . Molasses Taffy—Cocoanut Bar—Peanut Taffy—Chocolate Covered Fudge . . . all richly coated with that inimitable Whitman chocolate. While quantities last.

BABY NEEDS

DETECTO BABY SCALES

Weighs up to 35 pounds... attractive baby colors **$5.98**

4 or 8 OUNCE GLASS NURSING BOTTLES

2 for **5c**

HANKSCRAFT BOTTLE WARMERS

Heats milk to exactly the proper temperature. No fussing with pans.

$1.19

BOTTLE BRUSHES

Hinged brush part simplifies thorough cleaning.

19c

Q-TIPS

Sanitary Swabs

Box of 108 **23c**

HANKSCRAFT *Hot Food Serving* **DISHES**

Sectioned to hold and keep several different foods warm.

98c

BABY FOODS

25c Bordens Biolac, Pound	23c
75c Dextri-Maltose, Pound	59c
$1.05 Lactogen, Pound	87c
50c Meads Pablum, 18-ounces	34c
75c Mellins Food, 10-ounces	63c
60c Merck Sugar of Milk, lb.	49c
$1.20 Similac, Pound Tin	89c
$1.20 S. M. A. Powder, Pound	90c
40c Horlicks Malted Milk	37c
Clapps Strained Foods 7c, 3 for	19c

BABY NEEDS

40c Fletchers Castoria	28c
Bath Thermometers	19c
25c J. & J. Baby Powder	21c
Teething Rings	10c
Pyrex Nursers, 8-ounce	20c
White Enamel Funnels	25c
Chux Disposable Diapers, Box of 25	$1.39
J. & J. Baby Cream	43c
Assorted Baby Rattles	10c

Soft, Safe, Disposable... Handy for Baby's Care

KLEENEX TISSUES

Box of 200.. **13c**

Box of 440.. **25c**

Soothes & Protects Baby's Skin

VASELINE White Petroleum JELLY

Soothing to baby's chafed or chapped skin; also small scratches . . . buy the large size and save.

Small Jar.... **10c**

4-Ounce Jar.... **20c**

Photo-Finish Make-up

A flick of the sponge and the amazing new Elmo make-up is smoothed on to stay for hours . . . beautifies instantly . . . helps cover those worry wrinkles and tiny blemishes Nude, Peach, Rachel, Copper. (Peoples Everyday Low Prices.)

FOR ONLY $1.50

Effective, Pleasant Tasting

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

Contains chlorothymol, the sensational, safe germ killer. Effective even when diluted with two parts of water.

(Peoples Everyday Low Prices.)

75c, 14-Ounces **59c**

50c Bottle.. **39c**

25c Bottle.. **21c**

SPECIAL OFFER

$1.00 Wildroot **HAIR TONIC** (Plain or With Oil) *& 89c Prophylactic* **HAIR BRUSH**

Prophylactic famous plastic back brush and this popular tonic for the hair. Both for this amazing low price.

$1.89 Value

Both For.... 98c

TOILET BOWL BRUSHES *Sale Price* **8c**

$1.29 Shinaware STEEL CHICKEN FRYERS WITH COVER *Sale Price* *$1.29 Value.* **94c**

PONDS FACE POWDER (Discontinued) *Sale Price* *55c Value.* **29c**

WOODBURY After-Shave LOTION *Sale Price* *50c Value* **23c**

PEOPLES SHAVING CREAM Bring Old Tube *Sale Price* *35c Tube.* **21c**

SULPHUR CANDLES 8-Ounce *Sale Price* *15c Value.* **9c**

Crack Shot ROACH DEATH *Sale Price* *35c Tin...* **24c**

HYLITE SILVER POLISH 8-OUNCES *Sale Price* *25c Value.* **12c**

Won't Organize Farmers, A.F.L. Says

Group Joins C. I. O. in Supporting More Funds for Farm Security Agency

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

The A. F. of L. is about to declare itself out of sympathy with the unionization of dairy farmers by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, but has joined the C. I. O. in a friendly gesture to rural workers and those seeking a larger appropriation for the Farm Security Administration.

An A. F. of L. pamphlet to be circulated soon in farm areas now being canvassed by U. M. W. organizers advises the farmers:

"The A. F. of L. does not—and will not—organize farmers into trade unions. No move in this direction has our sympathy or support. That is our stand!"

Green Also Writes to Russell

A. F. of L. President William Green also wrote to Senator Russell (Democrat), Georgia, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture Appropriations, declaring his organization was "concerned over the attacks that have been made against Farm Security Administration and the threat to its continued effectiveness under the drastic cuts that have been proposed in the House."

"I want," Green said, "to urge you and your fellow members on the Senate Appropriations Committee to examine thoroughly into the need for this important agency and to see to it that adequate funds are made available for the full protection and assistance of our working farmers."

Green's action was in line with a recent announcement by C. I. O. President Philip Murray that the C. I. O. fully supported the FSA in maintaining and expanding its program as "a basic war measure."

The FSA appropriation this fiscal year for grants and assistance to farmers was 64 million dollars. The Budget Bureau recommended an appropriation of 50 million dollars for the 12 months beginning next July 1 but the House cut this to $25,319,557.

The A. F. L. pamphlet is labeled, "An Important Measure to the Farmer, From His Best Customer." It discussed the respective jobs of the workers in industry and the farmers, adding:

"They've got to produce as never before to feed not only our own but the people of our Allies. It is up to America to help the farmer do his job right. That can be accomplished by guaranteeing the farmer a fair price for his crops and a fair return for his toil."

The message concluded with the declaration that the A. F. L. would not organize the farmers into trade unions.

The United Dairy Farmers Division of District 50, United Mine Workers (C. I. O.), has announced a drive for the organization of three million dairy farmers in the United States. Spokesmen said thousands already had joined, principally in the New York City milkshed, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Spokane Area Farmers Puzzled

Spokane, Wash., April 25 (AP).—Farm and dairy organizations in the Spokane area were puzzled today by an announcement from Utica, N. Y., that Harry Carnal, secretary-treasurer of the United Dairy Farmers Union, would come to Spokane next week to negotiate with a "cooperative" regarding affiliation with the union.

No cooperative dairy group could be located here which claimed the 8000 members credited to it in the Utica announcement.

The largest dairy cooperative, the Inland Empire Dairy Association, has fewer than 600 members and its manager, Howard Ransom, said the organization has had no contact with the U. D. F. U.

Grange and farmers union officials denied any contact with the union.

Dewey Assails Lewis

New York, April 25 (AP).—Asserting that labor's achievements could be used to hide promotion of an enterprise foreign to labor, Thomas E. Dewey criticized tonight "the announced plan of John L. Lewis to get control of the American food supply" and urged its defeat.

Referring to attempts to bring dairy farmers into jurisdiction of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers of America, of which Lewis is president, the former racket-busting district attorney declared that the "scheme" represented "a perfect pattern for American dictatorship."

Guthrie Says Resignation Has 'Substantially Fulfilled' Aim

By the Associated Press

Robert R. Guthrie, who resigned from the War Production Board's organization March 14 complaining against delays in conversion of industries, asserted last night that the purpose for which he resigned has been substantially—but not entirely—fulfilled."

In a letter to Senator Truman (Democrat), Missouri, Guthrie said conversion of industries to war work had been greatly accelerated since March 14. He cited large war orders to carpet, upholstery and drapery industries as "things for which I was struggling, against determined and successful opposition, until my resignation" and added:

"I am convinced that my resignation blasted a large part of that opposition out of the way to victory much more quickly than would have been possible had I stayed on."

Guthrie declared, however, that the programs remained in the "unwilling hands of men many of whom always and adroitly opposed them."

"These men," he said, "are still dragging their feet."

He went on to charge that an order stopping civilian radio production April 23 "has already been circumvented: Nearly half the industry will go on producing civilian sets for six more weeks," and called a decision against conversion of the typewriter industry this year "still less excusable." This decision he attributed to Philip Reed, former General Electric official heading that field of WPB activity.

Guthrie, who was chief of WPB's textile, clothing and leather goods division, made public the letter to Truman. The Missouri Senator is chairman of the Senate Committee which conducted an investigation of Guthrie's resignation.

Guthrie made clear that he had no criticism of Donald Nelson, the WPB chairman, and was speaking only of his subordinates.

Nelson, in testimony before the committee, blamed Guthrie's resignation on personal conflicts between staff members.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

"We, the People," for more than five years a program designed to reflect the lives of the American people under normal conditions, returns to C. B. S. and WJSV at 7:30 tonight as "We the People, At War," to present the thoughts of the people of the Nation in their greatest crisis. It replaces "Screen Guild Theater" and will be presented by the same sponsor.

Taking its theme from President Roosevelt's report to the Nation of January 6, with his six declarations of national policy in this conflict, the program is intended as a contribution to the Government's campaign for keeping the public informed on the Nation's war effort.

As previously, individuals from every walk of life make up the guest roster for "We, the People, At War," but the new series places them before the microphone to show their relationship to the war—to show how Americans are sharing in the all-out drive to victory.

Public officials also are to appear on the program from time to time to give important messages on how the average person can cooperate with the war effort.

Milo Boulton, master of ceremonies for the "Defense for America" radio series last season, has been selected as the new host of "We, the People, At War." On his previous assignment, Boulton traveled more than 25,000 miles in 36 weeks, interviewing officers and men in the armed forces and workers in defense plants.

Oscar Bradley, who has been orchestra leader for the sponsor's programs for more than eight years, directs the orchestra and Harry Von Zell will be the announcer.

"We, the People" was originated in September, 1936, by Phillips H. Lord, famous as radio's "Seth Parker" and creator of many outstanding air program for more than a decade. Since then, more than 3000 persons have appeared on the series to tell their stories.

Headliners in the parade of guests have included such personages as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Joe Louis, Mrs. Colin Kelly, jr., Lieut. Robert Montgomery and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Glenn L. Martin, Walt Disney, John C. Garand, inventor of the Garand semiautomatic rifle; Marshall Feld, Alvin C. York, Kate Smith, Dr. A. J. Cronin, Dinah Shore, Eddie Cantor, Re.: Beach and Elsie Janis.

From the start, the program adhered to Lord's original idea of presenting a radio show on which the listener, rather than professional artists, would supply his own entertainment.

"We, the People, At War" is sponsored by the Gulf Oil Corporation. That company long sponsored "Screen Guild Theater" in the same time spot over C. B. S.

Water System Taxed, D. C. Faces Shortage

Wartime population increases in the Washington Metropolitan Area will tax the water supply system to such an extent this summer that curtailment of the use of water may be necessary, the U. S. Engineer Office warned yesterday.

The office, which acts as coordinator for the various agencies supplying water to consumers in the District, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., and Falls Church and Arlington, Va., said steps to augment the water supply were being taken but would not be completed in time to meet expected peak-period demands this summer.

Possible Restrictions

Restrictions against watering lawns and gardens, operation of fountains and flushing of sidewalks during hours when there is a heavy drain on the water supply systems are in prospect, the office reported.

"Consumers will also be urged to curtail the use of water for all other purposes whereve rpossible," the office said. "Such conservation appears imperative."

Humphrey Beckett, superintendent of the District Water Division, said the necessity for curtailment in Washington proper would depend on weather conditions.

Precautions for Draught

In case of a long draught, he said, steps probably will be necessary to conserve the supply by limiting "useless waste" during peak hours. At such a time the District system would be overtaxed by widespread sprinkling of lawns and gardens and other such non-essential use of water, he reported.

The burden will be alleviated, he said, by early completion of a new 20-million gallon reservoir in MacMillan Park and additions to existing pipelines and filter plants now being made or soon to be begun.

Norman's PAINT
For Best Results and Protection
Factory To You Stores
1248 H St. N.E. FRanklin 2727
3228 Ga. Ave. RA. 9849

D. C. Men to Win Silver Wings

Six advanced pilot training schools in the Gulf Coast area will turn out their largest class April 29. Included among the men to win their wings are these District men: R. H. Boorman (upper left), T. M. Thompson (upper right), A. T. Drysdale (lower left) and J. W. Lankford, jr. (lower right). They will be commissioned lieutenants in the Army

OPA Relaxes Car Rationing To Speed Sales

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration relaxed automobile rationing regulations yesterday in an effort to speed up sales.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said the action was taken in accordance with his plan to dispose of some 400,000 cars by next March, leaving 135,000 in a Government stock pile. Thus far, since rationing began March 2, sales have lagged 40 per cent under quotas.

The relaxed regulations leave unchanged the classes of persons eligible to buy new automobiles. These include physicians, nurses, veterinarians, ministers, workers in war plants or on farms, Federal, State and local government employes, taxi drivers, traveling salesmen and wholesale deliverers of newspapers.

Must Show Need

Before persons in these classes may buy an automobile, however, they must show need for it and the new regulations make it easier to establish such need. Acceptable as proof of need is a showing that any one of the following conditions applies:

1. That the applicant must travel quickly and would be better able to do so by automobile than by other means of transportation.
2. That he must transport passengers or heavy or bulky tools or materials.
3. That he would have to spend at least one and one-half hours in going to and from work without a car and could save 45 minutes by using one.
4. That without a car he would have to walk at least 3 miles in going and coming from work.
5. That his work is arduous, or his hours unusually long, or that he must travel late at night.
6. That local transportation services are overcrowded.
7. That his physical condition would make it a hardship for him to use public transportation facilities.
8. That he clearly needs an automobile because of other circumstances.

Take Effect Wednesday

All of the revisions go into effect Wednesday.

Henderson said the Government was well aware that the reserve supply of autos was "pitifully small to meet our needs after March, 1943," but he declared that two primary considerations made it desirable to distribute most of present stocks within 12 months.

First, he explained, "the present stock is taxing our storage facilities. Reduction of this stock will release warehouse space needed for storing other commodities."

Second, "automobiles depreciate in storage, even under the most favorable storage conditions."

Storage Battery Output Cut 25%

The War Production Board last night ordered a 25 per cent cut in the production of storage batteries for automobiles and light trucks and prohibited dealers after April 30 from selling a new battery unless the buyer turns in a used one.

Styles of batteries are to be reduced from 75 to 15, and retailers, jobbers and warehouses will be limited to a 45-day supply.

The WPB estimated that under the program 46 million pounds of lead, 1,600,000 pounds of antimony, and a considerable amount of rubber would be saved.

The battery industry, it was explained, normally uses from 26 to 28 per cent of the country's total lead output. Last year its sales amounted to nearly 16 million batteries for replacement purposes.

Pretender Otto Says Hitler Plans Tremendous Gas Attack

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, April 25.—Enormous poison gas factories operated by Germany inside Austria on a 24-hour basis foreshadows Hitler's use of this all-out weapon of total war on the United Nations, Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austro-Hungarian throne, asserted today.

Detailed descriptions of the poison gas factories and their operations and other information on Austrian and Central European conditions were smuggled out of Europe by the Austrian underground movement to Otto in his New York headquarters. (Many military men say poison gas has not been used in this war simply because the results do not justify the cost.—Editor's Note.)

"Your informants also tell us that Hitler is extensively training his own people in protective measures against poison gar warfare," Archduke Otto said. "This is certain indication that he plans to use poison gas, knowing that there will be retaliation in kind. For Hitler knows that poison gas will not be used until he, himself, starts it."

The secretly transmitted news indicates a widespread underground movement ready to revolt in Austria against Nazi domination whenever the psychological moment arrives, the handsome young archduke said.

Bomb Damage Confirmed

Recent information reaching Otto also lends added proof to the spectacular damage inflicted by concentrated R. A. F. bombings of Bremen, Hamburg, the Rhineland and Ruhr.

"There are now approximately 600,000 German refugees from these four districts in Austria," the archduke said. "All the big hotels in all of Austria's famous resorts have been commandeered for refugees from R. A. F. bombings in these four districts.

The anti-Nazi underground movement in Austria is so strong that revolution could be started "today or tomorrow," the archduke declared.

"But it will not be started until the proper time," Otto added with a smile. "It will only be started when the United Nations can get quick and effective aid to the revolutionaries. It would be worse than futile to start an anti-Nazi revolt before outside help is available."

Revolt in Austria, when it finally comes, will spread quickly to the well-organized Hungarian underground movement and to other oppressed peoples in Middle Europe, he added.

"It is the irony of fate," Otto continued, "that the Sudenten Germans are now working as hard to destroy Nazi Germany as they formerly worked to destroy the Czech state.

"We have incontrovertible proof that the Sudentens, who thought they would be able to choose their own little Hitler rule over their own little Nazi state, find it intolerable simply to be absorbed into the Greater Reich."

The great plane and poison gas plants built in Austria by Germany are operated entirely by Germans, Archduke Otto said.

"German workers are brought into Austria in sealed trains," Otto related. "They are taken directly from train to the plants, where barracks and mess are provided on the spot. These German workers are never permitted to go beyond the walls or fences surrounding the plants. Even movies are provided for them within their walled inclosure."

"Recently, I saw a German army order to the S. S. corps occupying Austria. It ordered the members of the occupying forces never to go for a walk in groups of less than four, three of whom must be armed.

"Too many German soldiers, walking alone or in pairs, disappeared into the mountains or the forests, never to be seen again."

Masaryk Expects Revolt

Philadelphia, April 25 (AP).—Occupied Europe will revolt after a successful Allied invasion, Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of the Czecho-Slovakian government-in-exile, declared today. Masaryk, son of Thomas C. Masaryk, founder of the Czech Republic, said the Czechs under German bondage have to be restrained from committing sabotage at too great a rate.

"I think the railroad people in Czecho-Slavakia are wonderful," he remarked. "Cars get lost, bills of lading go to the wrong place. The wrong-size munitions are shipped to the front. It's wonderful."

Ohio Corporation Is Penalized for Metal Diversion

The War Production Board accused Aluminum and Magnesium, Inc., Sandusky, Ohio, yesterday of diverting aluminum from the war effort and "deliberate misrepresentation" in reports to WPB.

Effective immediately, a board order prohibited the firm from melting any aluminum for use in deoxidizing or alloying steel or entering into contracts for delivery of aluminum for these purposes. About 40 per cent of the company's business is accounted for by such deliveries, WPB said.

The company was further prohibited from making any deliveries of aluminum for these purposes after ten days.

The suspension order expires September 30.

In a second order the Tanglefoot Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich., was prohibited from receiving deliveries of strategic materials for a period ending July 23. The company was accused of obtaining materials with priority aid for non-essential uses.

Average Soldier Is Heavier, Taller Than He Was in '17

The average soldier is more than a half inch taller and nearly 10 pounds heavier than the men who joined the colors in 1917.

The War Department reported yesterday a study of medical records showed:

In 1917 the average man entering the Army was 67.49 inches tall, compared to the present average of 68.19 inches—an increase of seven-tenths of an inch.

The average weight of the 1917 soldier was 141.5 pounds, 9.8 pounds under the 151.3 pounds at which present recruits tip the scales.

Marines Accept Chicago Alderman

Chicago, April 25 (AP).—Acceptance of 50-year-old Chicago Alderman Paul H. Douglas as a private in the Marine Corps was announced today by Col. Chester L. Fordney, in charge of Marine recruiting for this area.

Colonel Fordney disclosed that Douglas, who unsuccessfully bucked the Kelly-Nash organization here in seeking the Democratic United States Senatorial nomination in the April 14 primaries, had applied for enlistment on the day after the election.

Douglas, professor of economics at University of Chicago, will be inducted May 15.

Plastic Surgery Fashions Ears For Orphan Boy

Newark, N. J., April 25 (AP).—Plastic surgery is giving an 11-year-old orphan boy outer ears.

The boy, born without exterior ears, has undergone three operations in as many months, at St. Barnabas Hospital, and now has, where his ears soon will be, a mass of cartilage and healthy skin. The cartilage was taken from his ribs.

The hospital's plastic surgeon, whose name is withheld under medical society rules, must perform four more operations. He will mark with colored dots the ear's formation, the cartilage ridge, the depression, the gentle slope and the deep sinking to the ear canal.

With an ear model before him, he will remove cartilage to form the depression and regraft this firm elastic tissue to create the curves.

In several months the boy will have normal-looking, living ears. His hearing will not improve, because he has neither ear drums nor middle ears. He hears now through the ear bone and auditory nerve, the surgeon said, "about as well as a normal person ordinarily hears with his fingers in his ears."

U. S., Nicaragua Agree on Defense

The United States and Nicaragua, one of the nine Latin-American countries which have declared war on the Axis, have reached agreement on a six-point joint defense plan, the State Department announced yesterday.

The accord provides that the United States will aid in strengthening Nicaragua's finances by a credit of $500,000 to be extended by the Export-Import Bank to the National Bank of Nicaragua, and by helping to complete a strategic inter-American highway through Nicaragua as well as cooperating in the construction of a road joining the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of that country. Nicaragua, furthermore, agrees to sell all available crude rubber to the United States while the Department of Agriculture has undertaken to aid in enlarging Nicaragua's agricultural production, particularly rubber.

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D. C. Launches Offensive Against Auto Toll

Post Staff Photo

BOY SCOUTS LEND HAND—Traffic Director Van Duzer gives handbills to Boy Scouts who distributed them to pedestrians yesterday in the campaign to reduce the traffic toll. The scouts are (front, from left) Jack Mullally, Richard Beatty and Allen McLaughlin; (rear, from left) Pat Stewart, Charles Dixon and Edward Dwyer

District Opens Drive to Cut Traffic Toll

Uniformed Washington Boy Scouts took up battle stations on 25 downtown street corners yesterday morning and began passing out 100,000 buff handbills titled with two words in large black print:

"Stop It!"

Distribution of the handbills marked the launching of an all-out offensive by District authorities against the Capital's rising tide of traffic fatalities. They offer "Stop It!" as a battle cry for the war on "sudden death"—an effort to check the city's traffic death toll, which is now soaring to an all-time high.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, after watching the Scouts pass out the warnings, pointed out that the attitude with which many citizens received the message illustrated the root of the traffic problem.

Many Are Apathetic

"The manner in which many persons received and read the message was beyond belief," he declared. "Their apparent apathy is exactly the reason that 40 men, women and children have been killed here since the first of the year.

"I noticed a large number of persons glance hastily at the handbills and then throw them away with a shrug of their shoulders. Perhaps they will realize what is happening when an accident tragedy strikes them or a member of their family.

"There were others who read the message with interest and carefully placed the handbill in their pockets. To them, my congratulations, and may their attitude spread and help us to prevent unnecesary loss of life on our streets."

40 Die Since January 1

The records show that since the first of January 40 persons have been killed in District traffic. Last year at this time, the total was 27.

The handbills read:

"Stop it! The lives of our citizens are being snuffed out at an appalling rate on the streets of Washington. Traffic accidents have doubled the death toll for this time last year. You are a part of the biggest and busiest Capital in the world. We are 'all out' for victory. We must be 'all out' for safety. Don't take chances. Drive and walk with care and help to . . . Stop It!"

Holman Would Tax Federal Union Dues

Senator Holman (Republican), of Oregon, said yesterday that the "take" of a C. I. O. union in dues from Federal employes amounted to $270,000 annually and declared this money should be taxed "to get revenue to help support the fighting men" around the world.

The Senator said this figure was given to him by a representative of a C. I. O. affiliate who appeared before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee to appeal for Civil Service status for a certain group of employes.

"The take of these racketeers from Federal employes in the regular departments of Government is a rather large business and it seems to me that the receipts should be taxed to get revenue to help support the fighting men."

New England Coast Ordered Dimmed Out

Boston, April 25 (AP).—Gen. Sherman L. Miles, commanding officer of the First Corps Area, ordered today that all New England coastal lights directly visible from the sea, be shielded, dimmed or blacked out immediately until further notice.

The order, directing Governors of coastal New England States to take immediate action explained that shore lighting is silhouetting passing ships, enabling enemy submarines to attack them.

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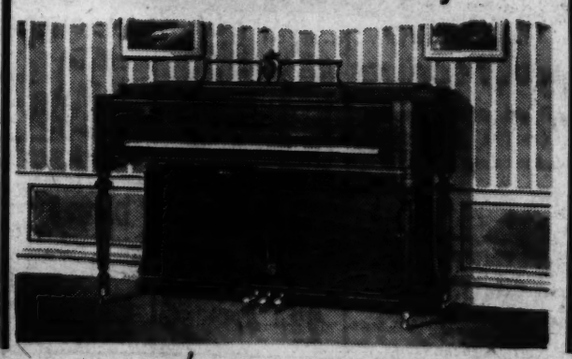

We have on display the largest selection of pianos in this city—spinets, grands, small uprights and consoles of ten well-known standard makes—Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark, Musette, Winter, Bradbury, Huntington, Marshall & Wendall, Hallet & Davis and Mendelsohn and a very good stock of used pianos of such makes as Steinway, Knabe, Cable, Stieff, Kimball and many others. Wide range of prices—from $195 to $2,450.
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40-Mile Speed Limit Asked In House Bill

While members of Congress and Government officials were striving to alleviate the East Coast petroleum shortage, Representative Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, said last night he would introduce tomorrow a 40-mile-an-hour speed limit bill for the Nation's automobiles.

The bill would make it illegal to operate a car more than 40 miles an hour and penalty for its violation would be confiscation of the machine. The automobiles seized would then be pooled for use in the war effort and the owners paid a fair price.

Reynolds said he would ask that the bill be referred to his Committee on Military Affairs and that he would ask immediate approval so it might be brought on the floor of the Senate as soon as possible. The bill would exempt United States marshals, peace officers and members of naval and military establishments.

May Be 10 Gallons Weekly

Meantime, latest word from competent quarters is that a ration of from 7½ to 10 gallons a week now appears possible for the East's ten million motorists. Originally officials of the Office of Price Administration had reported that the ration would have to be between 2½ and 5 gallons weekly. However, pressure from Secretary of Interior Ickes and criticism from Congress is credited for the more generous estimated allowance.

The Government and the petroleum industry are now faced with the problem of determining how to make the most efficient use of alternating transportation—tank cars, pipelines, barges on inland waterways and transport trucks.

As one way of solving the transport problem, Senator Walter F. George (Democrat), of Georgia, suggested in a letter last night to Ickes, Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, that immediate steps be taken to pool all tank cars in the country and to grant permission to private truck operators to transport oil from pipeline stations. George also told reporters that if rationing was necessary, "the restrictions should apply to all sections and all States."

Ickes Holds Out for Pipeline

However, Ickes still insists that the petroleum situation along the Eastern seaboard demands construction of a pipeline from the Gulf of Mexico to the New York-Philadelphia area.

Another solution is the proposal of Representative Joseph Mansfield (Democrat), of Texas, and Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, for construction of a pipeline across the neck of Florida, from Port Inglis, on the west coast, to Palatka on the east coast. Under this plan, tankers could discharge their cargoes at Port Inglis and the oil could then be loaded on barges at Palatka for movement through the Atlantic intracoastal highway as far as Trenton, N. J.

And while motorists were fretting and fuming over the rationing plan, Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator, advised them to quit worrying and concentrate on voluntary saving of gasoline.

"If each motorist during the critical supply period of the next few weeks would drive only when absolutely necessary," he added, "he would be doing his part to prevent more severe curtailment. Everyone should do his bit."

Ickes Asks Ban on Fuel Oil Delivery Contracts

Secretary Ickes yesterday asked that contracts for future delivery of fuel oil, either for homes or industrial plants for heating purposes, be banned after June 1. An order officially carrying out the recommendation is expected to be issued by the WPB this week.

It was explained that the order does not mean that home owners and others needing fuel oil for heating will be denied sufficient amounts. It is designed to prevent concentration of fuel oil deliveries where not absolutely necessary.

Commenting on the order, Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Davies said: "Because most users of fuel oil contract for future deliveries, suppliers are frequently persuaded to make deliveries for nonessential uses, while, at the same time, finding themselves unable to deliver sufficient quantities of fuel oil to war industries."

Mrs. Roosevelt On Round Table at Sarah Lawrence

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Bronxville, N. Y., April 25.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today participated in the third of a series of weekly "united nationalities round tables" in Bates Hall at Sarah Lawrence College here. The weekly meetings are sponsored by instructors and students at the college.

"Racial and religious discrimination can be fought only when we realize the basic right of all peoples—equality before the law, equality in education, equality in economic opportunity according to ability, and equality in social participation," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

The discussion was designed to "examine the contributions of various immigrant groups to the building of our national traditions and ideals, and to the study of the place of the minority culture groups in a democratic community."

Chevy Chase Women Plan Fashion Show

The latest styles in women's clothes worn by professional models will feature a fashion show at a benefit card party to be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Women's Club, Connecticut Avenue and Dunlap Street, Chevy Chase, Md., under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church. The fashion show is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p. m.

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Stitch in Time

Acid-Burned Boy Saved by Soapy Plunge

DONALD SNYDER, 2, who spilled acid on himself yesterday. Prompt action by his mother prevented critical burns

When 2-year-old Donald Snyder, of 3606 Thirteenth Street Northwest spilt some liquid from a bottle he wanted to show his mother yesterday, and when the spotted parts of his suit turned black and began to smoke, Mrs. Snyder, remembering a similar experience she had had, cut his clothes off, and plunged him into a nearby laundry tub. There she bathed him in a thick lather of soapy water.

When the child stopped screaming, she covered the burns with vaseline, and asked the driver of a funeral car who was delivering flowers nearby to take her to Garfield Hospital. The child was treated for burns on his right arm and legs, and released him shortly after.

The liquid was thought to be sulphuric, one of the strongest acids known.

It was this combination of his mother's quick thinking, and the presence of the laundry water, saturated with soapy lye solution which neutralized the acid that prevented critical burns, the doctors said.

In relating the experience, Mrs. Snyder said that she did not know what the acid solution was, but she had seen clothes burn like that before, and remembered water had been used to treat it.

After the first horror she felt at seeing the smoking clothes, Mrs. Snyder said the worst part of the experience was standing on the street trying to find a taxi. So many passed with passengers that she finally appealed to the driver of the funeral truck.

Mrs. Snyder said the child had found the bottle in a corner of the laundry room, used jointly by all tenants of the apartment house. No one could account for its presence.

Rabbi to Speak

Rabbi Bernard Lander, of Baltimore, Md., will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Hapoel Hamizrachi of Washington at Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest, at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

D.C. Drinks Too Much, Physical Trainers Told

The D. C. Physical Education Association's annual spring conference here yesterday was told that industry should open its doors to physical education workers both as an aid to morale and the physical upbuilding of war workers laboring under tension and living in boomtown conditions.

The conference, held at Calvin Coolidge High School, lasted some seven hours, was attended by approximately 300 persons and was punctuated with pulchritude, muscle, folk dancing, square dancing, demonstrations of the proper ways to play games, acrobactics and a charge that considerable drinking is going on in Washington.

Had Just Arrived

The charge—not rebutted but answered—was made by Dr. Josephine Rathbone, honor guest of the spring conference. Dr. Rathbone, of the Teachers College, Columbia University, authority on physical education, hastened here by plane, arriving just in time to address the luncheon session. She didn't state where she got her information on local tippling and the conference appeared willing to let discussion of that aspect of conditions drop after Dr. Carroll R. Reed, assistant superintendent D. C. public schools, alleged that there was more drinking going on in New York City than here.

Dr. Rathbone said that 500,000 women were in war industries now, and of this number she singled out for special consideration those who had suddenly been taken from normal lives and placed under the long hours and speed-up of war work. They should be given such physical education as will provide them with more energy, she said. Then, she added—on the morale side—they should be shown why they're being asked to work the long hours. Experts in physical education and mental hygiene should have access to the working plants, she contended.

Advocates Milk Bars

Dr. Rathbone said that physical education workers had no further need to justify their work. She advocated milk bars in industrial plants and inveighed against soft drinks that give a lift as a substitute for enough sleep. She blamed some of the alleged liquor drinking on people's need for diversion, following their hours of tension.

Dr. Reed quoted a Selective Service official as remarking on 180 out of 1200 applicants for service being disqualified because of psychic conditions. Every teacher, he insisted, should be made interested in physical and mental problems "until it permeates the school system." Speakers, generally, warned against concentrating attention on a few "stars" in health activities in the schools, to neglect of the pupils as a whole.

Maryland University students, under Instructor Roman Pio, gave demonstrations. Dances were led by Herbert C. Wilson, president of the Washington Folk Council.

British Award Chiang Top Military Honor

San Francisco, April 25 (AP).—Great Britain has presented Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek its highest military honor in recognition of his "brilliant leadership, his glorious successes and his invaluable contrbution to the United Nations," the Chungking radio said today.

The honor was the Grand Cross of the Bath and was presented yesterday to the Chinese leader personally by Sir Horace Seymour, the British Ambassador to China, in behalf of King George.

Final Report Tomorrow On Symphony Drive

Final report on the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund drive, in progress for the past 10 days, will be made to the 400 volunteer campaigners at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

The goal was fixed at $114,000, required by the orchestra for its Water Gate series, scheduled to open June 14, and the Constitution Hall, Students' and Pop concerts during 1942-43.

College Orator Gives Address Here Tuesday

Glen Wagner, 21-year-old Michigan State College student who recently won first place in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at Minneapolis, Minn., is scheduled to speak at noon Tuesday at an Army-Navy Club luncheon meeting, it was announced yesterday.

His talk will be the prize-winning Minneapolis oration, entitled "America Answers," which was placed in the Congressional Record last Thursday by Representative Frank E. Hook (Democrat), of Michigan.

Wagner also delivered the speech to an audience of some 50 Congressmen at an assembly in Speaker Sam Rayburn's office the same day.

A senior at Michigan State, Wagner makes his home in Detroit and plans to enter the Army upon his graduation in June.

A sample excerpt from his prize-winning speech, an evaluation of America's stake in the war from the viewpoint of her youth, reads:

"Yes, young America has been awakened. We've stopped doing the 'big apple.' We're going to think twice before laughing at the phrase, 'the war to end all wars.' Instead we'll remember the thousands who died to promote that cause."

Elizalde Better After Operation

Joaquin M. Elizalde, resident commissioner of the Philippines here, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Garfield Hospital yesterday afternoon and was reported in satisfactory condition last night.

The commissioner, ill for two days at his office-residence, 1617 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, was taken to the hospital at noon.

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Postoffice Bars Social Justice Issue for April 27 From Mails

By the Associated Press

The April 27 issue of Social Justice, weekly magazine founded by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, was ruled nonmailable yesterday although Postmaster General Frank C. Walker said the "tone of the paper" had changed since the April 20 issue was banned from the mails, that the latest issue "contains statements clearly within the prohibitions of the Espionage Act." He has set a hearing for May 4 on the question of whether mailing rights of Social Justice should be revoked altogether.

Walker announced his ruling on the April 27 issue by making public a letter to the postmaster at Royal Oak, Mich.

Cardinal Mercier Quoted

This letter said that the 12-page April 27 issue disclosed the publication "(a) has changed the over-all make-up of the front and back cover pages, (b) in certain respects more fully identifies and sets out the claimed source of the materiel published, and (c) uses language more temperate."

"The entire tone of the paper," the letter continued, "seems to be changed, one page being devoted to quotations from the Gospels and another page devoted to quotations of the eminent Cardinal Mercier. (Cardinal Mercier of Belgium became a World War hero of the Allies by his defiance of the Germans who overran his country.)

"This current issue apparently reprints entire artic'es which appeared in the publication after December 7, 1941. However, close examination discloses that from certain of these reprinted articles, the publisher has deleted certain passages contained in the article as originally printed without disclosing the deletions. The deletions made were of the more flagrant types of violations of the Espionage Act that have appeared in the publication since December 7, 1941.

"Systematic Attack"

"Notwithstanding these changes, the issue of Social Justice dated April 27, 1942, continues a 'sustained and systematic attack on certain of our activities directly relating to our war effort, as well as upon public morale generally,' and emphasizes enemy propaganda themes such as 'disparagement of the intention and motives of Great Britain and the United States; blame for the war on international bankers and their control of or influence in the present national administration and in the governments of their Allies; creation of racial hatreds and distrust; constant and frequent attacks upon the war policies of the present Government; and doubt as to the ability of the United Nations to win the war,' as outlined to me by the Attorney General. * * *

LOEW'S CAPITOL THEATRE

THURS., APRIL 30, 8:30 P. M.

SEATS AT CAPITOL BOX OFFICE—NA. 3364—$5 TO $20

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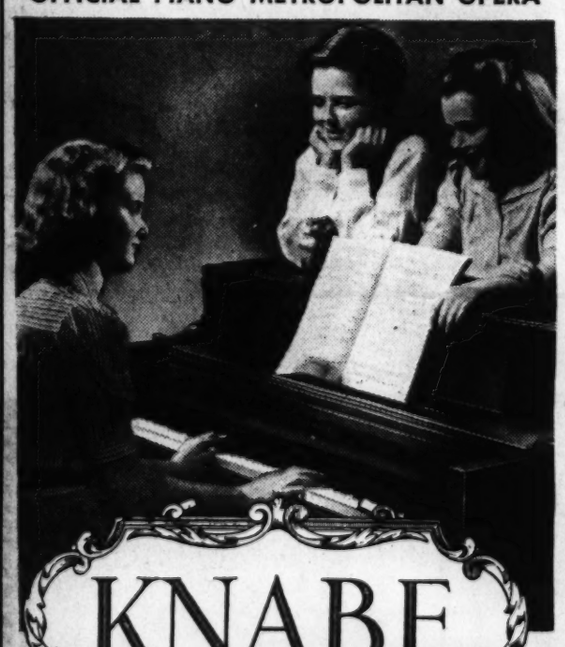

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Biddle's Counsel

Preparation For Postwar Era Urged

Right now, not when the peace is signed, is the time for this Nation to begin creating a "feeling of mind" in which to attack the problems of postwar conditions, Attorney General Francis Biddle said yesterday.

Unconsciously but nonetheless certainly, what the American people are feeling and thinking today will exert a strong influence on the peace and what comes after, he told a joint luncheon at the Carlton, of the American Society of International Law and the section of international and comparative law, American Bar Association.

Taking the same cue, Evan F. Young, vice president of Pan American Airways, called for prompt realization that isolationism is no more and must not be revived when the conflict is over.

"All indications," he said, "point to the end of the era of 'full-dress diplomacy.' Superannuated protocol, pleasant-sounding but basically meaningless gestures, wishful thinking and polite duplicity in the realm of international relations probably will never again return to vogue to the extent heretofore prevalent in some chanceries."

Frederic R. Coudert of New York, who presided, was elected president of the American Society of International Law to succeed Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Merchantmen Safety Rules Are Tightened

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New safety regulations, designed to reduce the loss of lives of merchant seamen, have just been issued by Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard here. These rules include recommendations made by safety experts and labor organizations, such as the National Maritime Union.

All vessels of 1000 tons or more are required to have the lifeboats swung out ready for instant lowering. It has been charged that delays occasioned by swinging out the boats following a torpedoing have endangered the lives of seamen.

Another important rule which will meet with the approval of the men is that which does away with the old-fashioned heavy lifebelt. Belts of the light type used by the United States Navy will be substituted. Seamen have complained that the old-type belt was dangerous, and told of some men being severely injured and even knocked unconscious by the heavy belt striking them in the head when they jumped from the ship into the water.

Merchant vessels also will be required to provide a lifesaving suit for each crewman. The suit of rubberized twill material will be similar to the type which is so popular with Norwegian seamen, who report many instances when men remained in the water for many hours and survived as a result of the suit. Besides keeping a man afloat for a long time, the suit provides warmth.

The new regulations also call for the removal of calcium lights attached to life rings, and the substitution of an electric light for use at night. According to reports, the calcium lights proved dangerous, especially aboard tankers. It was said that the calcium set afire the oil on the surface of the water.

McLachlen Elected Head Of Trade Board

Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the McLachlen Banking Corp., Tenth and G Streets Northwest, was elected president of the Washington Board of Trade yesterday for the year 1942-1943, at the first meeting of the board of directors following Thursday's election of 10 new directors.

At the same time the board of directors elected Granville Gude, first vice president; E. Barrett Prettyman, second vice president and H. L. Rust, jr., secretary. Reelected to continue in their present positions were: George Plitt, sr., treasurer; Frederick P. H. Siddons, assistant treasurer; Edward F. Colladay, general counsel and Frank R. Strunk, sergeant at arms.

Member for 30 Years

McLachlen has been active in Board of Trade affairs for more than 30 years, serving in the past as member of the board of directors and as an officer of the trade body. Following his election yesterday, McLachlen declared that in the present emergency, organizations such as the Board of Trade must assume increasingly responsible positions in community problems.

"This is particularly true in Washington because of the concentration of the war effort here. There are new problems arising daily due to the large influx of new workers to the city and it is up to us to see that these problems are adequately met and answered," the new trade head stated.

Urges Redoubled Efforts

He advised the board that it would have to redouble its efforts to assure Washington's maintenance of its position as the seat of democracy and also as a community in which both present residents and newcomers would be proud to live.

Meanwhile the Board of Trade announced its board of directors, including new members elected last Thursday. The directors and officers are:

Francis G. Addison, jr., Herman P. Carl, Leon Chatelain, jr., James B. Edmunds, W. W. Everett, Robert V. Fleming, E. C. Graham, Thomas J. Groom, Granville Gude, John J. Hasley, F. Y. K. Howat, Karl E. Jarrell, George E. Kenelpp, Mr. M. L. Langford, C. . Mack, C. Hayward Marshall, Joseph C. McGarraghy, B. M. McKelway, Edgar Morris, Alfred G. Neal, Thornton W. Owen, Henry S. Owens, John A. Reilly, John Saul, Odell S. Smith, Marcy L. Sperry, Charles H. Tompkins, Lawrence E. Williams, Lloyd B. Wilson, W. Crosdale Witts. Ex-officio: Edward F. Colladay, James E. Colliflower, L. P. McLachlen, George Plitt, sr., E. Barrett Prettyman, H. L. Rust, jr., Frederick P. H. Siddons, Fred A. Smith.

Rep. Jenkins Leads Tribute to Grant At District Shrine

Describing Gen. Ulysses S. Grant as a soldier the United States could use most profitably in the war today, and one never exceeded in military ability, Representative Thomas A. Jenkins (Republican) of Ohio, yesterday eulogized the Civil War hero at memorial services held in observance of Grant's 120th birthday anniversary.

The ceremonies were sponsored by the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War at the Grant Memorial, Union Square. The Grand Army of the Republic and other patriotic groups participated in the wreath-laying ceremonies in connection with the anniversary.

Mr. Jenkins commended the representative organizations for remembering Grant and said that it was heartening to see a hero so often ignored or maligned, fittingly honored. He hoped that from the present war a hero would emerge who would compare in stature to Grant.

JORDAN'S

See Our Display of Better

PHONOGRAPH-RADIOS

If you are looking for a better phonograph-radio (priced from $195 to $725), we have on display what is probably the largest selection in the city—dozens of models of the better-known makes . . . Ansley, Stromberg-Carlson, Philco, Zenith, RCA-Victor and General Electric Musaphonic. Many period styles in all makes, some available in special woods and finishes. Write for complete catalogs.

EASY TERMS

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

Corner 13th & G Sts · National 3223

It is urgently essential for everyone to Carry Packages . . . to help conserve tires and gasoline for necessary deliveries.

Twin Insurance! Buy one layette, and should the stork surprise you with twins, we'll give you a complete layette for the unexpected addition. Two layettes if they're triplets!

"Mother Craft." Each saleswoman has been trained in the art of "Mother Craft" and is able to give you expert advice in the selection of layettes and other baby essentials.

—Wonderful savings for thrifty parents who are making every penny count these days! Savings on all the many little things a "new baby" needs . . . blankets, diapers, undies, wearables! Savings on sturdy play clothes for sis and sonny . . . and savings on their dress-up coats, suits and cute frocks! Come prepared to outfit your offspring from top to toe!

Layette Essentials

- Receiving Blankets 23c
- Cotton Crib Blankets 99c
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- Cotton Pillows 44c
- 42x72 Cotton Crib Sheets 58c
- Cotton Chenille Crib Spreads .. $1.88
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- Rubber Baby Pants 28c
- Infants' Handmade Dresses 74c
- Carter's Jiffon Shirts 38c
- Carter's Sleeveless Vests 28c
- Carter's Jiffon Shirts (80% cotton, 10% wool, 10% rayon) 54c
- Infants' Handmade Gertrudes ... 58c
- Infants' Cotton Knit Gowns 68c
- Infants' Cotton Knit Binders 23c
- Infants' Cotton Flannelettes 33c
- Cotton Knit Training Pants .. 3 for $1
- Cotton Socks; sizes 4 to 7½ .. 6 for $1

$4.99 to $6.99 Coat Sets

Girls' and boys' coat sets, tweeds and navy in regulation styles (labeled as to fibre content). Sizes 1 to 4. **$4.29**

A. **Boys' Cotton Broadcloth Wash Suits.** Button-on and belted models with novelty trim. Sizes 1 to 6 ..... **88c**

B. **Boys' Cotton Knit Suits.** Pastels and practical dark shades. Sizes 1 to 6 ..... **88c**

C. **Tots' Cotton Denim Slack Sets.** Sanforized (1% residual shrinkage). Multi-colored stripes; 2 to 8 ..... **$1.29**

D. **Tots' Cotton Chambray Shirts and Overalls.** Woven stripes and solid colors; 2 to 8 .... each **68c**

E. **Toddlers' Cotton Wash Frocks.** Sheers, piques and broadcloths. Tubfast colors; 1 to 3 ..... **88c**

F. **Tots' Cotton Wash Frocks.** Gay prints, checks and solids. Cute styles. Sizes 3 to 6 ..... **88c**

G. **Coat Sweaters** in pretty pastels and dark shades. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6 ..... **99c**

H. **Girls' Cotton Pinafores.** All white with red and blue trim. Some with stripes. Sizes 3 to 6 .... **58c**

I. **Tots' Cotton Chenille Robes.** Dusty rose, copen-blue or cherry. Sizes 2 to 8 ..... **$1.88**

Children's Shop—Fourth Floor

Kann's

WHY THOUSANDS "Call Carl"

ESTABLISHED 1912

OUR RECORD FOR 1941
Repair Volume, $754,564.97
Road Service Calls, 47,693
Number of Repair Jobs, 102,614

40 OF THE 200 MEN WHO SERVE YOU HERE

DUTY TO YOUR CAR IS A DUTY TO YOUR COUNTRY

WE'LL STICK TOGETHER IN THIS EMERGENCY

Every Machine Runs Better Without Knocks

Just as we at Call Carl stick together to preserve standards of car service—we must all stick together to serve our country in this crisis. Make your present tires—your present car last as long as possible. Your car is a "war car" now—drive it conservatively, carefully and safely—and give it proper attention regularly—in this way you are doing your part in your government's emergency program.

CALL CARL WAS FOUNDED 30 YEARS AGO On The Principle OF CAR CONSERVATION!

The new "Car Conservation" program is nothing new to us. Our business has always been to conserve cars. Years ago, back in depression times, we taught D. C. motorists how to get thousands of extra miles of driving through the Call Carl method of systematic Car Care. Call Carl can carry you through this present emergency . . . if your car is in average condition, equipped with average parts. For ours is

★ A BUSINESS BUILT THE AMERICAN WAY ★

These 40 EXPERTS ON CAR REPAIR

Have Been With Us An Average of 10 Years Each

Call Carl employes are men of long mechanical experience — carefully trained to Call Carl standards—loyal to you and to us! These forty men have been with Call Carl an average of 10 years each! Each is a car specialist; an expert in some particular branch of car repair—Brakes, Transmission, Ignition, Body, Lubrication, Battery, etc. With men like these no wonder Call Carl can guarantee you—"A good job—or we'll make it good!"

LET'S FACE THE FACTS ABOUT THE PRESENT SHORTAGE

Price Administrator Henderson's references to the commandeering of individually owned tires was probably over-emphasized by the press. Here's what he really said: "If we don't use extreme care in driving speeds, tire inspection and tire maintenance, if we don't campaign vigorously for scrap rubber, and if we don't control the use of reclaim rigidly, we may be faced with the necessity in 1943 and 1944 of severe gasoline rationing to preserve tires or as some have suggested confiscation of tires on private cars. We must insure a certain minimum of passenger transportation."

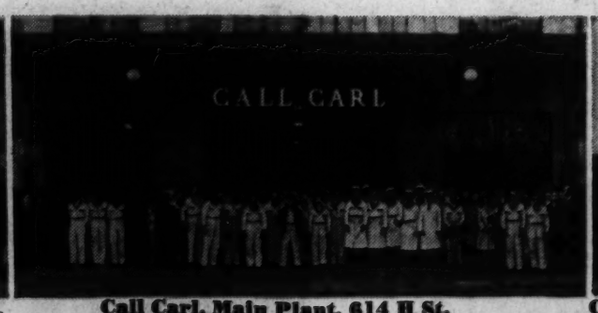
About the present situation, Ed Carl, general manager of Call Carl, Inc., says: "I have perfect confidence that the shortage of tires and parts will never reach a point locally where the great majority of people will be unable to operate their cars."

PUT YOUR CAR IN SAFE HANDS FOR "DURATION DRIVING"

Call Carl's service facilities are the largest, most comprehensive and modern East of Detroit! If your car has been driven 16,000 to 17,000 miles there should be 34,000 to 35,000 miles more of reliable road use that competent Call Carl experts can give you. We say CAN because we HAVE. After a Call Carl inspection, adjustment and repair you can drive out with the feeling that you are driving your car from a factory assembly line. You need this extra carefree mileage now—Call Carl can help you get it!

SERVICE AAA SERVICE

Call Carl, Brightwood, Georgia Ave. & Peabody St.



Call Carl, Main Plant, 614 H St.

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- Brake Adjustment and Relining
- Radiator Repairing & Recoring
- Wheel Alignment and Balancing
- Frame Straightening
- Light and Inspection Service
- Lubrication
- Battery Service and Sales
- Tire Vulcanizing, Repairs and Sales
- Accessories, Home and Auto Supplies

NAMES THAT HAVE HELPED MAKE THE NAME *Call* CARL *Famous . . .*

We are counting on continued cooperation from the following firms who have so faithfully served us.

Creel Brothers
Firestone Tire and Rubber Company
The Hooven Company
L. S. Jullian
Libbey Owens Glass
Mattos Paints
Phelps Roberts Corp.
Quaker State Oil
Southern Wholesalers Inc.
The Texas Company

Call CARL INC.

WASHINGTON'S "LITTLE DETROIT"

3 LOCATIONS—DISTRICT 2775

Victory Sidelights

Douglas to Head All Defense Training Schools

Head of American University Named by Col. Lemuel Bolles

Coordination of all Civilian Defense training schools in the District under the direction of Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, was announced yesterday by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the local OCD.

The group includes the following: Fire Defense School under Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy, Auxiliary Police School under Sergt. John F. Ryan, First Aid Training under Robert Duncan, director District Chapter, American Red Cross, Drivers Training School of American Automobile Association under Washington I. Cleveland of the A. A. A.

Driving courses conducted by the American Women's Voluntary Services and Red Cross will be coordinated with the A. A. A. school.

A Wardens' Training School is to be established by the American Legion under Chief Millard H. Sutton and will also be coordinated into the program.

Office of the new Civilian Defense Schools will be in the Toner School Building, 2324 F Street Northwest.

Red Cross Wants Pianos, Ping Pong Tables, Victrola

The District Red Cross Chapter is looking for five pianos, several ping pong tables and a victrola or radio-victrola, with records, all in good condition.

They are needed at Red Cross recreation centers at nearby Army camps, Chapter Manager Otto Lund announced yesterday in appealing for donors. The Red Cross will call for them.

The chapter also announced that a Red Cross home nursing course, organized in cooperation with the Colonial Dames of America, would open Tuesday at Dumbarton House, 2715 Q Street Northwest, with sessions scheduled for 10 a. m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursday for a period of six weeks.

Clean-up for Victory Drive Opens Today

"Clean-up for Victory Week" opens in Washington today, signalizing the beginning of a seven-day drive under direction of the Junior Board of Commerce to clean every District household of old rags, papers, rubber, metals and other materials for use in the war production effort.

Some 80 Junior Board members and an equal number of local civilian defense area salvage chairmen, assisted by hundreds of Boy Scouts and members of other youth organizations, will participate in the campaign.

A proclamation designating the period as "Clean-up for Victory Week" will be issued by the District Commissioners in ceremonies at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

8 D. C. Firms Make Savings Honor Roll

The District of Columbia War Savings Committee announced yesterday that eight Washington concerns and organizations were added to its "payroll savings honor roll" this week.

The additions bring to 194 the total number of employers who have instituted systems whereby automatic deductions may be made from employes' salary checks for purchase of war bonds and stamps.

This week's additions were listed as Banner Shoe Stores, Capitol Cadillac Co., I. Miller Co., G. C. Murphy Co., National Catholic Welfare Conference, Sherwood Brothers, Inc., Underwood-Elliott Fisher Co. and United States Army Motion Picture Service.

Women's Raid Volunteers Warned on 'Butterflies'

Count on "butterflies" in the stomach when and if an air raid comes, Mary Parsons is telling women who have signed up with the American Women's Voluntary Services, 2170 Florida Avenue, to work with the men's rescue squad when bombs begin to fall.

Miss Parsons, a registered nurse, teaches the women how to take care of fright, shock and injury cases. In return the A. W. V. S. is planning a good health program for them. As soon as they come off their A. W. V. S. ambulances, they will be checked individually by Miss Parsons and put to bed.

Hot nourishment will be provided and a rub-down given. Both will make the "butterflies" go away. Miss Parsons takes the attitude it is better to count on getting frightened than to go into a first air raid thinking no fright will come.

Decision Due Soon on Ewing Retrial Motion

The protracted hearings on Orman W. Ewing's petition for retrial on charges of having raped a 19-year-old Government stenographer are expected to conclude tomorrow, with arguments by defense counsel scheduled for 3:30 p. m.

Testimony on the motion was declared closed after a two-hour session yesterday morning though Justice James W. Morris told defense counsel that they could request a reopening in the event that they found further evidence which should be presented.

He indicated that he might decide on the motion, originally filed with the court on February 26, at the end of the week if no further testimony was introduced.

Testifying yesterday in support of Ewing's contention that he was improperly represented by attorneys at his first trial were Lowell H. Ewing, the defendant's son; Mrs. Orman W. Ewing, his wife; and Mrs. Minerva Scott, a friend who said that she was never called upon at the trial to give testimony she had related to the lawyers.

Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray was also questioned on the witness stand concerning the prosecution's investigation of two defense witnesses who have confessed that they commited perjury in testifying at the hearings for a new trial.

Sarah Lawrence Chorus Presents Program

Post Staff Photo

APPEARS WITH DANCE CLUB—The Sarah Lawrence College Chorus and Dance Club appeared in a joint recital last night at Pierce Hall. Members of the chorus (shown above) included (from left) Patricia Banks, Marga Kent, Barbara Adams, Lillian Chambers, Mary Hodge, Ruth Meyer, Sally Young and Deborah Sprague. There were 85 in the chorus

Householders Are Praised For Showing in Salvage Drive

Figures released by the D. C. Salvage Committee indicate that Washington householders, as well as industry and government, are cooperating effectively with the Salvage for Victory program, set up by the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, War Production Board, according to James E. Colliflower, committee chairman.

In addition to evidencing the full cooperation of homeowners, the first collection figures support the committee's contention that the public has been doing a commendable job in the conservation of the "daily receivable" class of material, averaging approximately ten pounds per family a week, Colliflower added.

Need Remains Acute

The "daily receivable" material includes principally magazines, newspapers, corrugated cardboard and other paper products. The collection system has become so efficient that paper mills are now able to weed out and discard inferior grades. The committee warned, however, that despite the early success in paper collections the Government need was just as acute and cautioned citizens against lagging.

In addition to maintaining the pace set in "daily receivables," the committee asked for greater emphasis on the so-called "on hand" type of waste goods. These include rubber, rags and metals usually found in attics and garages.

Home Inventories Urged

Stressing the importance of metal and rubber goods, Horace Walker, secretary of the Salvage Committee, yesterday urged Washington families to conduct home inventories in order to step up collections.

The collection reports for Washington, compiled as of April 1, show a total of 694,372 pounds of rubber, 9,713,017 pounds of scrap metal, 3,596,262 pounds of rags, 1,287,661 pounds of nonferrous metals and 33,845,884 pounds of waste paper, or a total of 49,137,196 pounds.

Meanwhile the Salvage for Victory Committee indorsed the "Clean up for Victory Week" sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce, which starts today.

Civilian Board Begins Trial Of 2 D. C. Police Tomorrow

Trial of Policemen Henry J. Martin and James E. Stabler, jr., Third Precinct patrolmen accused of brutality, will began tomorrow before an extraordinary 3-man civilian trial board.

Pending since September, 1940, when the two officers were suspended from the force, the cases have dragged through two District Court trials with one case now being reviewed by the Court of Appeals.

The two are charged jointly in 11 specifications with "wilfully maltreating and using unnecessary violence" toward 11 Negro complainants in violation of a section of the Police Department manual.

Both officers previously stood trial at District Court on assault charges. Martin was convicted and sentenced to serve a year in jail for striking Luther Soekwell, Negro, over the head with his nightstick at Twenty-fourth Street and Virginia Avenue Northwest, September 2, 1940. He appealed from the conviction and is at liberty pending a decision from the Court of Appeals.

Stabler was acquitted at both District Court trials.

The offense charged against the men are alleged to have taken place in "Foggy Bottom" near midnight September 2.

Martin is accused also of failing to report to his superiors the fact he broke a night stick in two.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, is one of the main prosecution witnesses, having been the inspector in charge of the Third Precinct at the time the assaults allegedly occurred. It was for this reason that the civilian board was agreed upon by the Commissioners, rather than the regular board consisting of a police official and an assistant corporation counsel.

The board will consist of Edward A. Dent, District tax assessor, who will be chairman; A. R. Pilkerton, District auditor, and Albert F. Jordan, superintendent of insurance. Alternates are James R. Lusby, disbursing officer and Conrad VanHyning, director of public welfare.

Trial will convene at 10 a. m. at the line-up room at the New Municipal Center.

Troop 107 Wins Arlington Scout Uniform Contest

So close was competition in the annual Boy Scout uniform inspection of the Arlington district, held at the Washington and Lee High School gymnasium Friday night, that only .28 of 1 per cent separated first and second place.

Troop 107 of St. George Episcopal Church won with 96.43 per cent; Troop 112 of Robert E. Lee School was second with 96.15. Troop 104 of Clarendon Methodist Church was third with 93.33.

Nine troops completed. Five won "better appearance" certificates for having 75 per cent or more of the active membership correctly uniformed.

One troop won a "good appearance' certificate for having more than 50 per cent of its boys correctly uniformed.

Troop 107 retains for another year guardianship of the district flags by virtue of the victory.

Modernism Gets Big Hand At Recital

Modernism, via surrealism, boogie woogie and musical comedy, got a spirited response last night in the choral and dance recital by 125 members of the Sarah Lawrence College of Bronxville, N. Y.

Staged at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, the recital's modern tempo was inaugurated after the fourth piece by the chorus' rendition of "An Immortality" by Aaron Copland.

Maintaining the high spirited rhythm were the "Orchestra Song," and selections from Rodgers and Hart musicals which concluded the choral part of the program, directed by William Schuman. Helen Brown was accompanist.

Introducing the dance club's program, which seemed engagingly similar to Martha Graham's group, was a short creation of various dance techniques by the entire dance staff.

"Plain Shy," with choreography by Angela Kennedy, expressing a girl's reaction to boys, proved a delightful paver-of-the-way for a satire on fashions in wartimes which followed.

The audience was transported to "darktown" cabarets when the girls danced "Off the Boogie End," inspired by Meade "Lux" Lewis, of boogie-woogie fame.

The surrealist "Delusion of Power," with choreography by Frances Sunstein, was well received. The program was concluded with "Mississippi Sketches." Bessie Schoenberg was dance director and Norman Lloyd music director. Other choreographers were Barbara Bray, Carolyn Wilson and Sonia Hatfield Chase.

Md. Fire Razes Rubber Co. Plant; Damage $500,000

Taneytown, Md., April 25 (AP).—A fire of undetermined origin swept the Blue Ridge Rubber Co. late today, destroying the building.

Fire companies from Westminster, Emmitsburg and Union Bridge were summoned to aid the Taneytown Volunteer Firemen.

Mayor Norville Shoemaker estimated the damage at about $500,000. The plant, owned by the Cambridge Rubber Co., a Massachusetts firm, normally employs from 1100 to 1200 workers, many from surrounding Carroll County.

Firemen brought the blaze under control after about three hours.

Dr. Steelman to Speak

Williamsburg, Va., April 25 (AP).—Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the conciliation division of the Department of Labor, will give a lecture Monday afternoon on "Wartime Control of Labor" before the third session of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar.

Two Women Save Life of Man Hurt in Crash

Photo by C. S. Wingfield, Jr.

AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM—A woman who has been taking first-aid courses went to the assistance of Willard Mouser, Arlington County resident who suffered serious injuries in an auto crash at Lee Boulevard and Glebe Road. Miss Hazel Smouse (right) and an unidentified woman passerby stopped the flow from a severed artery

Prompt Action by Civilian Defense Students Praised

The prompt action by two women, one of whom has been taking civilian defense first aid instruction here, is credited with saving the life of a 30-year-old man whose juglar vein was partially severed in an automobile accident in Arlington County last night.

Willard Mouser, of 1518 North Twelfth Street, Arlington was removed to Emergency Hospital by the Arlington County Rescue Squad. His condition was critical.

Mouser, a passenger in an automobile, was injured when the machine crashed into the rear of another machine parked at Lee Boulevard and Glebe Road.

Miss Hazel Smouse, of 613 Quincy Street, Arlington, a passenger in the parked auto, rushed to the side of the injured man and applied pressure on his jugular vein and packed the wound. She was assisted by an unidentified woman.

Miss Smouse, an employe of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, has been taking first aid courses at the bureau as part of the civilian defense program.

The automobile in which Mouser was riding was driven by Ray Poe, of Fairfax, Va., Arlington County police said.

One-Week Ban On Sugar Sales Starts Tuesday

Retail sales of sugar will be prohibited for a week beginning tomorrow at midnight, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday. No sales will be permitted after 12:01, April 28, except upon presentation of official rationing stamps or sugar purchasing certificates.

The "freezing" of sugar sales has been ordered to facilitate the registering of business firms in the Nation's sugar rationing program.

In the District, seven schools, listed below, will be open Tuesday and Wednesday, from 4 to 9 p. m. for the enrolling of an estimated 9000 trade outlets, Lawson J. Cantrell, District supervisor, announced.

Cantrell repeated his warning that businessmen secure their forms before these dates, and fill them in but not sign them until presentation at the registration centers. He issued some samples of the questions asked on the blanks, and stated reference to the accounts of past years will be necessary.

The rationing board stressed that applicants should have the following information with them. Retailers should have:

A. Total sales of all meats, groceries, fruits, vegetables, etc., for the week ending April 25, 1942.

B. Total pounds of sugar received during the month of November, 1941 (if available).

C. Total pounds of sugar on hand at closing time tomorrow.

Wholesalers must be able to tell:

A. Total pounds of sugar delivered to them during the year 1941.

B. Total pounds of sugar on hand at closing time tomorrow.

Representatives of institutional establishments must tell:

A. Total pounds of sugar used during each month during 1941 or total pounds of sugar used during March, 1942.

B. Total pounds of sugar on hand at closing time tomorrow.

Industrial establishments must state:

A. Estimated number of pounds of sugar they will use in the manufacture of their products from registration date to June 30, 1942.

B. Total pounds of sugar on hand on day of registration.

These forms are available now at the Rationing Board, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

All retailers and wholesalers, and institutional and industrial users of sugar must register on these days, Cantrell stated. Owners or managers of the registering unit may register for their firms. If a person owns two or more such establishments, the registering unit is the establishment selected by the owner to be treated as a single unit for purposes of rationing.

Schools serving as registration centers include:

Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast.
Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest.
Langley Junior High School, First and T Streets Northeast.
Powell Junior High School, Hiatt Place and Lamont Street Northwest.
Thomson Elementary School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.
Cardozo High School, Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.
Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest.

D. C. Changes Parking Rules On 13 Streets

Parking regulation changes on 13 streets in the District have been approved by the District Commissioners upon the recommendation of W. A. Van Duzer, traffic director. The changes previously passed by the Traffic Advisory Council were announced yesterday.

They are as follows:

Connecticut Avenue—On the east side from Rodman Street to Klingle Bridge, no parking 4 to 6:30 p. m., and one hour parking 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; from Oliver Street to Porter Street on the west side, no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m., and from Klingle Bridge to Chevy Chase Circle on the east side, no parking 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Florida Avenue—From Massachusetts Avenue to R Street, no parking on the east side between 7 and 9:30 a. m., and on the west side between 5 and 6:30 p. m.

V Street—From New Hampshire Avenue to Sixteenth Street on the north side, no parking between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. except while loading and unloading.

Thirteenth Street—From Arkansas Avenue to Gallatin Streets on the east side, no parking 4 to 6:30 p. m., and on the west side, no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m.

Thirty-first Street—From O to P Streets, no parking at any time on the west side.

Franklin Street—From the viaduct across the B. & O. tracks to Tenth Street, no parking at any time. From the B. & O. tracks to the first alley west of Fourth Street, no parking on the side side at any time; from Fourth Street to the first alley east of Fourth Street, no parking at any time on the north side.

K Street—From First Street east to the B. & O. viaduct, no parking at any time on the north side.

Rhode Island Avenue—From Lincoln Road to Fourteenth Street, no parking 4 to 6:30 p. m. on the south side; on the north side, from Fourteenth Street to Tenth Street and from the B. & O. overpass to Lincoln Road, no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m. and from Tenth Street to the B. & O. overpass, no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Twelfth Street—From Lawrence to Monroe Streets, no parking at any time on the west side.

Seventeenth Street—From K Street South to the first alley on the west side, no parking at any time.

M Street—On the north side, no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m. and from Fourth to Seventh Streets and from Eighth to Tenth Streets, and from Tenth to Eleventh Streets, no parking at any time.

Potomac Avenue—From K to L Streets, no parking at any time on the north side.

Ives Place—From Potomac Avenue to Fourteenth Street for south and eastbound traffic only.

In addition U turns were barred on Fourteenth Street between Florida Avenue and Monroe Streets Northwest.

D. C. May Exceed Goal in Drive For China Relief

Although several thousand dollars in voluntary contributions have been received at the United China Relief headquarters 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, a more accurate estimate of the success of the drive can be made tomorrow when the solicitation committees report, Dr. Wilson Compton, campaign chairman announced yesterday.

The donations, ranging from 25 cents to $2500 indicate that Washington will exceed its quota in the Nation-wide effort to raise seven million dollars, Compton stated.

Stars Entrain Today for D. C. And Premiere of Victory Show

WORKING FOR ARMY AND NAVY RELIEF — Dancer Eleanor Powell will join the Victory Caravan coming to Loew's Capitol April 30 for Army and Navy relief. She is shown in a dance scene from one of her films

Today Hollywood leaves Hollywood. If that sounds paradoxical read on.

Early this morning a special train will pull out of the film capital bound for Washington. On it will be a dazzling array of movie stars who will appear here Thursday in a "one-night stand" to raise funds for Army and Navy relief.

In the language of the press agents the show will be not only mammoth and colossal, but Brobdingnagian as well. Look who's coming to town to take part in the production:

Beauties? Boy! Olivia de Havilland, Joan Bennett, Merle Oberon, Joan Blondell and Claudette Colbert.

Smoothies? Cary Grant, Charles Boyer, and Jerry Colonna.

He-men? James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

Songs? Bing Crosby, Frances Langford, Rise Stevens, Ray Middleton and Desi Arnaz.

Comedy? Groucho Marx, Bob Hope, Bert Lahr, Frank McHugh and Laurel and Hardy and Charlotte Greenwood.

Dancing? Eleanor Powell and Ray MacDonald.

And that isn't all.

Besides these favorites, the Hollywood Caravan, which arrives here at Union Station on Wednesday at 8:50 a. m., will include a chorus of eight lovely young starlets.

They are Katherine Booth, Alma Carroll, Inez Cooper, Frances Gifford, Elyse Knox, Fay McKenzie, Juanita Stark and Arleen Whelan.

More yet.

Alfred Newman, top Hollywood musical leader, will bring along 14 of his own men to handle the music. Local musicians will augment this number.

Seats are on sale for the big show in the lobby of the Capitol Theater with prices ranging from $5 to $20. The production will be held in that theater Thursday night and will last three hours.

Immediately afterward the troupe will leave for Boston as the second stop on their national tour of key cities. Washington gets the premier performance.

Material for the entertainment is being supplied by the Hollywood Writers' Mobilization headed by Allan Scott. Among songs to be introduced will be a new Jerome Kern-John Mercer composition, "Windmill Under the Sky," to be sung by Frances Langford.

Another musical highlight will be the introduction by Rise Stevens of "The Moon Is Down," a song poem inspired by John Steinbeck's best seller and written by Arthur Schwartz and Frank Loesser.

Bobe Hope will act as master of ceremonies.

The District Commissioners have appealed to residents of the metropolitan area to attend the show.

Hospital 'Ready to Negotiate' In Dispute With Co-op Group

Stating its side in a dispute without precedent here, Doctors Hospital yesterday said it "stands ready and willing to negotiate with Group Hospitalization, Inc."

On Friday Group Hospitalization revealed that Washington's newest hospital has served notice it will not admit G. H. subscribers as patients after March 31, 1943. The controversy is over rates of payment. Doctors, Hospital having asked in vain for an increase over the $6.50 per day's care which is the present scale.

"Doctors Hospital was built entirely from private funds," said a statement issued by the board of directors. "It is not on a tax-exempt basis, as are all other hospitals in the District of Columbia.

"Because of this added burden, it costs this hospital in 1941 51 cents more per patient per day to operate than any other hospital in the city. Under present operating conditions and with the increased tax burden in 1942, the figure will be approximately 65 cents."

For eight months, it continued, the hospital made futile attempts to work out plans by which it could continue accepting G. H. patients without losing money on them.

There was one proposal that would have permitted subscribers to pay the difference in cost—that is, beyond the $6.50 per day paid by the employes' cooperative—out of their own pockets.

Another would have had Group Hospitalization, Inc., allow 50 cents a day over the stipulated fee to cover property taxes.

Both of these proposals were rejected, said the Doctors Hospital statement. It continued:

"The directors of Doctors Hospital reaffirm their belief in the fundamental principles of Group Hospitalization, whereby men and women of moderate incomes are able to provide for hospital care on a periodic payment plan.

"As heretofore, Doctors Hospital stands ready and willing to negotiate with Group Hospitalization, Inc., on any basis which will pay cost for service rendered to subscribers."

Swallows Back in Md.

Hagerstown, Md., April 25.—Take it from J. A. Miller, veteran weather observer, the orchardists of Washington County need have no further worries about their fruit insofar as frost is concerned. The barn swallows returned this week, he said.

At Trinity's Junior Prom

Post Staff Photo

FOR COLLEGE DEFENSE FUND—Doris Pettit, chairman of the Trinity College junior prom Friday night at the Shoreman, has her corsage pinned on by Shirley Moe. Joan Caron stands by ready to help. Miss Moe and Miss Caron headed entertainment committees. Proceeds went to the college defense fund. A tea dance was given yesterday

Warworkers' Homes Must Go With Peace

The 4500 demountable houses to be built in and around the District for warworkers' occupancy will have a 35-year life span but must be knocked down and set up elsewhere within a year after the war's end.

Their average over-all cost will be $4200, most of them will be of the one-story type, the Government will prefer to rent them rather than to sell, and they will be attractive as well as substantial.

Authority for the above is John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority. Yesterday he released for publication these and other highlights of a round-table discussion conducted by him last week, attended by residents of Washington and suburban Maryland and Virginia, as well as the press.

In a progress report, the head of the Federal agency charged with administering the $18,900,000 demountable housing project for the Washington metropolitan area said 11 sites have been secured, 14 others are under consideration, and 22 have been discarded: Topography too rough, utilities inaccessible or for other reasons.

"Many people are offering sites and these are given prompt consideration, but most of them prove unusable," he said.

From 1 to 3 Bedrooms

The houses, the first of which are expected to be under contract in a few weeks, will have from one to three bedrooms. They will be distributed over Washington, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland and Arlington and Fairfax Counties in Virginia. None will be erected in Alexandria.

In contrast with the national demountable housing program, which has encountered delays and complications, the ADA is acquiring its sites before contracting for the fabricated dwellings.

"Had contracts for houses been made first," Ihdler asserted, "the ADA would now be committed to the purchase of hundreds of houses for which no sites are available because, while it will erect 4500 demountables, they will not all be alike."

He pointed out, for example, that a part of the old Arlington Experimental Farm had been earmarked for 1000 of the demountables, only for the deal to fall through when the land was reserved for erection of warworkers' dormitories.

Rules for Sales

Where the ADA chooses to sell, separate deeds will be made out for the house and the land, according to Ihlder. The buyer will have to agree, in writing, to have the house demounted and shifted to another location within a year of the war's end.

"The temporary buildings erected in Washington during the World War were not demountable," he explained. "Their only salvage value was as rubbish. Most of them were barrack-like office buildings.

"The most conspicuous exception was the women's hotel near the Union Station. Like the temporary office buildings this hotel had no other use, even if it could have been removed.

"The demountables now under consideration are single-family dwellings. Even when erected in groups they will be so constructed that they can be removed and used individually. Had such houses been erected during the World War, they could have been sold afterward, for the two war years caused a great housing shortage.

Great Housing Shortage Forecast

"This war will cause a much greater housing shortage. But in order to assure that the demountables will be removed, the ADA proposes to sell them separately from the land and conditional upon their removal. To further assure removal of all, the ADA proposes to create a reserve fund out of rents sufficient to pay for demounting, removing and storage.

"The Comptroller General has ruled that the present law does not permit the creation of this reserve fund, so the ADA is seeking an amendment which will give specific power, since this procedure is in accordance with the obvious intent of Congress in providing for temporary housing."

If a neighborhood or a suburb wants to keep its group of demountables when the war is over, it may act accordingly, said Ihlder. Unless there is a concerted majority demand to have the "temporary" dwellings retained, they will be removed, he explained, emphasizing that the whole program is predicated upon the acute need of wartime housing in this metropolitan area.

What the homes will rent for is still uncertain, Ihlder declared. He is of the opinion that an economic scale will be adopted, the size of rents depending upon the value of the property.

Army's Drive To Get Doctors Opens Soon

An intensive mobilization drive for the Army will be launched in Washington and throughout the East this week.

Needing 5000 additional physicians within the next 60 days, the Army is sending out recruiting teams to bring them in. The new men will be commissioned as first lieutenants and captains, depending on their professional qualifications and previous military experience.

Locally, enlistment headquarters will be set up at the District Medical Society, 1718 M Street Northwest. Dr. Francis X. McGovern, procurement and assignment chairman for the District, said he expects to confer tomorrow with recruiting officers on designation of the opening day.

Lieut. S. P. Faber of the Adjutant General's office and Lieut. E. B. Sirotta, Medical Corps, comprise the team that will swear in District and Maryland volunteers. To be accepted, candidates must not only be under the age of 54 and physically fit but also must be certified by the Procurement and Assignment Service as available for military duty.

Lieut. Col. Sam F. Seeley, executive officer of the Procurement and Assignment Service, asserted yesterday that within the past 10 days questionnaires have been sent to every licensed physician, dentist and veterinarian in the Nation. Of the first, there are 186,000; dentists total 71,000 and veterinarians 12,000.

Summer War Jobs Proposed For Teachers

Proposed legislation to permit Washington's public school teachers to accept Government jobs during the summer months will be discussed tomorrow at a meeting of the House District Committee with Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools, as the principal witness.

Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the committee, has asked the corporation counsel's office to draft tentative legislation which would set aside "for the duration" provisions of a bill passed during the depressing years. This bill prohibited teachers making as much as $2000 a year from doing additional work that would be paid for out of a Congressional appropriation.

Dr. Farran to Appear

Several hundred more workers for Uncle Sam would be provided by the new legislation, it is believed, and the housing problem would be alleviated somewhat.

Dr. Thomas Parran, director of the United States Public Health Service, will appear before the committee to discuss legislation proposed to prohibit the practice of medicine in the District by all except American citizens.

Another medical bill before the committee calls for annual registration and a $2 annual license fee from "everyone holding a license to practice the healing art" in the District. Dr. Parran also will be asked to express his opinion on this.

Monday afternoon three District bills will be presented on the House floor as the regular monthly District Day schedule is taken up.

A Controversial Measure

Highly controversial among them is the measure to amend the law which imposes a 5 per cent tax and a $10 license fee on corporations and firms doing business in the District. Under the proposed amendment, the tax would be levied "when title passes" and firms "merely maintaining offices" here would be exempt.

A second bill would permit custodial forces in District buildings to receive pay for additional work imposed by wartime activities.

Also before the House will be a bill exempting ambulance drivers from wearing identification tags such as are required of drivers of other "public vehicles."

Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee will introduce tomorrow the 50-million-dollar war housing appropriation bill for the District and adjoining areas and has said he expects favorable action by midweek.

Sewing Machine Production Barred After June 15

The War Production Board yesterday prohibited manufacture of sewing machines and attachments after June 15.

Between now and the shutdown date, manufacture may produce at the rate of 75 per cent of 1940 production. WPB estimated the restriction would permit output of about 75,000 new machines, which, when added to about 175,000 made since January 1, will mean a total production for this year of about 250,000 units.

Production last year totaled 800,000.

Four companies which make new machines and several others which manufacture repair parts are affected by the order. WPB said "at least a part" of the industry would be converted to war production.

After 30 days, restrictions are imposed on sewing machine rebuilding. No new part may be installed after that time in a new or used machine, other than a repair part, except in filling the production quotas. Manufacturers thus will be prevented from using materials for rebuilding, rehabilitating, or modernizing old machines.

Last Rites Set Tomorrow for Mrs. Hammett

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Hammett, 67, who died Friday night at her home, 1007 North Mansion Drive, Silver Spring, Md., after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Born in Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Hammett came to Washington when she fas 2 years old, living here untoil 20 years ago, when she moved to Silver Spring. The wife of Bernard T. Hammett, supervisor of transportation for the Railway Express Agency, Mrs. Hammett was a charter member of the women's improvement club of Silver Spring, the oldest women's organization of its kind in the community. She was an active member of the Woodside Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Hammett leaves two sons, Edmund P. and Louis B. Hammett, both of Silver Spring, and two sisters, Mrs. Clara White and Mrs. Horace Seitz, both of Washington.

Meeting the Demand—

FOR COMPACTNESS AND BEAUTY

THE *MINIPIANO*

A fully fine piano of marvelous tone and beauty, smartly designed for the contemporary home.

HUGO WORCH

1110 G St. NAt. 4625

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Lansburgh's 96TH YEAR 7th, 8th & F Sts. NAtional

HERE'S ONE WAY YOU CAN HELP . . .

An important and urgent way in which Homemakers who are free during the day can help Washington's war effort is to do their downtown shopping between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

Before 10:00 a. m., about 300,000 persons are going to work; after 3:00 p. m. (when stores and transit facilities are over-taxed) these 300,000 are returning home.

Between 10:00 in the morning and 3:00 in the afternoon, traffic is comparatively light, stores are less crowded, and sales personnel is better able to serve these members of the public.

Please cooperate with us whenever you can—you will save time and energy—you will help us serve you better and you, personally, will help Washington's War Effort.

Garden-Gay Printed Sheer

BATISTE NIGHTIES

1.19

Hothouse posies scattered on white, pink or baby blue grounds . . . adorned with fluffy-ruffles, piping or cotton laces! Satisfyingly tailored and full-cut, with Sweetheart, square or V-necklines. Cool as sleeping in your skin . . . pretty as your finest party frock! Complete sizes 34 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—LINGERIE—THIRD FLOOR

Glamour for Warm Weather Wardrobes! Beautiful NEW

RAYON FABRICS

1.00 YD.

- Plain Shantungs
- Printed Shantungs
- Plain & Novelty Weaves
- "Yippi" Spun Rayon Prints
- Rayon Crepe Prints
- Printed Rayon Sheers
- Plain Rayon Gabardine
- Bemberg Rayon Printed Sheers
- Solid-Color Rayon Crepes in Alpaca Weave

1500 Yards and Every One is Cool and Colorful!

TUBFAST COTTONS

68c YD.

For a trifling investment you can have a wealth of cool frocks to help you defy hot sultry days ahead. It isn't a day too soon to start your "modiste" work.

- Dumari's "Fun 'a' Frolic"
- "Screenaire" Sheer Prints
- Waffle-weave Pique Prints
- "Sanforized "Shandu" Prints
- "Sanforized "Sportella" Chambry
- Printed Glace Chintz
- Exquisite Colors
- Novelty Weaves
- Sports Weights
- Dressy Textures
- Tailored Types
- Every One Washable

("Sanforized less than 1% residual shrinkage)

LANSBURGH'S—FABRICS—THIRD FLOOR

From Slacks to Evening Gown —the SAME Foundation with

Nite-'n-Day

The ALL-PURPOSE foundation

This panty-foundation makes it easy for you to work and play comfortably, without sacrificing an iota of the fashion you so dearly love! Greater leg-freedom, ample bending freedom without down-pull! Nylon and Lastex Yarn. Nude only.

FOUNDATIONS

Sizes 32 to 38 ..... 7.95

GIRDLES

Sizes 26 to 32 ..... 5.95

Other Foundations, 10.00

LANSBURGH'S—CORSETS—THIRD FLOOR

Special Purchase! $4 to $10 Embossed

LEATHER FRAMES

Folding Double with Hard or Soft Back; also Folding Single with Hard or Soft Back! Also Popular Easel Styles!

3.49

Embossed design outside, gold line trim inside of the folding styles! Popular gold-tooled designs on the easel-styles! Choose wine, brown, green or blue—sizes 5x7 to 10x12! The superb quality that's worthy to hold a picture of your favorite man-at-arms!

LANSBURGH'S—STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

Vertical Stripes Make 'a Large Size'

LOOK LIKE A

SMALL SIZE

12.95

Women who wear sizes 44 to 50 will belittle their girth by many inches in this chain-striped tailleur! White chain-stripes printed on Seaspray green, Luggage or Periwinkle blue rayon crepe, coat, silhouette with diminishing shirring at the waist.

LANSBURGH'S—WOMEN'S DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

Summer Isn't Summer Without Shoes That Are Cool, Spic and Span!

SNOW WHITE LANCRESTS

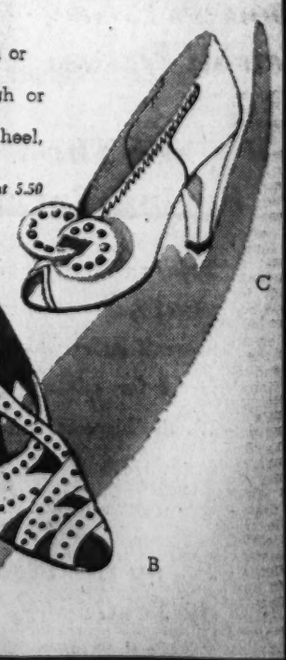
4.95

Our own exclusive Lancrest makers bring them to you in supple, sleek, crushed kidskin! Light and cool as tennis-shoes, sturdy enough to take a beating on city pavements, easy to clean!

A. Lancrest pump, high or medium heel.
B. Lancrest sandal, high or medium heel.
C. Lancrest pump, high heel, nailheads.

Also a few Lancrest styles at 5.50

Exclusively, Lansburgh's Second Floor



The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

WPB Won't Transfer Big Bulk of Employes

War Production Board won't transfer several thousands of its employes out of Washington. It's true that the plan was considered, but it was dropped despite the opposition of several WPB bigwigs. Budget Bureau is understood to have opposed the mass transfer of new employes. However, the plan now is to transfer to New York City approximately 200 employes of the compliance section. The employes will go to the Channin Building in New York. The New York office will be greatly enlarged instead of adding the new employes here. Some of the record work also is due to be shifted to New York but people will be hired there to take over the work. Only the top people here will be transferred.

WPB soon will announce a regional office plan which will decentralize authority and functions, but few employes. There will be 13 regional offices and each will be headed by a "Little Don Nelson." These regional offices will be built up instead of several thousand new employes being brought here to do the work. The rate of hiring already has tapered off here and the board may set a ceiling on the number of employes that can be hired here to force operations into the regional offices.

Office of Price Administration is following the same general pattern. It will establish eight regional offices; at Boston, New York, Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, and San Francisco. It will abolish regional offices at Kansas City, Baltimore, and Minneapolis. OPA has about 4000 employes here now and officials hope to keep it down to 6000 despite the fact that up to 50,000 employes probably will be needed in the field to work on rationing and the proposed over-all price freeze.

12,696 at War Desks

A good-sized army of commissioned offices and enlisted men are stationed in Washington at desks. On April 1 a count revealed there were 12,696. The Army had approximately 7300 at desk jobs and the Navy more than 5000. The remainder were scattered among Selective Service, Public Health Service and the other agencies. These people aren't counted by the Civil Service Commission in its census of Federal workers.

Congressional friends of Federal employes are leaning toward a plan to place the entire Federal service on a 48-hour work week and to pay employes straight time for work over 40 hours. This plan would raise the average employe's income 20 per cent. Members of Congress, who must face the voters in November, believe the voters would be more inclined to approve pay raises for Federal workers if they were tied in with longer hours.

After the President's speech tomorrow night when he lays down the Administration's policy on wages and prices, the drive will begin to boost the salaries of "white-collar" Federal workers whose basic salaries haven't been touched despite skyrocketing prices. There is considerable agitation for "war bonuses" for Federal workers. During World War I employes who were paid $2750 and below were paid $240 bonuses. Members of Congress are inclined to believe that a "war bonus" for Federal workers would be political dynamite because the public generally considers Government employes to have soft working hours.

The public doesn't know that Federal employes now work long hours and the politicians believe it would applaud a 48-hour work week in the Federal service. It has been suggested that all employes paid below $4000 be paid straight time for the additional eight hours. All hours worked over 48 would be contributed to the war under a proposed plan which you'll hear much more about very shortly . . . Perry A. Thompson has been appointed chief of Forest Service's Division of Fire Control.

Nearly 30,000 persons—29,140 to be exact—within a radius of 50 miles of Washington applied for the junior clerk test. Exams are being given by the Civil Service Commission in relays and the papers are being graded. Eligibles are being certified the minute they are graded eligible. Agencies are taking the clerks in large numbers to replace typists and stenographers who have been doing filing work. The commission is expected to re-announce the test within three months.

Musical Drums for Festival

COMING TO D. C.—Wasantha Wana Singh, formerly of northern India and now of New York, is shown with the tablataranza or musical drums which he will play at the National Folk Festival May 6-9 at Constitution Hall

Folk Festival Here to Feature Song, Dance Artists of India

Indians of the Orient and Indians of the Occident will meet on programs at Constitution Hall in the ninth annual National Folk Festival, sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association May 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Wasanthe Wana Singh of Calcutta, India, will bring a group of fellow artists with their native instruments from New York to appear on programs Wednesday and Thursday (May 6 and 7) which will be opened in traditional festival fashion by two Western Indian groups—the Kiowas of the Plains Tribes from Oklahoma and the Jemez of the Pueblo Tribes from New Mexico.

Both groups have nature and the symbols of animals and flowers in the background of their folk material.

As early as 3000 years B. C. vocal music and simple scales of five and seven notes were used on a variety of string, wind and percussion instruments in the music of India. Even at that time—nearly 5000 years ago from the present day—East Indian musical instruments had been improved to their present state of development, vibrations precisely measured and scales established on definite bases.

The music of India has spread through Persia, Arabia, Babylonia and in the eighth century A. D. was being taught in Spain and its influence was felt throughout Europe.

The East Indian melody is called a "Raga" and always is an integral part of a definite pattern. Each Raga has a single quality with which it is identified, it may be a color, the time of day, the season of the year, or just the mood it is planned to invoke in the listener.

The notes of the scale each have individual qualities, being identified with cries of animals, colors, gods of Hindu mythology and the heavenly bodies.

For their songs, they have them divided into the Six Shad Ragas, which are each associated with a definite sentiment, time, season, and are supposed to inspire concerted reaction in the audience. For instance, according to legend, when the celebrated Indian composer and musician, Tan Sen, played "Deepaka" (literally meaning fire) for the Emperor Akbar, the royal court was set afire by the very intensity of his playing. Hence, since that time the "Deepaka Raga" is no longer played.

Wasantha Wana Singh, whose parents were of northern India and who was himself born on the island of Ceylon, aims to introduce India's art to Americans to bring better understanding between the peoples of East and West. A pioneer in this work, he has met obstacles through erudite musicologists who profess to know Indian music and its antiquity trying sometimes to contradict native pundits—Sanskrit scholars. Singh believes that India's Vedas are even more ancitnt than 5000 years. He thinks some of these Vedas may be as old as 10,000 or 12,000 years—as computed by native pundits.

Assisting Singh here will be Minakshi, an American girl, who is a pupil of his and plays the Israj. Another of his group is Sant Ram Mandal, who also has studied for some time with Singh. He is a native of the Punjab, India, but has been educated in this country at the University of California, Berkeley.

Morris Simon Funeral Today From the Home

Funeral services for Morris Simon, well known insurance executive and attorney who died Friday at his home, 5226 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, will be held at 11 a. m. today at the home. Dr. Isadore Breslau will conduct the rites and interment will be in Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be William E. Cumberland, Julian H. Reis, Leopold V. Freudberg, Lester R. Stransburger, Myer Davis, M. J. Mannes, Maurice Eiseman, Philip Rosenfeld, Harry Berenter and Leon Makover.

Honorary Pallbearers Named

Serving as honorary pallbearers will be Fred McKee, Charles B. Dulcan, Dr. Jacob Kotz, William Goodman, Austin F. Canfield, Dr. Samuel Alexander, Eugene Meyer, William Ilich, Dr. Lester Neuman, Isidore Hershfield, E. I. Kaufmann, Carl Faul, Frank Pinione, Meyer Loeb, Milton W. King, John Wood, Louis Spiegler, Hyman Goldman, Zalman Henkin, Arthur Sundlun, Herbert Glassman, Edward Ostrow.

Also, Morris Garfinkel, Merryle Rukeyser, Theodore D. Peyser, Dr. Custis Lee Hall, Charles A. Goldsmith and Rudolph Wills, and these representatives of the District Bar Association: Henry I. Quinn, Edmund M. Toland, Walter M. Bastian, John E. Laskey, James C. Wilkes, Richard E. Wellford, H. Winship Wheatley and Sefton Darr.

Native of Philadelphia

Mr. Simon came here in 1905 from Philadelphia, where he was born, and following graduation from National University launched a highly successful career in the fields of law and insurance. He was long and prominently identified with civic and philanthropic affairs.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Natalie Mayer Simon; two daughters, Miss Ruth Simon and Miss Jane Simon, and a son, Louis Simon, now serving abroad in the United States Navy.

Nephew of Noted Writers Holds for Libeling President

Concord, Mass., April 25 (AP).—Edward H. James, 69, nephew of William and Henry James, noted writers, was arrested today on a charge of criminal libel against the President of the United States.

He was held in bail of $10,000.

The arrest was made at the request of Attorney General Robert Bushnell, after a handbill called "The Yankee Freeman," allegedly published by James, had been brought to Bushnell's attention.

James spent more than three years in jail in Germany during World War I because of association with an antimilitary movement.

114 Japs Reported Killed in Raids

New York, April 25 (INS).—The British Broadcasting Corp. today quoted its observer in New Delhi as stating that "Japanese authorities have admitted a death roll of 114" in history's first air raids on Japan proper, carried out exactly a week ago.

The observer was quoted further as saying that "it is still unknown what damage was done in these raids" which, he stated, "have proved an immense stimulant to morale in India." The broadcast was picked up by C. B. S.

Juniata Alumni Hear Dr. Ellis

"Only by exerting great personal effort can men elevate themselves from the professional class to that of vocationalists, thereby doing their fellow men the maximum good," Dr. C. C. Ellis, president of Juniata College told the Washington alumni of the college last night.

Dr. Ellis spoke at the annual banquet of the alumni at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Following Ellis' talk Percy C. Wright, president of the Washington group, presented a $100 war bond to the college. Juniata College is at Huntingdon, Pa.

Unitarians Elect D. C. Man Chief

Richmond, Va., April 25 (AP).—The Southern Neighbors Fellowship of Liberal Churches, composed of members of Unitarian churches, elected Emory W. Foster of Washington president at the closing session of their convention here today.

E. G. Bockroth of Richmond was named first vice president; Mrs. R. A. Owen of Lynchburg second vice president; Mrs. R. W. Sonen of Norfolk secretary, and Mrs. P. Fallarico of Baltimore treasurer.

Train Jumps Rails After Hitting Truck

Norcross, Ga., April 25 (AP).—Both locomotives and several cars of a Southern Railway Atlanta-to-Washington passenger train toppled off the track here tonight after striking a stalled truck. One engineer suffered an injured arm and several passengers were shaken, Claim Agent P. L. Ward for the road said.

The two occupants of the truck leaped out after it stalled on the track and escaped injury. The second locomotive derailed just after the truck was hit, along with the cars. The lead engine ran more than 100 feet before leaving the track.

Defense Homes to Get No Tubs, Only Showers

By the Associated Press

There'll be no bathtubs in future demountable and temporary houses built in defense areas by the Federal Public Housing Authority.

Ordering that only shower baths be installed, it figured yesterday that elimination of tubs would save 10,000 tons of metal—enough, it said, to build 150 standard 13-ton tanks.

D.G.S. to Hold War Bond Party Tonight

Stars of the entertainment world and members of Congress will join with employes of the District Grocery Stores, their families and guests at a victory banquet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Willard Hotel, marking the successful conclusion of a campaign to sell $300,000 in war savings bonds to members of the D. G. S. organization.

The entertainment will be in the hands of George Jessel, who will serve as toastmaster, and Sophie Tucker, who is appearing with him at a local theater.

The principal address will be made by Senator Pepper, of Florida, and the invited guests will include Senator Radcliffe, of Maryland; Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee; H. L. Rust, jr., chairman, and Hugh Lynch, administrator of the District war savings committee; Walter D. Barkdull, of Lynch's office, and Roger J. Whiteford, attorney.

The D. G. S. campaign was launched about five weeks ago with an initial goal of $250,000. This sum was sold or pledged within ten days, the quota was then hiked to $500,000 and later it was decided to continue the drive in an effort to reach one million dollars.

William Kerns, Police Official, Is Dead at 64

William J. Kerns, 64, 935 G Place Northwest, assistant property clerk at Police Headquarters, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Kerns had been connected with the Washington Police Department for more than 26 years. Before his appointment as assistant property clerk in 1930, he served for about 14 years as night station clerk at the First Precinct.

In addition to his regular departmental duties, he acted as recording secretary of the Metropolitan Policemen's Association since 1922. Mr. Kerns was a member of the Masonic order, Federal Lodge 1, and the Woodmen of the World, Oak Camp 4.

Mr. Kerns is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha C. Kerns, two sons, John and Gilbert Kerns, a sister, Miss Nannie Kerns, of this city and his father, J. R. Kerns of Warrenton, Va.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at Chambers funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Willkie Registers, Won't Talk About Government Post

New York, April 25 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie said today, after registering for selective service, that he was aware of plans to draft him into a Government job, but he added "I wouldn't want to say anything about that now."

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate arrived at a public school registration center near his home at 5 p. m. (E. W. T.)

"I think it is very wise for the Government to get the full measure of the country's man power," he said. "It may be necessary to call all men for some sort of service before the war is over." He declined to elaborate upon his remark about a Government position.

Willkie was one of the Nation's most prominent men between the ages of 45 to 65 to register on the first day of the three-day "skills and aptitude" listing of man power which anticipates a Nation-wide enrollment of approximately 13 million by Monday night.

Maj. Lanier, Dies; Former U. S. Official

Maj. Alexander Sidney Lanier, 73, soldier, lawyer, and Government official, died yesterday at the Walter Reed Hospital after a month's illness.

MAJ. LANIER

Major Lanier began his public career as a lawyer in Richmond after his graduation from the University of Richmond in the class of 1893. He was a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, of the bar of Virginia and the bar of the Philippines. He was a frequent contributor to many newspapers and law journals.

Abandoning his practice in Richmond, Major Lanier entered the Government service and held many important posts, including those of Assistant to Attorney General of the Philippines, Assistant to Solicitor, Department of Agriculture, Government Counsel before the American-Mexican Mixed Claims Commission, and Special Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

During the World War Major Lanier served as a captain in the Intelligence Division of the General Staff, and was later promoted to the rank of major in the Reserve, assigned to the War Plans and Training Branch of the General Staff.

A resident of the District for the past 20 years, the veteran soldier was a member of the Army and Navy Club, the American Legion and many other social or philanthropic organizations. He lived at 2212 California Avenue Northwest.

He is survived by his brother, Thornwell Lanier; his sister, Mrs. Martha Chewning, and a nephew, Roger Lanier, all of Oxford, N. C.

Shipbuilding Parley

The War Production Board shipbuilding stabilization committee announced yesterday that a national conference of labor and management in the shipbuilding industry would be held tomorrow in Chicago to consider wage problems.

DIED 1

CROW, PAULINE F. On Friday, April 24, 1942, at Providence Hospital, PAULINE F. CROW, beloved wife of Arthur A. Crow, of 1910 T st. se. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, April 27, at 1:30 p. m., thence to the Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol st., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hills Cemetery.

DAVIS, EDGAR W. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, at his residence, 1612 A st. se., EDGAR W. DAVIS, beloved husband of Elsie Davis. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DRUMMOND, EDITH. On Friday April 24, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, EDITH DRUMMOND, the beloved wife of W. R. Drummond and mother of Roy H. Drummond. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10 p. m. Monday, April 27. Services and interment Shenandoah, Va., Tuesday, April 28, at 3 p. m.

FEINBERG, LILLIE L. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, LILLIE L. FEINBERG (formerly Lillie Wright), wife of Simeon M. Feinberg. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FORNEY, HERMAN C. Officers and members of Columbia Lodge No. 10, I. O. O. F., are requested to assemble at the Chamber's funeral parlor, 31st and M sts., Georgetown, at 3 p. m., Sunday, April 26, to attend a special service of the order for our departed brother.

R. E. MICHEL, Secretary.
By order of the Noble Grand,
C. R. WILLIAMS.

FORNEY, HERMAN C. On Friday, April 24, 1942, HERMAN C. FORNEY, beloved husband of Mary E. Forney and father of Mrs. Margaret Winekoop, Mrs. Evelyn Woodside, John, James and Catherine Forney. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass in Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, April 27, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAMMETT, SARAH REBECCA. On Friday, April 24, 1942, at her home, 1007 N. Mansion dr., Silver Spring, Md., SARAH REBECCA HAMMETT (nee Sharp), beloved wife of Bernard T. Hammett. Mrs. Hammett rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED 1

BURROWS, MARY ALICE. Suddenly, on Friday, April 24, 1942, MARY ALICE BURROWS, beloved sister of Mrs. Anna E. Spates and Mrs. Sue Blandy. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CONNELL, IDA JANE. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, at her residence, 1127 Morse st. ne., IDA JANE CONNELL (nee Burke), beloved wife of John A. Connell and mother of James H. Carron and Mrs. Mildred V. Smith. Remains resting at her late residence until Tuesday, April 28, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Fifth Baptist Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. (Culpeper, Va., papers please copy). Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

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Some Day You Will Need
A FINAL RESTING PLACE
Provide for this necessity now. Lowest costs. Small monthly payments. No interest. Courtesy car furnished.
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Suitland Road, off Alabama Ave. S.E.
Opposite Cedar Hill—SPruce 0250

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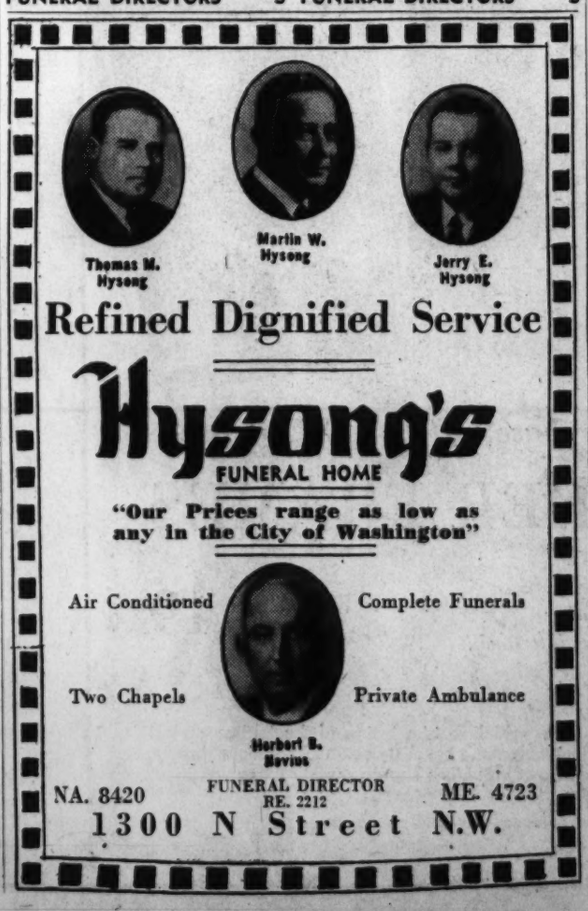

DIED 1

KERNS, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM J. KERNS, beloved husband of Bertha C. Kerns, son of J. R. Kerns, of Warrington, Va., and brother of Miss Nannie, John and Gilbert Kerns. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LANE, ROSINA A. On Friday, April 24, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, ROSINA A. LANE, beloved wife of Arthur Lane and mother of Mrs. Dorothy R. Carlman and Mrs. Ethel M. Trower. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, April 27, at 9:15 a. m. Services at Cedar Hill Cemetery at 10 a. m. Funeral private.

MATTHEUS, MARIE FIELE. On Friday, April 24, 1942, at her residence, 1602 Rosedra rd. nw., MARIE FIELE MATTHEUS, beloved wife of the late Albert Matthews. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3005 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MEADS, CHARLES. On Friday, April 24, 1942, at Brooklyn, N. Y., CHARLES MEADS, beloved husband of Jean E. Meads and beloved father of Mrs. Estelle Crane. Funeral services on Monday, April 27, at the graveside in Rock Creek Cemetery at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Services by Chambers.

MOFFETT, ROBERT T. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, ROBERT T. MOFFETT, husband of Alberta J. Moffett and father of Mrs. Clark Riden, Mrs. Julian D. Walts and R. K. Moffett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORRISON ROBERT F. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT F. MORRISON, beloved husband of Maybell Morrison and father of Mrs. Anna May Fontaine and brother of Mrs. Gertrude Gramlich, Arthur and Theodore Morrison. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MURRAY, OTILLA WILBA. On Thursday, April 23, 1942, at her home, 58 St. Paul st., Kensington, Md., OTILLA WILBA MURRAY, beloved wife of Joseph O. Murray. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

OSIN, BESSIE. On Friday, April 24, 1942, BESSIE OSIN, wife of the late Morris L. Osin and devoted mother of Mrs. Irving Greenstone, Mary, Sarah and Esther Osin and Victor, Walter and Bernard Osin. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, April 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

POAGUE, MRS. LAURA KELLY. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, MRS. LAURA KELLY POAGUE, beloved widow of the late James B. Poague and sister of Abigail Kelly Deady. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

RICKETTS, BEVERLY R. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, BEVERLY R. RICKETTS, beloved husband of Florence Ricketts, formerly of Glen Echo, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7008 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

RILEY, JOHN T. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 25, 1942, JOHN T. RILEY, beloved husband of Annie Riley, of 1842 Penwick st. ne. Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SIMON, MORRIS. On Friday, April 24, 1942, at his residence, 5226 Thirty-ninth st. nw., Washington, D. C., after a brief illness, MORRIS SIMON, beloved husband of Natalia M. Simon and beloved father of Ruth, Louis and Jane Simon. Funeral services at his late residence on Sunday, April 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

STELLE, LUCIE. On Thursday, April 23, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, LUCIE STELLE, beloved wife of Peter G. Stelle. Funeral from her late residence, 1211 Decatur st. nw., on Monday, April 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STICKLES, ELIZA AGNES. On Wednesday, April 23, 1942, ELIZA AGNES STICKLES (nee O'Sullivan), widow of David Irving Stickles and mother of Mrs. Charles L. Bowlby, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Mrs. Clyde H. Edwards and Miss Ethel D. Stickles, of Washington, D. C. Services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

DIED 1

SWEENEY, LULA M. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, LULA M. SWEENEY, beloved wife of the late George L. Sweeney and mother of Naomi V. Sweeney, Mrs. Hortense Inez Brown, Mrs. Georgiana Good, of Baltimore, Md.; Herbert A., Merle E., Mary E., Louis M., Melvin, Jessie M. and Catherine C. Sweeney. Funeral from William J. Nally's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery.

THOMPSON, JACK C. On Friday, April 24, 1942, at his home, Idlewood, Va., JACK C. THOMPSON, beloved son of Cecil V. and Margaret Harding Thompson. He is also survived by one brother, Cecil V., jr., and one sister, Geraldine Thompson. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Monday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

TUDGE, PAUL A. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, PAUL A. TUDGE, beloved husband of Edwina Tudge and father of Charles A. Tudge and son of Mrs. Emma Tudge (nee Van Gender) and brother of Harry, William, John and James Tudge. Funeral services at Chambers Southeast funeral home, 817 11th st. se. on Tuesday, April 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Drummond, Edith Forney.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Herman C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Edgar W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Connell, Ida Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meads, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kerns, William J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tudge, Paul A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

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FOR OVER 22 YEARS
THE ONLY JEWISH
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Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.

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COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
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Branch Home: 816 B St. N.E.

"Looking for a farm?"

See The Post's Big Spring Farm Directory

Today and every Sunday in the classified ads of Section V, Real Estate—The Post presents an easy-to-read listing of better farms for sale, classified State-by-State. It's the biggest farm directory in Washington. It's *the* place to look. Turn to it now for a choice of best buys.

. . . on the Classified Pages of Section V, Real Estate

NOW INNERCLEAN HERBAL LAXATIVE NEW SIZE ONLY 23¢

CONTAINS 40 AVERAGE DOSES

For the first time you can now buy a package of popular Innerclean Herbal Laxative for only 23c. Thousands praise this pleasant-tasting blend of nature's herbs—because it is *thoroughly dependable yet gentle in action.* Take Innerclean Herbal Laxative at bedtime, a little on the tongue with a glass of water. No brewing, no mixing, no bother. Morning should bring you welcome relief. And you'll be surprised how long a package lasts. All druggists.
For FREE GENEROUS TRIAL SUPPLY write Innerclean Co., Dept. 18, Los Angeles, Cal.
INNERCLEAN HERBAL LAXATIVE

REGULAR STORE HOURS
9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
OPEN THURSDAYS
12:30 NOON TO 9 P. M.

The Hecht Co.

JOHNNY TAUGHT MARY TO STOP BEING CONTRARY . .
WHEN HE DISCOVERED THE HECHT CO.'s

NEW GARDEN SHOP

14-INCH RUBBER TIRED LAWN MOWER . . . with 4 crucible steel blades, 10-inch wheels, self-adjusting ball-bearings and four shoulder lock frame..... **7.99**

16-INCH HYATT ROLLER-BEARING LAWN MOWER . . . equipped with 5 Diston-Saw steel blades. 10-inch wheels, spring-cap oil cups and a rubber roller. It will stand you just... **11.99**

16-IN. QUIET AMERICAN LAWN MOWER . . . with tubular handle, semi-pneumatic tires, 5 crucible steel blades mounted on heavy malleable spiders, spring cap oilers, rubber roller and quiet action reel..... **14.99**

25-FT. GARDEN HOSE . . . all rubber, and complete with couplings and washer. Use it as a complete hose—or attach it to the one you have for extra length..... **1.69**

5 LBS. OF DRUID HILL GRASS SEED AND 5 LBS. OF FERTILIZER . . . a combination used for years on some of the thickest, softest lawns in Washington. The seed is a mixture of deep-rooted strains with less than ½% weed content. All 10 lbs. **1.79**

18-INCH PLANT BOXES . . . of green enameled steel with galvanized drain. Get a couple to plant your early spring seeds preparatory to transplanting later in your garden..... **2 for $1**
15-in. to 36-in. Plant Boxes.....39c to 1.79

AGRICO PLANT FOOD FOR LAWNS AND GARDENS . . . two scientifically balanced formulas . . . one to give you stronger stems, larger fruits and flowers, the other for stronger-rooted trees and grass, deeper colors.

FOR GARDENS		FOR LAWNS	
100 lbs.	3.75	100 lbs.	4.00
50 lbs.	2.40	50 lbs.	2.50
25 lbs.	1.40	25 lbs.	1.50
10 lbs.	75c	10 lbs.	75c
5 lbs.	45c	5 lbs.	45c

GARDEN TOOLS

Rakes, 14 and 16 tooth	69c to 1.29
Hoes, regular and specialized	69c to 1.19
Shovels and Spades, round and square point	1.32 to 1.98
Spading Forks, four-tined	1.39
Mattocks, long-handled	1.59
Turf Edgers, wheel and plain	1.10 to 1.79
Weeders, long and short handled	29c to 2.85
Cultivators, long-handled	1.29
Soil Stirrers, push and pull types	1.19
Lawn Rakes, reflexible steel tines	69c to 1.29
Trimming Shears, by Wiss	98c to 2.50
Grass Clippers, by Wiss	89c and 98c

STICK-IT-WICKITS..... **12 for $1**
Something new for gardens. They're easier to stick into the ground . . . and can be arranged in attractive designs to actually enhance the looks of your lawn. 20-ins. high with ¼-in. rods. Get them to protect shrubs and flower beds.
5/16-in. Rod, 26-ins. high.....12 for **$2**
⅜-in. Rod, 32-ins. high.....12 for **$3**

Garden Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

SALE! 13.95 & 14.95 FIBRE RUGS

IN BOTH 9x12 AND 8x10 FOOT SIZES . . .

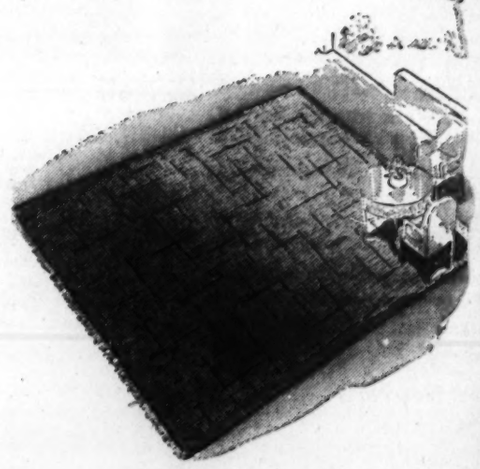
Two-faced! But happily so! When you're tired of the floral pattern, turn it over . . . and lo! you have a new plaid rug. As practical as your reversible coat! Green, blue, burgundy toast.

9.88
(Discontinued Patterns)

9.95 size 6x9-Ft..... **6.95**
3.95 size 3x6-Ft..... **2.95**
7.50 size 4½x7½-Ft.... **4.95**
2.50 size 27x54-Ins..... **1.95**

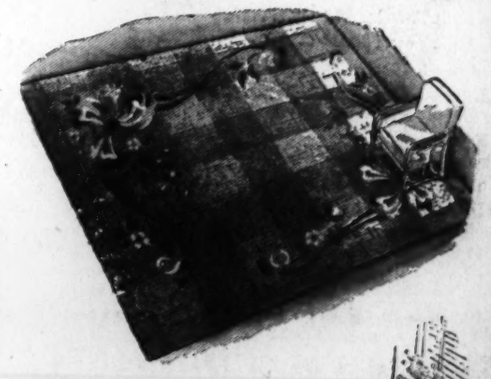
9x12 SISALTEX AND HEATHERCRAFT RUGS
17.95

Take your pick of these favorite reversible summer rugs. Plaid "*sisaltex*" woven of fibre-and-sisal in green, blue, tan, turquoise, gray, wine or dusty rose. *Textured "Heathercraft"* in green, brown, toast, wine or blue. Other sizes to match are proportionately priced.



EXTRA HEAVY 9x12-Ft. SISALWAITE RUGS
19.95

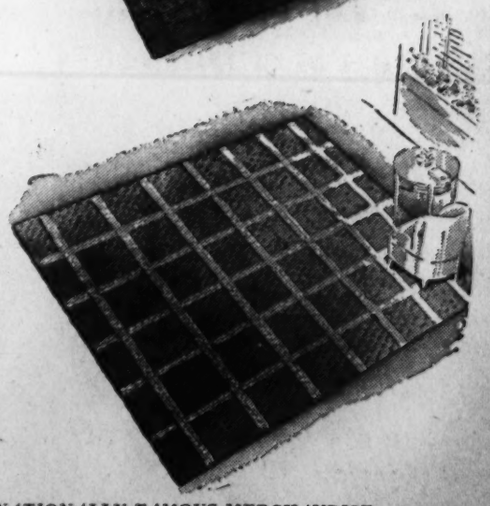
Extra heavy for extra hard wear! *"Sisalwaites"* are woven of sturdy fibre and lustrous, color-fast Java sisal in the smart "hit-and-miss" pattern that's perfectly balanced no matter what size you get yours in. Dusty rose, green, blue, toast, gray or wine.



ALL SISAL 9x12 FT. SISALCREST RUGS
29.95

The "blue bloods" of summer rugs! This all sisal "Sisalcrest" is famous for its toughness . . . its clear sparkling color. Reversible, of course, the "interrupted stripe" pattern is woven clear through to the back. Blue, wine, green, dusty rose, beige, turquoise. Other sizes to match at proportionate prices.

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



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NATIONAL BABY WEEK

Celebrating National Baby Week With These Special Values for The "Chief!"

$1.59 and $1.99 Cotton Knit Suits for Boy Tots. Striped tops, solid color suspender pants. Sizes 3 to 6.....99c

$1.25 and $1.59 Cotton Wash Suits for Boy Toddlers. In button-on, jumper and belted styles. Sizes 1 to 3...84c

$1.00 Rayon Crepe Slips for Toddlers. Samples in white or pink rayon crepe. Ruffled bottom. Sizes 1 to 3.....78c

Seersucker Sunsuits for tiny boys and girls. Bib-front model in multi-color stripes. Sizes 2-4-6.....59c

29c Cotton socks for Tots and Toddlers. Fine-gauge lisle, in white with colored trimming. Sizes 4 to 7 ...17c

Carter Jiffon Shirts. Sleeveless type. Sizes for Infants up to 2 years old, 29c

Carter single-breasted Jiffon type, from 6 mos. to 2 years 38c

Tots' and Toddlers' Sample Panties in Rayon crepe or rayon satin...48c

$1.35 Fruit-Of-The-Loom Percale Crib Sheets. Size 45x77 (torn)..95c

$1.25 Rubberized Diaper Bags. Pink or blue printed percale.....99c

59c Cotton flannelette kimonas and nightgowns for new-born babies...39c

85c Infants' cotton knitted nightgowns. Tie String style.....68c

39c Toddlers' cotton nainsook princess slips. Sizes 1 to 3 .....29c

$1.59 Birdseye Diapers. One dozen to a package. Per package $1.39

$1.99 Cotton gauze diapers. One dozen to a package. Size 20x40 .....$1.79

Cotton receiving blankets. Factory rejects. Pink or blue. Size 30x40..48c

$1.59 Esmond cotton crib blankets. Pink or blue. Size 35x50.....$1.19

Esmond Slumber Rest youth bed blankets (46 2-3 cotton, 33 1-3% wool, 20% rayon). Pink or blue 36x50 $4.99

79c Pillows, Kapok-filled. Pink or blue sateen top. Size 12x16 .....59c

$2.25 Nursery seat with footrest and safety strap. Ivory and maple...$1.78

$1.99 Diaper Pail. Medium size in white enamel $1.78

$2.99 Baby bottle sterilizers. Wire rack. White, pink, blue enamel $2.50

79c Training commodes. Pink or blue enamel 58c

79c Nursery Seat Pads, Pyrexlin finish, with back rest. Printed percale, 54c

CANNON GOODS

Turkish Bath Towel 36x36 .....58c
Cotton Knit Towel 16x22 .....22c
Cotton Knit Towel 20x30 .....38c
Cotton Knit Towel 20x40 .....48c
Knitted Wash Cloths .....2 for 17c
Bath Set with Towel and 2 Cloths, 58c

QUILTED PADS SPECIAL PRICE

Cotton Muslin Quilted Pads.
Size 17x18, 22c Size 27x40, 68c
Size 18x34, 48c Size 34x52, $1.00

STOCKINETTE SHEETS

Cotton stockinette sheets . . . washable, durable . . . in flesh color . . . all specially priced.
Size 18x27, 48c Size 36x45, $1.54
Size 27x36, 88c Size 36x54, $1.74

My F-rien's . . . and when I say "My-F-rien's" . . . I mean all you Mothers and Dads! Hot-diggity, Folks . . . it's National Baby Week, and The Hecht Co. is celebrating as it never has before! 1942's going to bring a big Boom in Babies . . . a great year with no curtailment of production (we hope) . . . and The Hecht Co.'s all set for the increase (the more the merrier), with a brand new Infants' Department that'll knock your parental eye out! A Department where you'll find everything imaginable . . . and only the best . . . for us Infants, from the Layette-stage to the Tot-age. Not only that . . . they have a large staff of "Mothercraft Salespeople" who are veritable students on the clothing and care of Small Fry, and they're there expressly for the purpose of answering questions and helping you keep us healthy . . . happy . . . and beautiful! Yes, Sir! . . . The Hecht Co. knows this is a banner year for us Little Folk . . . for while everyone else is working overtime on this war job, we're busy spreading cheer with our toothless grins and lovable, impish antics! We've done it before, and we can do it again! So . . . consider this your official invitation to come to our Pink-and-Blue-and-White House (in The Infants' Department on The Hecht Co.'s Second Floor) . . . and join in the celebration dedicated to all future Presidents and their First Ladies.

Here's hopin' those who make the grade will be as **F**aithful, **D**ynamic and **R**enowned
. . . as **E**arnest and **R**esourceful as . . . well, you know WHO!

The Hecht Co.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

The New Infants Department Is The Home Of These Nationally Famous Lines!

Baby-all Sterilizers
Babykin Scientific Bottle Containers
Beau Peep Shoe Cleaner
Cannon Goods
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Dr. Allen's Teething Necklaces
Esmond Blankets
Even-Flo Nursing Units
Fruit-of-the-Loom Linens
Handicraft Bottle Warmers
Johnson & Johnson Toiletries
Kleinerts Goods
Koroseal Baby Pants
Mennen's Toiletries
Mrs. Day's Ideal Baby Shoes
Palmer Comfort Sets
Plymouth Rubber Stockinette Sheets
Pequot Sheets and Pillowcases
Pyrex Nursing Bottles
Red Star Diapers
Robe-N-Hoods
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THE "LAYETTE SHOP"

Where Mothers and Mothers-to-be shop in quiet comfort for all the needs of their cherubs, from bonnets to booties and toiletries to bassinettes.

THE "TODDLER'S SHOP"

Where little "1 to 3'ers" will find entire wardrobes colorfully displayed. Suits, frocks, playtogs, hats, caps and undies for both boys and girls.

THE "TOT'S SHOP"

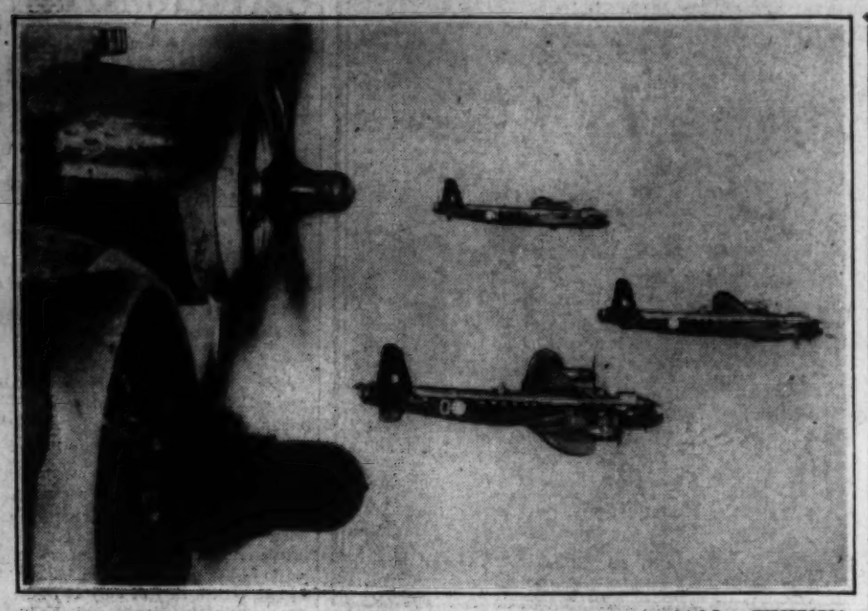
A special nook for Little Folks between "3 and 6-year old!" All the clothing needs of both little girls and boys just growing out of babyhood.

THE "GIFT SHOP"

A bright array of toys and gifts for Infants, Tots and Toddlers. Everything from silver mugs and baby books to cuddly toys and trinkets of all kinds.

"TWIN INSURANCE"

Be sure to ask for a Twin Insurance Certificate when you select your layette . . . it's yours for the asking, at no additional charge. Then if "twins" or even "quins" arrive, you'll be all set with an extra layette for each unexpected guest, duplicated as nearly as market conditions permit, up to the full cost . . . penny for penny . . . your original purchase.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

British Stirling bombers last week continued to blast German strongholds on the continent.

Commando Raids Weaken Nazi Morale

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N.

Copyright, 1942, International News Service

(Note: The opinions expressed are Admiral Woodward's own and are not to be construed as official or reflecting, in any way, the views of the Navy Department.)

The war of nerves, Allied style, is having its desired effect. The unexpected but entirely successful British commando raid on the French coast near the important channel port of Boulogne was a shock which definitely worsened Hitler's attack of jitters. His present headache is due primarily to the resulting serious blow to Nazi morale, and to the fear of an imminent Continental invasion.

The ease with which the German troops, holding this part of the coast, were driven back while British patrols were able to penetrate the coastal defenses for a period of two hours clearly indicates the vulnerability of the enemy's defense system in this vitally strategic area.

Reduced Forces

Undoubtedly the urgent demand for troops on the Russian front has been the cause of the Nazi reduction of the formidable security forces previously maintained here. To effectively counter similar raids in the future, Hitler will have to provide strong reinforcements of land troops and fighter squadrons for the garrisons all along the English Channel—and at a time when reserves are scarce because of the great losses suffered in Russia.

The foray near Boulogne is the latest of a series of combined land, sea and air operations along the Nazi-occupied coast of Europe. It is the first amphibious attack since the famous hazardous venture of March 28—which successfully knocked out the important German U-boat base at St. Nazaire—and was effected on the eve of the twenty-fourth anniversary of the cerebrated raid on Zeebrugge, Belgium, in World War No. 1.

There have been a number of unannounced British commandos raids since the first Lofoten raid little over a year ago,—about which the Germans say nothing. However, this does not stop rumors from spreading among Nazi troops in France.

Perfected Technique

Some of the earlier raids were made on a small scale to try out the scheme and to perfect the technique of using the three branches of the armed services under a unified command. In recent months these raids have been increasing in both tempo and importance.

Although the British are the first (and only) European nation to adopt this combination, our own Marine Corps—the Navy's expeditionary force—has been trained in similar amphibious warfare for many years, making at least two landings annually during fleet maneuvers.

One of the most valuable factors of such a raid is the element of surprise and the resulting effect on enemy morale. The persistency and frequency of attacks along the coast by Commandos are threats which cannot be ignored, as these expeditions might be om-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

Pattern for a Commando Raid

1. Commandos wait tensely for their raiding vessel, which will carry them to the shores of German-held Europe.

2. Commandos stalk the Nazi garrison. Before they leave they will destroy supplies, ammunition dumps, shipping and communications.

3. They capture members of the German garrison, escort them to British transport. German leader carries white flag of surrender.

4. Commandos, having accomplished their task, prepare to leave. Comrades support a wounded soldier to the landing craft.

5. Cooperating with Commandos in raid are R. A. F. bombers, which attack enemy airfields, prevent fighter planes from taking off, destroy enemy military concentrations of supplies, shipping.

Photos Courtesy British Press Service.

Hitler Faces Supreme Battle As Allies Plan 'Second Front'

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

Adolf Hitler was 53 last week. He is still a comparatively young man, the youngest among the world leaders, but this "lightning" war of his is getting to be old. His birthday Monday was the third he has celebrated since he drew his sword and launched the "counter-attack" against Poland on September 1, 1939.

Astonishing things happened in Hitler's fifty-second year. Could he have foreseen them, this imperious man who used to say, "My will is final?"

What would he have thought a year ago if some clairvoyant had pictured to him the war situation as it exists today: Germany threatened with the dreaded two-front war; Russia's Red Army still in the field and mightier than ever; British Commandos raiding France, and British bombers making attacks on Germany "worse than Coventry"; the Japanese half crazy trying to figure out the American air raid on Tokyo; American production of war weapons well ahead of the "fantastic" goals set by President Roosevelt; Lord Beaverbrook calling for a second front and saying that "Russia may settle the war for us in 1942."

Yearly Accounting

The Fuehrer's birthdays, which always call forth a season of praise and flag-waving in Germany, offer a good chance to measure his progress and also the progress of his war. Going back over the files of The Washington Post, it is seen that the first big celebration occured on April 20, 1935.

The German army led the hurrahs on that occasion. Gen. Werner von Blomberg topped off the tributes to the one-time corporal who was making Germany a world military power, saying that the Reichswehr was linked to Hitler "for life and death.' Gen. von Blomberg was fired before the shooting started because he married "a girl of the people" who was unacceptable to the caste-bound Reichswehr.

Hitler's forty-eighth birthday in 1937 gave the world visual proof of Germany's growing military might. Fourteen thousand soldiers marched past Hitler and received his Nazi salute. Squadrons of war planes roared overhead and 276 two-man tanks rattled under the trees of the Tiergarten.

The 1939 celebration, when Hitler reached 50, was marked by "the greatest military parade in Berlin's history." The skies were dark with planes. For four and a half hours, goose-stepping soldiers clattering tanks and artillery moved along a new boulevard, the "Avenue of Splendor.' A million proud Germans looked on.

Possibly that was the high point of Hitler's popularity. By absorbing Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, he had increased Greater Germany's population from 67 million to 87 million and her area from 208,000 to 260,000 square miles—and all this without firing a shot. Truly the man was a genius.

The day after the 1939 celebration the controlled Nazi press, in a jubilant mood, told the German people that Hitler's gigantic parade had "struck terror into the hearts of Germany's enemies."

Birthdays at Front

That was the last peacetime observance of Hitler's birthday.

His fifty-first birthday, April 20, 1940, found the German legions under Von Falkenhorst swarming into Norway, and putting an end to the long and strange period of sit-down or phony war. King Leopold of the Belgians and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands were among those who sent birthday greetings to the conqueror. They were next on ihs schedule.

Hitler celebrated his fifty-second birthday in a festooned railway car "somewhere on the Balkan front." His panzer divisions, roaring over mountain passes believed to be "impassable," had smashed through Yugoslavia and were now going to the rescue of the Italians in Greece. Soon Greece would be under their heel, and the British would have lost their last foothold on the continent.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels gloated that Germany's ultimate triumph "is already as good as assured." Hitler, however, warned that "a heavy year of conflict stands before us.' He was thinking of Russia, which was to be next.

And that brings us down to the fifty-third birthday party last Monday. Hitler was at the Eastern Front. Dr. Goebbels this time called on the German people to pray for "our Hitler." He compared Hitler with Frederick the Great, but he didn't say anything about the ultimate triumph being "as good as assured."

The most curious birthday greeting, however, was contained in a proclamation by Marshal Hermann Goering, the No. 2 Nazi. He said:

"The mighty battles of annihilation against the masses of the Bolshevik armies during the past year, are exclusively the work of the Fuehrer."

Judging from this, observed a British commentator, it is difficult to know whether Goering was allocating exclusive credit or exclusive blame. Goering's next sentence was even more remarkable:

"If the Fuehrer during this year leads us on to great victories, he will find the front in the homeland always ready to do his will."

And if not—if there are no great victories—then what? Thus pondered the British. They agreed that Goering seemed to leave the matter open.

Battle of Russia

There are many people who think that Americans are in terrible danger from German propaganda. The chances are, however, that the average American has long been wise to Dr. Goebbel's product. How could it be otherwise considering what the Germans have said about their campaign in Russia?

The Battle of Russia was scarcely two weeks old when the Berlin radio described the Red army as "broken." At the end of three weeks the Red army was "using its last reserves." After a month, the Russian resistance had become "merely sporadic." In August, according to a look backward by B. B. C., Berlin announced:

"The complete dissolution of the Red army command is becoming clearer every day."

Hitler himself said in October that the Red army was "broken," and that it would never rise again. However, just the other day a Nazi broadcaster was heard to say:

"The Soviet armed forces constitute the greatest war machine, as far as sheer weight of numbers go, that the world has ever seen."

Last week Dr. Goebbels was rebuking Germans who ask soldiers on leave when they will be able finally to polish off the Russians. Goebbels said:

"Such behavior is mean, tactless and in the highest degree, stupid. It must be maddening to soldiers from the front.'

With respect to the actual military situation in Russia, very little is known here in Washington. That has been the situation from the beginning. However, a few things are obvious: The Germans, despite a severe mauling from the Russians, have managed to hold on to most of their key points; they thus have shown that they are good on the defense as well as the offense.

The Year to Come

What is to happen in the supreme battle of 1942 is a question that has to be answered on the field.

Lord Beaverbrook, who has been to Russia and talked to Stalin, and who therefore ought to know something, frankly admitted the other night before the American Newspaper Publishers Association that he didn't know what was going to happen. He said that the Russians might hold the Germans, might even defeat them, or might be defeated and knocked out of the war.

The Beaver was urging that Britain open a second front somewhere along the 2000 miles of coastline from Norway to France, now held by the Germans. Telling why he advocated such a second front, he said:

"It is the knowledge that Russia may settle the war for us in 1942. By holding the Germans in check, possibly even by defeating them, the Russians may be the means of bringing the whole Axis structure down.

"This is a chance, an opportunity to bring the war to an end here and now. But if the Russians are defeated and driven out of the war, never will such a chance come to us again.

"Strike out to help Russia. Strike out violently. Strike even recklessly. But in any event such blows that really help will be our share and contribution to the Russian battlefront."

Some observers thought that Beaverbrook's speech was merely a contribution to the war of nerves that is now bothering the Axis more than it is bothering our side. The British press lord, however, is a forthright man, and probably meant every word he said.

The arguments against the opening of a second front are well known. The scarcity of ships is one, the danger of a military disaster is another. Beaverbrook inferentially answered this last argument in his speech. Recalling British "disasters" in Norway, Flanders and elsewhere, he said:

"We were defeated in Greece. Crete was a weary burden and cost us many valuable warships and transports, too. . . . Two big years for Britain, 1940 and 1941. Victory or defeat? Victory certainly.

Campaign Balked

"The German plan of campaign was destroyed. Hard fighting, brave deeds and vast powers of endurance was the record of the British army in two years of battle."

What was Beaverbrook driving at? Was he saying that an attempted invasion of the continent would be a success even if it failed, so long as it diverted Germans from the Eastern Front and kept Russia in the war through 1942?

The Associated Press estimated last week that Great Britain had from three million to 3,500,000 men under arms. These would include the equivalent of from 60 to 70 divisions, or approximately 1,500,000 first line troops. The others for the most part would be Territorials or Home Guard forces.

Germany was credited with from six million to eight million men, with about 300 divisions, nearly 200 of which probably were employed on the Russian Front.

The strength of Russia's Red army is a mystery, but the Associated Press estimated that Stalin started off the war with Germany with about 232 divisions and an army of around five million men. New troops have been trained but casualties also have been heavy.

The United States on December 7, 1941, had approximately 1,600,000 men, with 33 divisions. The Army is now being built up to 3,800,000 men, including an air force of one million. Eventually the air force is expected to have two million men—the greatest in the world.

Commando Raid

Britain's Commandos, their faces blackened, their feet shod in sneakers, made another stab at the French coast last week, landing on the German-held beaches at Boulogne on Dover Strait.

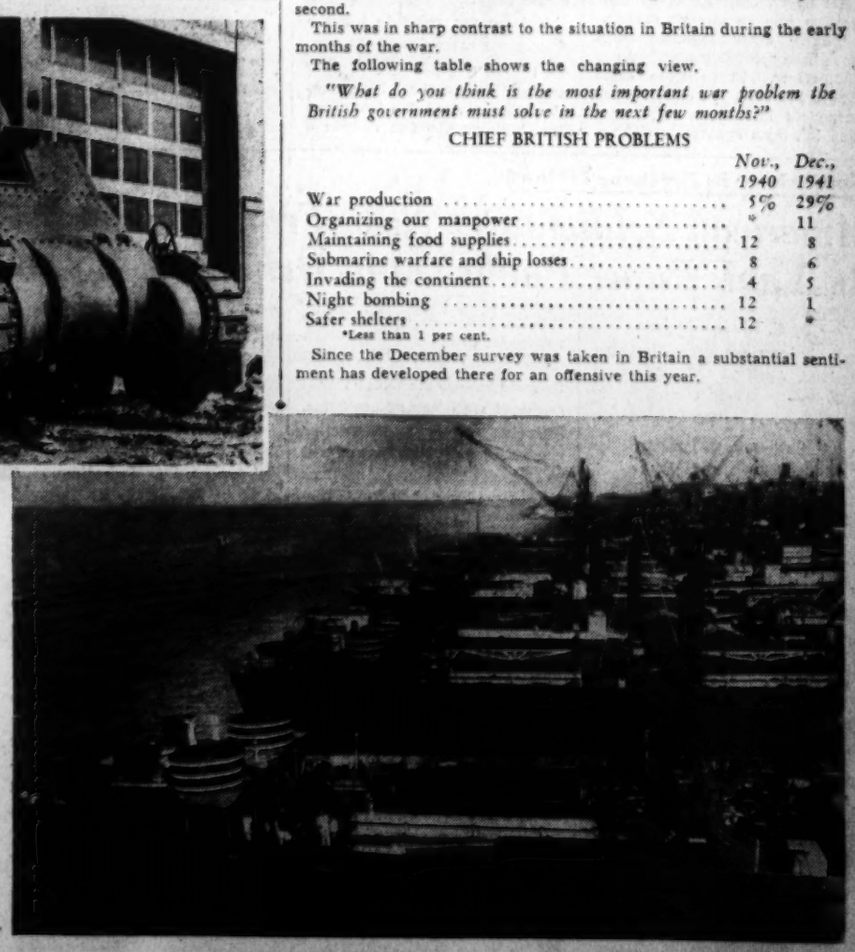
They spent two hours cutting communications, shooting up strong points and spying out the land before withdrawing "with every man and all their weapons."

The British High Command did not claim to have achieved any startling results at Boulogne. But newspapers like the New York Herald-Tribune pointed out the raid's significance. It was remarkable, the Herald Tribune said, that the Commandos got ashore at all in what is presumably the strongest-held section of the whole Nazi-occupied coast.

"The next will strike somewhere else," the editorial said. "The one after that will do some special kind of damage. No one enterprise will be decisive. All of them will begin to add up in terms of strain on the defense, in diverted men and munitions, in Nazi nerv-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Foremost problems of America at war are increasing the production of war materials and solving the shortage of ships in which to transport the tanks, planes, guns, after they are made. A tank is pictured above as it rolls off the assembly line. At right is a row of newly completed ships.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ADOLF HITLER

His fifty-third birthday was not a happy one

The Gallup Poll

Speeding Production Chief War Problem Now Facing U. S., Public Says

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 25.—The American public believes that increased production of war materials and the finding of a solution to the present shipping shortage are the two greatest problems the country now faces in winning the war.

DR. GALLUP

"Unless we produce the goods we can't win the war, and unless we get the goods to the places where they are needed in time, the Axis may paralyze our fighting power"—that is the way the typical American is thinking today after five months of war in which American forces have been distributed all the way from Iceland to Australia.

To find out what the American people themselves are particularly worried about in connection with the war, the American Institute of Public Opinion sought out and questioned a cross-section in all the 48 States, asking:

"What do you regard as the greatest problem the country now faces in winning the war?"

The results are noteworthy not only because they show the public with a fairly clear grasp of the real problems, but also because they indicate that the country is still thinking in terms of production and not in terms of American combat abroad.

The chief problems named by the voters, in order of frequency, are shown below:

1. Speeding up war production	28%
2. Shipping and transportation shortage	19
3. Uniting the people behind the war effort	15
4. Getting labor into line and eliminating fights between labor and industry	9
5. Increasing the armed forces	5
6. Solving the problem of war material shortage	5
7. Eliminating Government red tape and political inefficiency	4
8. Getting an offensive started	3
9. Cleaning up fifth columnists	3
10. Financing the war	3
11. Miscellaneous and undecided	17

The American public is now in a state of mind similar to that in Britain up to a few months ago. When the British Institute of Public Opinion in December asked British voters what they considered the most important war problem for Britain to solve, production received the largest number of mentions, with the organization of man power second.

This was in sharp contrast to the situation in Britain during the early months of the war.

The following table shows the changing view.

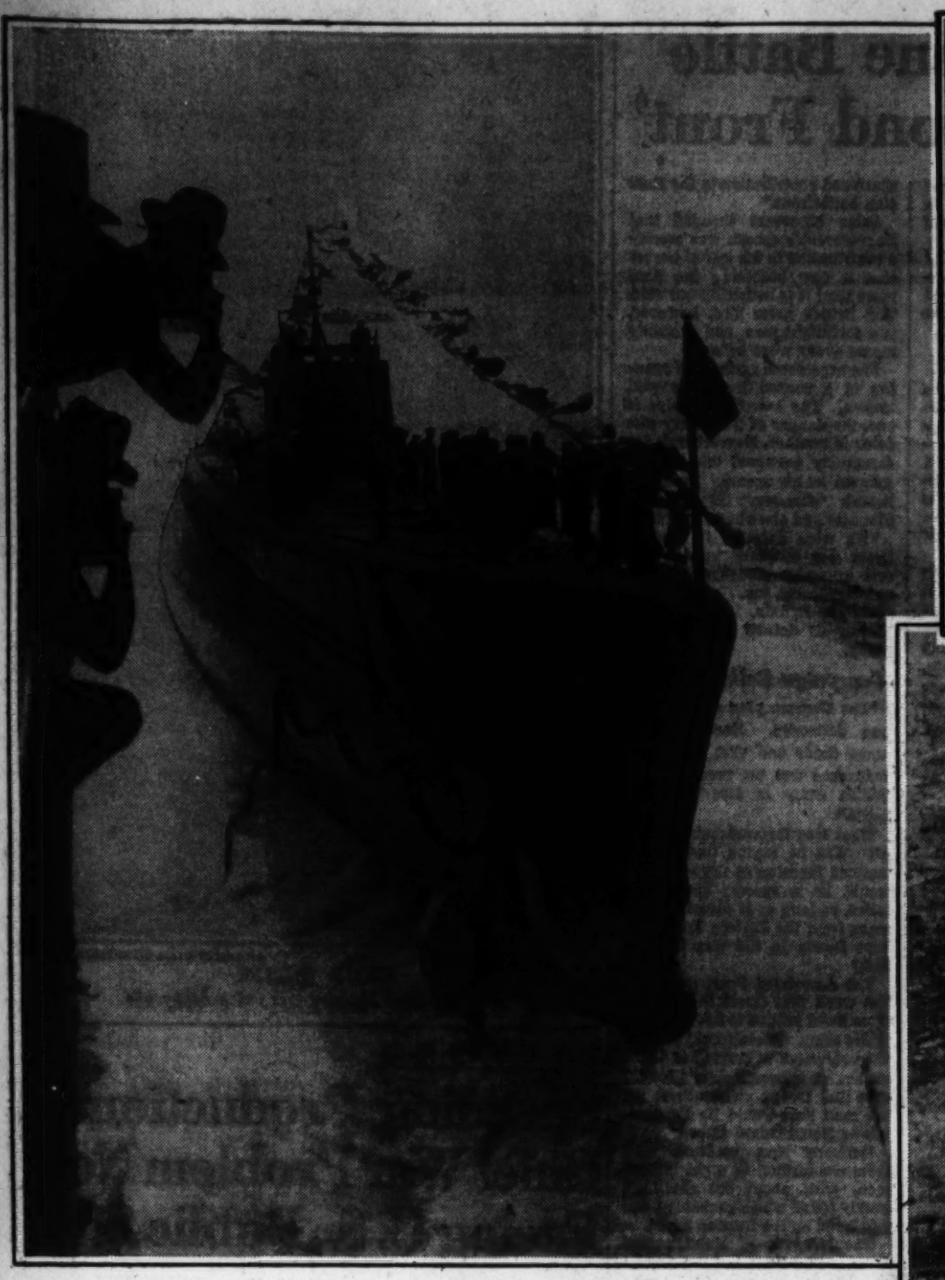
"What do you think is the most important war problem the British government must solve in the next few months?"

CHIEF BRITISH PROBLEMS

	Nov., 1940	Dec., 1941
War production	5%	29%
Organizing our manpower	*	11
Maintaining food supplies	12	8
Submarine warfare and ship losses	8	6
Invading the continent	4	5
Night bombing	12	1
Safer shelters	12	*

*Less than 1 per cent.

Since the December survey was taken in Britain a substantial sentiment has developed there for an offensive this year.



Another submarine goes down the ways to join America's undersea fleet. Soon the Navy expects to have a fleet of 300 of these craft carrying the fight to the Axis

U. S. Undersea Raiders Chalk Up An Impressive Record in Pacific

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The "poor man's navy" has come into its own. The weapon which America once vainly sought to abolish has become our most effective tool of destruction in the world-wide war of supply lines.

At disarmament conference after World War I we urged outlawing the submarine because of humanitarian reasons. The lesser naval powers blocked our efforts because submarines were cheaper than battleships and cruisers. Today, with humanitarian motives and cost forgotten, the submarine is proving one of the decisive factors of the war.

A glance at the American Navy's record in the Pacific war to date makes this self-evident. Since December 7, United States submarines have sunk 36 Japanese ships, nearly half of the Navy's total bag. Naval planes and surface warships of all types have accounted for 41 others.

Take Heavy Toll

The toll of Jap craft taken by the prowling U. S. subs includes a light cruiser, three destroyers and one of the big, new Yawata class liners, built for ready conversion into an aircraft carrier.

Twelve other Japanese ships have been "probably sunk" by our submarines. These were cases where the craft put one or more torpedoes into the enemy ships and left them apparently sinking, but could not wait around to see their fate.

A Jap aircraft carrier, a cruiser, two destroyers and eight other ships were left in this condition. Another enemy carrier, four cruisers and six other ships—including a Jap sub—have been torpedoed and badly damaged by American submarine action.

115 Subs in Service

The United States Navy has perhaps 115 submarines in service. No figures have been available since we entered the war, but on December 1, 1941, we had 111 subs built and 73 building. Four have been lost since then, but this has been more than offset by the completion of new craft.

The subs range from the old "O-boats" craft of 480 tons, built 1915-18, to the 2730-ton Narwhal class, constructed in the late twenties and early thirties.

Since the war started we have standardized on building subs of 1526 tons. They are slightly larger than the 1450-ton craft turned out in the past few years which have been bagging most of the enemy ships.

And we are going to build a great many more during the war. So potent a weapon have they proved that the Navy high command has revised the two-ocean fleet building plans to include a much higher proportion of submarines.

In December, the Navy got Congress to add 150,000 tons to the authorized fighting fleet, and disclosed that it planned to build 23 subs, 16 destroyers, two carriers and two cruisers. Then again last week they asked for a further fleet expansion of 200,000 tons of combat ships. Only subs will be built under this addition, some 130 of them.

Japan is particularly vulnerable to the submarine. Such craft can be most effectively used when the enemy has long overseas supply lines, a situation in which the Japs find themselves today, having to maintain armies in the Southwest Pacific and the Indian Ocean, thousands of miles from the homeland.

Looking at the record of the limited number of American submarines operating in the Far East, it is easy to see what might be done if a large undersea force could be concentrated in the China Sea and Japanese home waters. Navy men say they could choke off Japan's lifeline in short order.

Germany's Success

Germany has demonstrated even more graphically how potent a weapon the sub can be against long enemy supply lines. Since-mid-January, a strong force of U-boats has sunk a total of 101 tankers and supply ships off the American Atlantic Seaboard and in the Caribbean.

Though this has proved costly in lives, ships, and oil, it is not as serious as the earlier attacks on the vital American-Britain and American-Russian supply routes. We have been concentrating our available destroyers and other escort vessels on these more important sea routes and Germany found the raiding here too costly. Our virtually unprotected coastal trade was much easier hunting.

Germany has been using subs of 740 tons for raiding our coastal waters. She has perhaps 100 U-boats, including some small 250-tonners and a few larger craft.

Contrary to popular opinion, subs do not have to be large for transocean raiding. The smallest Nazi U-boats can, and perhaps do, come into American waters. Nor do they require bases or mother ships for refueling. What limits the length of a submarine's cruise is not her fuel supply but the physical endurance of her crew.

With this in mind, the American Navy has built submarines much larger than those of the Nazis. This permits the installation of air-conditioning system and more room for the crew's living quarters.

Japan's Subs Inferior

In tropical waters, submarines without air-cooling apparatus became almost unbearable. Cramped quarters and the necessity of staying submerged for long periods wear down the resistance of the men aboard. A 60- to 80-day cruise is the extreme limit for such craft.

Japan has built her fleet of 70 to 75 submarines along the American rather than the European pattern. They are big craft able to cover the vast distances in the Pacific and operate in tropical waters.

The Nipponese undersea squadrons, however, have not distinguished themselves in the war to date. They have sunk some Allied ships, but have nothing like the record of the American and German sub fleets.

This is probably due to several factors. For one thing they are apparently not as good at the game as is their ally and their chief enemy. The Japanese navy has proved itself to be first class, but its undersea forces have yet to make their mark.

Japs Bungle

The enemy submarine attacks off the Pacific Coast in December did not help the Nipponese sub force's reputation. Several of the attacks were bungled.

Since then Japanese subs have prowled the Pacific with nothing like the results attained by Germany and the United States. Our long supply lines to Australia have been but little molested, as far as has been disclosed so far.

It should be noted in this connection, however, that we can route our supply ships anywhere through the vast expanse of the southern Pacific. There are no narrow waters in which Jap submarines can wait for enemy ships as is the case on her own supply lines in the Southwest Pacific, and our coastal shipping lanes in the Atlantic.

Then, too, Japan is probably using many subs in their secondary role as scouts. Virtually all of the Nipponese destroyers and cruisers have been in action in the south, and something had to be retained at home to patrol the approaches to Japan against an attack by sea.

Submarines also have a third battle role. They might be used in a big fleet engagement, if the right opportunity to attack comes. Their relatively slow speed makes them vulnerable to warships, however, where they do not have the advantage of surprise.

Lone Raiders

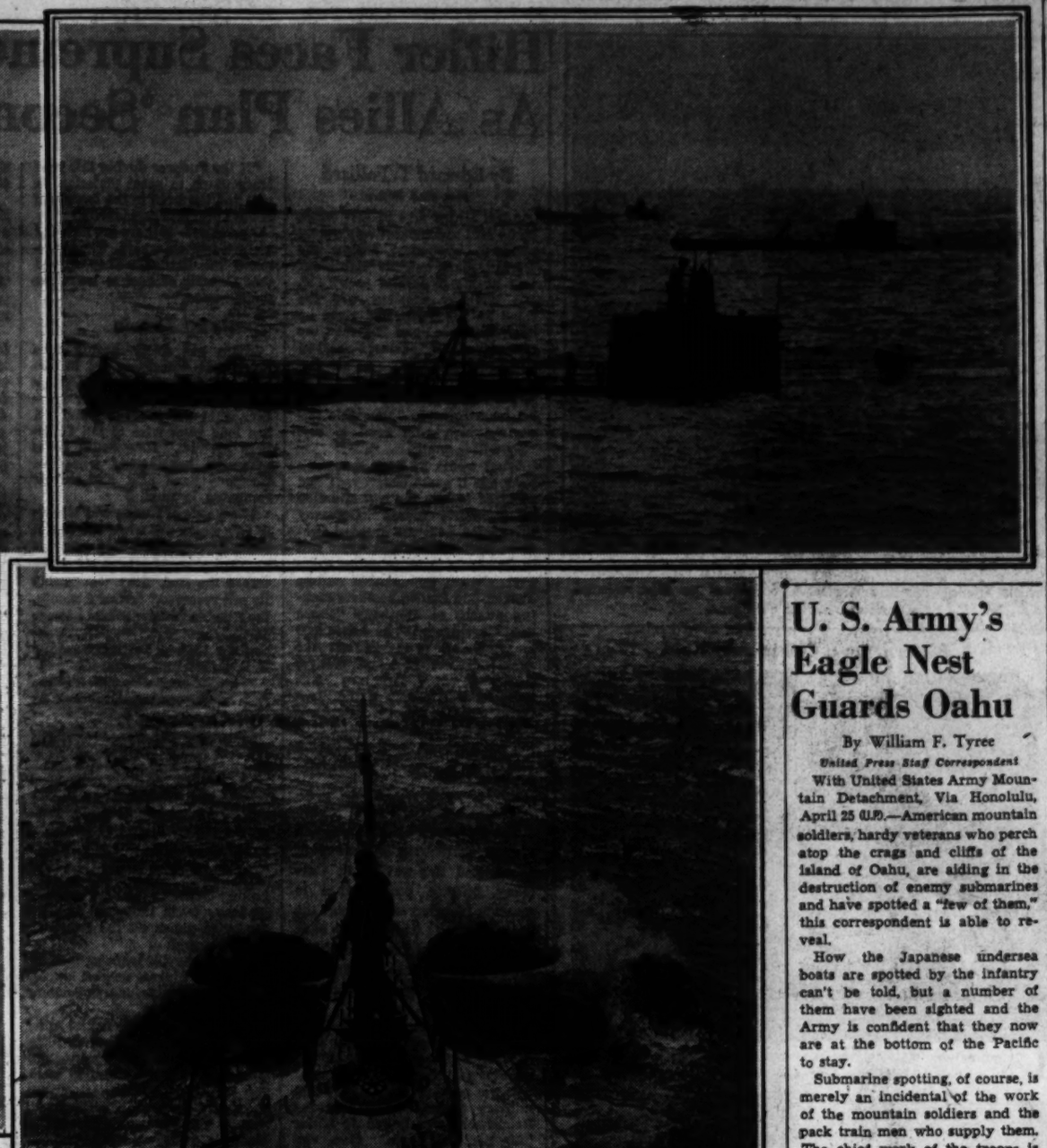
It is as a lone raider that the submarine has made its name, and it is as such that it will be mainly used in this war.

Equipped with new instruments that enable them to fire torpedoes accurately submerged without using their periscopes, they are a deadly foe to merchantmen and warship alike.

In prewar days it took from 2½ to 3 years to build submarines in the United States. Construction has been greatly stepped up, and now the $8,200,000 craft can be turned out in less than a year. Submarine crews take a long time to train, but the Navy expansion program is arranged to take care of that.

Mass production methods have been instituted in four yards where America's subs are built—at Groton, Conn., Portsmouth, N. H., Manitowoc, Wis., and Mare Island, Calif.

By cutting corners wherever possible, the Navy hopes to double its present undersea fleet before many months are gone, and someday have a force of 300 or more subs carrying the fight to the Axis.



Crewmen in the conning tower of a U. S. sub scan the sealanes for enemy craft

Carriers Act As 'Fist' for Pacific Fleet

By James C. Simonds
Copyright, N. Y. Herald Tribune

The Navy's aircraft carriers have played an important part in carrying the attack to the Japanese in the Pacific.

At present, the Navy has seven carriers in commission with the whole fleet, including both the Atlantic and the Pacific sections, while 11 more are planned or already under construction, bringing the total to 18 when the present building program is completed. Two of the Navy's carriers, the Lexington and the Saratoga, were originally designed as battle cruisers, but were converted to 33,000-ton carriers. In 1933, the Ranger, a ship of only 14,500 tons, was commissioned, and this was followed by the Enterprise, the Yorktown and the Wasp.

The Lexington and the Saratoga carry 81 planes, the Ranger and the Wasp 72. The Enterprise class carry 81, but have space for 100 if they are needed on a particular mission.

Since the Japanese struck the first blow against the American Fleet and bases at Hawaii at the start of the war, carriers have played a tremendous role in the Pacific fighting.

Vice Admiral William F. Halsey has commanded task forces, including carrier-based aircraft, which have struck three times against the Japanese, once on January 31 against the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, once on February 24 against the Japanese-occupied island of Wake, and finally on March 4 against the Japanese Marcus Island, only about four hours' flying time from the main Japanese islands. These raids inflicted serious damage on Japanese ships and shore establishments.

Furthermore, though there is no exact information as to the raids last week on Tokyo and other Japanese industrial centers, at least some of the attacking planes may have come from American carriers.

In developing the carriers as a "fist" for the fleet, which can move deep into enemy territory, strike heavily with planes carrying torpedoes and bombs and then retire before they can be located by heavy enemy units, the Navy has done everything in its power to put control over the operations of the vessels in the hands of airmen.

On the fleet carriers, the commanding officers, the executive officers and the navigators are all naval aviators.

The tactics used in fighting from the carriers are based on the employment of an air group consisting of fighters, scouts, bomber and torpedo planes. Although each of these planes is best fitted to carry out its primary mission, all can be used interchangeably if necessary.

A scout plane can be used as a heavy bomber, a fighter can become a scout plane, or all ships may be used in a single attacking force if necessary, thus providing the best possible use of the present limited number of carriers available for duty.

U. S. Army's Eagle Nest Guards Oahu

By William F. Tyree
United Press Staff Correspondent

With United States Army Mountain Detachment, Via Honolulu, April 25 (U.P.).—American mountain soldiers, hardy veterans who perch atop the crags and cliffs of the island of Oahu, are aiding in the destruction of enemy submarines and have spotted a "few of them," this correspondent is able to reveal.

How the Japanese undersea boats are spotted by the infantry can't be told, but a number of them have been sighted and the Army is confident that they now are at the bottom of the Pacific to stay.

Submarine spotting, of course, is merely an incidental of the work of the mountain soldiers and the pack train men who supply them. The chief work of the troops is to prepare positions which will make it impossible for the enemy ever to capture Oahu—the key to the Hawaiian Islands and the defenses of the Pacific Coast.

I am writing this dispatch in one of the mountain outposts which dot the 585 square miles of Oahu, after reaching it mule-back with the aid of trained pack-train men who bring in supplies over trails which even a mountain goat should fear to tread.

This stronghold—it really is a little fortress—is designed for a number of purposes—observation, a center of last-ditch resistance in event of need, and a precaution against enemy parachute troops. It would make a good place for an eagle's nest and from it mountain soldiers scan two-thirds of Oahu and look 40 miles out to sea. Its guns protect beaches thousands of feet below from possible enemy landings and its watchmen maintain constant observation against hostile ships and aircraft.

It is so far from any populated area that Capt. Birdsey Learman, 29, of Essexville, Mich., who commands the mountain detachment here didn't even hear of the fall of Bataan until a week after it occurred.

Somewhere in Northern Ireland

American Soldiers Get News From Home In Yank Paper Published in Ireland

By C. R. Cunningham

With American forces, Northern Ireland, April 25 (U.P.).—Ode to a private—

"'Twas the night before pay day
"And all through your tent
"All the fellows were broke
"All their money was spent
"Pay day's tomorrow—
"Now don't take it too hard
"You're not going to Belfast
"You're going on guard."

That's one of the features published today in the second issue of Stars and Stripes, the newspaper for American forces on this side of the Atlantic.

The best news for the boys up here is an announcement that authorities have completed arrangements for them to have leave in London. Visits of nine day maximum will be permitted all soldiers having sufficient funds to cover their traveling expenses both ways. No more than 50 men and ten officers will be allowed to make the trip at one time, the newspaper said.

The second issue of the paper that was born in the World War is crammed with items from home, including one about prospective pay raises now being considered by Congress. The editorial columns remind the boys of Mother's Day on March 10 and another advises weighing carefully the good and bad news coming from the various fronts.

Typical of billet life on both sides of the Irish Sea was a warning:

"Live to visit Germany. Walk against the traffic. Carry a flashlight in the blackout."

The best bit of humor in the entire paper is its reprint of an account of a softball game, written by an Irish sportswriter. The game was played "somewhere in Northern Ireland" and Company B of the Signal group defeated the headquarters company of the unit, 10 to 8.

The account:

"Play was fast and at times hair-pitcher of the demon variety was pitcher of the Demon variety was on the ball. This, however, didn't seem to worry the batsmen who cut and swiped with the utmost vigor, although they missed more balls than they hit, treating a 'foul ball' with amusing disdain, which kept the crowds in laughter.

"The catchers on both sides were the key men all through the game and delighted the spectators with the nonchalant, masterful way they dealt with even the wildest of pitchers' efforts. It was indeed seldom that the ball got past them. Halfway through, the game reached a fever pitch, with the teams almost neck and neck, but those who had been keeping something up their sleeves, brought it down in effective style to run out the winners by a comfortable margin. Altogether, it was an interesting game and was a novelty which had a big appeal for the holiday crowd."

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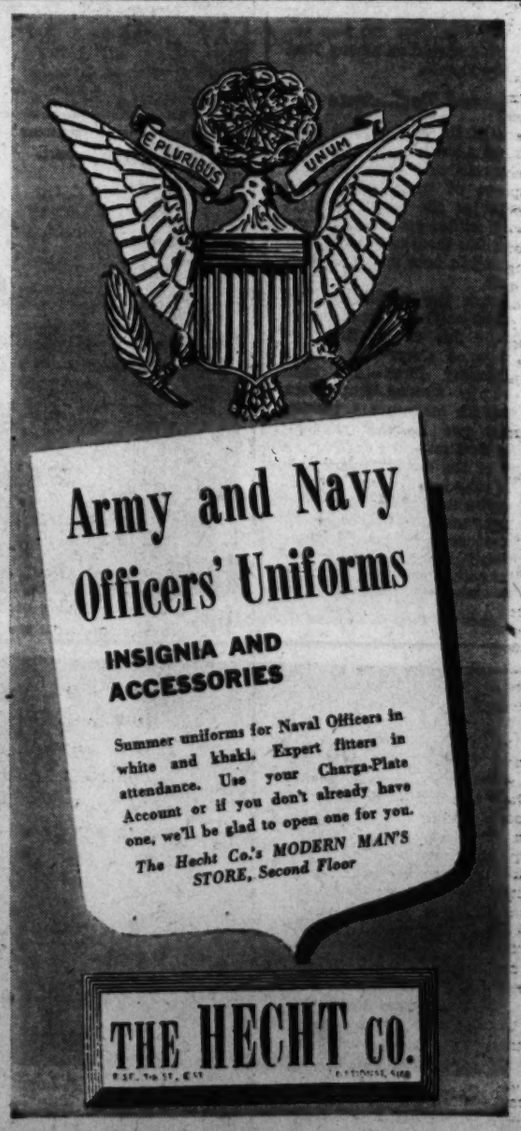

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Tokyo Papers Please Copy

Americans Have A Natural Genius For Air Warfare

By Major Alexander P. De Seversky

United Press Aviation Analyst and author of "Victory Through Air Power"

Our successful air attack on Tokyo and other Nipponese cities confirms a most important fact, namely that Americans have a natural genius for war in the air.

Whether our airplanes took off from carriers, from secret land bases or were refueled in the air, it amounts to an unusual achievement, considering the equipment available and the distances involved.

Of all military weapons, aviation makes the greatest demand on the individual fighting man's resourcefulness. The bombing of Japan's industrial heart with planes of the type we now possess presented a tactical problem of the most difficult kind. The fact that it has been solved so neatly speaks volumes for the ingenuity of our airmen.

Indications are that the bombers may have taken off from carriers and flown on to the Chinese mainland when their task was finished. At least part of the planes are identified, likewise by the enemy, as United States Army B-25's.

We do not know whether these assertions are true, but they are entirely possible. The small bombers normally based on carriers have neither the range nor the striking power for the kind of bombing visited on Japan. But the same carriers, their decks cleared for the purpose, could readily have carried several large bombers of the B-25 type. Their range would enable the carrier ships to remain at a safe distance from the enemy's shores. With the carriers moving at full speed and with a strong headwind, those planes would be able to take off from the deck with the necessary load of fuel and explosives.

Constant Threat

Inspiring as the episode has been, there is no call to exaggerate its strategic value. The only important strategic effect is likely to be the possible diversion of part of the best Japanese aircraft from the southwest Pacific to Japan proper for home defense.

The bombing and the jittery alarms since then are monkey wrenches in the machinery of the Mikado's plans. Every airplane recalled from the southern area for protection of the home grounds, or replaced by an inferior plane, improves our situation in the larger area of battle.

We know that the constant threat of invasion of the British Isles has been one of Hitler's most valuable advantages. It has tied down a great number of planes for home defense which might have been used, perhaps decisively, in North Africa, the Near East, and even the Far East.

Now the threat of Allied bombing of Japan may be expected to have a similar effect in the Pacific. If the attacks are repeated, an increasingly large portion of Japan's aviation will be obliged to remain on guard.

The maneuver may therefore have a direct bearing on General MacArthur's plans for offensive action. The enemy now has ample reason to fear that bombings of Japan can be synchronized with moves from Australia.

In the final analysis, however, the bombings represent primarily a morale action. From the strategic angle such attacks count only when they are intensive and continuous, aiming at the actual seizure of control of the skies over the target or its destruction. That is clearly out of the question until we can operate from Russian bases or have bombardment aviation of much longer range.

The central consideration is that the war has been carried for the first time to the Japanese people. In physical terms, of course, there can be no comparison with Pearl Harbor. But in morale terms it represents an even more humiliating experience. The Americans at Hawaii at least had the excuse that we were still at peace, but the Japanese have been caught napping in the midst of war. In a country where "face" is all-important, it more than evens the score for Pearl Harbor, and the reported dismissal of the commander of home defense indicates how deeply the blow has registered.

Retaliation Raids?

The sum-total of the episode therefore is that our airmen have scored both a strategic and a moral victory. Under these circumstances it is highly to be recommended that the United States reckon with the possibility of an early attempt by the Axis to balance the account by bombing our American mainland. The only sensible course is for us to be continually on the alert.

Ordinarily the Axis policy has been to conceal its weapons until ready to strike in full force. We could assume that Hitler would not show us that he is able to strike at our soil across the ocean until he was ready to do it on a mass scale intended to get major results. This was unlikely until he acquired closer bases, such as the Azores, although technically it is altogether possible.

The bombing of Tokyo changes the picture. It has been a blow to Axis "face" which the enemy may need desperately to offset by a counterblow at our home territory. If Hitler does possess a few bombers of transoceanic operating radius, he is certainly under the temptation now to use them quickly. The purpose would not be primarily to undermine American morale but to reinforce Axis morale.

Ground Officers, Trained as Observers, Now Are Eyes of the Army

By William T. Rives

Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., April 25 (Wide World).—While Gen. Douglas MacArthur was making his stand on Bataan Peninsula, his artillery smashed Japanese emplacements of big guns intended to pour death into the American stronghold.

It was a convincing demonstration of the effectiveness of observation, even without air superiority.

A few United States observers, flying over the targets, relayed to MacArthur's men the exact location of the Japanese guns.

Here at Brooks Field is the Army's only advanced observation flying school. Apt is its slogan—"the eyes of the Army."

Training of observation pilots, as has every other phase of military instruction, has been revolutionized with the development of lightning warfare.

In "the old days" of several months ago, Army observers also were pilots. Now ground officers—infantrymen, cavalrymen and artillerymen—are trained as observers, thus increasing the number of pilots available. As observers, the line officers join the pilots in two-man combat teams.

"Our specialty," said Lieut.-Col. Stanton T. Smith, Brooks commander, "is taking officers of other branches and making them into observers. Unless we can coordinate the air, the ground and the water forces, we are not going to win anything."

The observers receive their training at Brooks Field at the same time student pilots were given advanced training. A student pilot and a student officer observer are teamed and join a flight of four combat teams. These combat teams are the stagehands, so to speak, for the modern warfare theater. They sweep ahead of the dive bombers, the infantry and tanks, mapping the way. They also may act as artillery spotters, radioing the range of various targets.

"A large percentage of the information upon which battles are fought comes from aerial observation," Colonel Smith said. "Hitler's early successes were due in large measure to observation."

Each class attends the observation school nine weeks. That time is crammed full of flying and ground study. The student explores photography, air navigation, codes, combat orders, map making and map reading, cavalry missions, radio procedure, signal communications and a host of other related subjects.

The observer's task is not easy.

Recently an 18-plane flight took off on a training mission. The students were to fly over a designated area and then report what they saw.

From 5000 feet, it is difficult to pick out camouflaged instruments of war, and 17 of the planes returned with no observations of anything but peaceful pursuits.

One observer noted he saw two boys playing, another saw a farmer at work in the field, another saw a cow.

The eighteenth plane's observer, however, noted a truck moving away from a patch of forest. The pilot swooped down and circled the area.

The observer came back with a report that 75 field guns, 130 trucks and many other pieces of equipment were in the possession of a large body of troops camouflaged in the trees.

Where the naked eye may miss details, the camera often tells a story, and photography plays a tremendous role in observation.

The speed of a plane, haze, or high altitude may baffle the eye, but the camera isn't fooled. The speed of the ship is taken care of by the camera's swift shutter; haze is eliminated by use of a filter, and special long-range lenses overcome the altitude problem.

The big, bulky cameras are used to take five types of photographs: pinpoints, reconnaissance strips, aerial maps, steropairs and obliques.

Pinpoints are single photographs taken to locate an object and its surroundings.

The reconnaissance strips are series of overlapping photographs taken over a long, narrow objective, such as a railroad.

The aerial map is composed of overlapping strips to cover large areas for study purposes.

Steropairs are the Army version of the old steroscope—two photos of the same object taken at different angles to give the illusion of height when viewed through an apparatus similar to the steroscope.

Obliques are taken at varying angles to show depth, background, construction types and conditions of the objective.

Success of photo missions depends greatly upon the ability of the pilot to place the plane in an advantageous position and the ability of the observer, of course, to do a good job with the camera.

A New Officers' Training Plan for 100,000 Men — 18 to 26 (INCLUSIVE)

Whether you are in business, in high school or college—find out now, if you can qualify for Officer's Training in the Army Air Forces.

The enemy has had a taste of American fighters in American fighting planes.

But it is only a beginning! Today the greatest air fleet of all time is being mobilized for victory.

And the U. S. Army Air Forces are ready for applications from 100,000 men to train for officers' commissions—in flight or ground crew service.

So urgent is the need that every young man from 18 to 26, inclusive, who can meet the new simplified requirements, should apply for Aviation Cadet training at once.

Under the new training plan commissions may be won not only by college men, but by high school students and men in other walks of life who have not completed formal education. Married men, too, are now acceptable.

DIPLOMAS NO LONGER REQUIRED

Almost all intelligent young men can pass the new simplified tests which determine a man's ability to master the training. If you are physically fit, by all means take the new Air Force physical examinations.

$75 A MONTH WHILE YOU TRAIN

Those accepted will go into training as quickly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid $75 per month from the time training starts, with practically all your living expenses taken care of.

You fly as you learn—working directly with your flying instructor, you are advanced strictly in accordance with your ability.

In 8 months from the time training starts, you and your fellow students try for a flying officer's commission—become one of the three musketeers of the air—a bombardier, a navigator, or a pilot—and be well started on your way in serving America and preparing yourself for the great and growing opportunities in aviation.

Three Ways to Enlist

All Men of 18 to 26 Years (Inclusive)

Who pass their Aviation Cadet examination and apply for Air Cadet training,

1. may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training,

2. or they may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

3. In addition to the two ways outlined above, College men and High School seniors (upon entering college) aged 18 to 26, inclusive, may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they be called to active duty.

Men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

80% HAVE WON COMMISSIONS

You also have opportunities of winning a commission in ground service with the Air Forces. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

Your chances of getting a commission are excellent. This past year, about 80% of all Aviation Cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants—of which about 67% are now flying officers. Those who do not qualify remain in the Army Air Forces on an enlisted basis and have further opportunities to improve themselves.

YOUR PAY WHEN COMMISSIONED

As a commissioned officer, you are placed on active duty with the Army Air Forces, with pay ranging from $183 for ground officers to $245 a month for flying officers.

Due to the tremendous expansion of the Air Forces, your advancement should be rapid.

You will receive further operational training before you take your place in the greatest air army the world has ever seen—for by the time you finish training, America expects to have overwhelming superiority in the air.

AVIATION—THE COMING INDUSTRY

There is little doubt that aviation will offer brilliant opportunities after this war. You will be ready for them—not only through training and experience, but because service as an Army officer gives you executive training—helpful in whatever kind of business you enter.

FLY WITH YOUR FRIENDS

Never before has there been such an opportunity to serve your country—and particularly, to become a flying officer in the Army Air Forces.

Investigate the flying squadron of Aviation Cadets that is now being formed for training from men in this locality. Talk to your friends about it—you can apply together and share the fun and work of training.

ACT AT ONCE

For further information . . . see any Army Recruiting and Induction Station listed below, without obligation. If you want to enlist now, arrangements can be made for you to take your mental and physical examinations the same day.

You can best serve your country—and yourself—as an officer in the Army Air Forces. Join now and help win this war—help hit the enemy *first* and *hardest.* Apply now—for an early place on the list for Cadet training.

★ ★ ★

NOTE: *Those under 21 years of age will require parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants.*

YOU CAN GET FULL INFORMATION AT THE ADDRESSES LISTED BELOW

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION, 1104-1106 NEW YORK AVENUE N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

AVIATION CADET EXAMINING BOARD, BOLLING FIELD, WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE SPECIAL EXAMINING BOARD WILL VISIT GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY AND GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY SOON

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:

BALTIMORE, MD. CUMBERLAND, MD. HAGERSTOWN, MD. FREDERICKSBURG, VA. ROANOKE, VA. NORFOLK, VA. RICHMOND, VA.

LET'S GO! U.S.A. KEEP 'EM FLYING!

This Capital of Ours

By Gerald G. Gross

A hypothetical murder had been committed (in an FBI training class) and the pistol concealed in a yard. It was the trainees' assignment to find it. They crawled and probed, sniffed and dug, but no pistol. The instructor, first disappointed and then doubtful, finally took a hand himself. It was he, incidentally, who had hidden the weapon. When realization dawned that he had forgotten its place of concealment, he called in more recruits and set them to the task. One of them eventually unearthed the elusive ordnance and handed it over to a sheepish professor.

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On a routine mission we called on Dr. Reid R. Ashworth, who is the municipal food inspector, and came away with a far better story than the one we'd had in mind on entering his little cubicle in the District Building. It's about thumbtacks in clam chowder and that sort of thing.

"Seems I can't put in five minutes at the desk without the phone ringing and it's someone on the line claiming he found a bug in his bread or bit into a piece of glass and something ought to be done about it," said the inspector.

"Rackets, that's what most of them are. Ask 'em a few questions, like 'do you have proof of what you say?' and they close up."

It is not uncommon, says Dr. Ashworth, for a client to come into his office, unwrap a fowl breastbone from its newspaper casing and begin:

"See this? It's off a spoiled chicken. We saved it for evidence. Will you please get our money back?"

If it were not for funny incidents like these Dr. Ashworth thinks the brickbat barrage would get the better of him. He enjoyed a particularly hearty chuckle the other day while looking over a dog bite report. (A veterinarian, Dr. Ashworth is Washington's dog-bites-human investigator.) The intelligence was set forth on the standard dog-bite form—name of victim, address, police precinct, etc.—but when it came to the line "Owner of dog" the word "dog" was crossed out and "rat" substituted, rodent casualties fortunately being too uncommon to justify a special form.

Anyway what got a guffaw out of Dr. Ashworth was the fill-in, after "Owner of rat:" Admiral Tojo, of Tokyo, Japan.

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Special to nature lovers. Our bloom snooper reports that Dumbarton Oaks Park, in Georgetown, will be displaying more flowers today than a gangster's casket, to wit, forget-me-nots, primroses, giant scilla, May apple, violets, Virginia bluebells, grape hyacinth, white narcissus, trillium, crowfoot (woods anemone), blueberry, native dogwood, double cherry blossoms, Solomon's seal and azaleas. If you are downtown might take in the azalea display in Franklin Park; uptown the dogwood, azaleas and tamarac in Meridian Hill Park; across the river the crabapple blossoms in Anacostia Park. Attention, Ferdinand!

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The National Museum is understandably peeved over a report that its buildings may be taken over for Government offices, with the Langley plane and First Ladies' gowns and reconstructed dinosaurs being displaced by typists and filing cabinets.

Why, the museum will tell you, the collections—and the public's right to them—are even more important in wartime than in peace. With many recreational facilities being withdrawn, plus the fact that more and more soldiers and sailors who never saw a good museum before are coming to Washington, it would be morale-harming folly to close up the National, it is pointed out.

In a single day—last Sunday—16,000 persons visited the museum, of whom more than 1000 were in uniform. In recognition of this welcome clientele, an open-all-day policy has been adopted for Sundays, when the Army-Navy crush is the heaviest. Doors will be open from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., instead of 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. as formerly.

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Washingtonian of the Week

"Don't," pleaded Lieut. John R. Jeffries, "smear it up too much." His wish will be observed. Only the facts, that's it, only the facts about the police lieutenant who on Thursday night was presented with a gold medal for the performance of an heroic act—flinging himself at a berserk fellow officer who had just killed a station sergeant.

To start out with, Lieut. Jefferies became a policeman by accident. A native South Carolinian, he was in his second year at the State university, preparing to become a physician, when his father died. John was young, yet he was the eldest of nine children, so he had to quit school and go to work to help support the family.

A few years later an uncle brought him to Washington and advised him to try out for the police force. Jefferies took the examination on Thursday, figuring he didn't have a chance for an appointment. On Saturday he was hired.

But medicine will still get its Jefferies. The lieutenant's only child is a son who is now in his third year of pre-medical training at the University of Virginia.

His first police assignment, in 1922, was to the old Sixth Precinct, now No. 1. After six years there, he was shifted to No. 7 and promoted to sergeant. A couple of years later he was moved back to the Sixth for a year's tour of duty, thence to No. 11 as Lieut. Jefferies. From there he moved over to No. 9 and finally, about four years ago, he was shifted to his present station at No. 12. Taking in the northeast corner of the District, it is a comparatively quiet spot but quiet was no word for it on that June day nearly two years ago when a police private, facing disciplinary action, suddenly whipped out his revolver and began firing.

As the sergeant fell, mortally wounded, the killer fled through a rear door of the station. "Apparently without a single thought of the danger to which he was exposed"—quoting from the citation—Lieut. Jefferies ran after the policeman and nailed him with a flying tackle. In the struggle the fugitive's gun was discharged, a bullet entering his head. He died.

The Lieutenant and Mrs. Jefferies live in Alexandria. He has no particular hobby, except that he fishes occasionally and enjoys traveling.

"But with a war on we won't be getting enough leave to do much traveling this year," he says with a laugh.

LIEUT. JOHN R. JEFFERIES

Juliana and Bernhard Now at Home in America, Try Not to Remember It's Tuliptime in Holland

By Trudi McCullough
World Wide Writer

A handsome blond young man in an R. A. F. air commodore's uniform got out of the car and looked up at the big gray stone house just outside of Ottawa.

It overlooked a lovely garden, and there was a lake beyond.

Inside the house a little girl met him. Her greeting was as if she had seen him only the day before: "Good morning, papa."

"Trix, where's mommy?" the young man asked.

"Just in the other room."

"Go and tell her I'm here."

"Then recounted the young man, "I heard her say, 'Mommy, papa's here.'"

"Mommy" was Juliana Louise Emma Maria Wilhelmina, Crown Princess of the Netherlands, Princess of Orange, Duchess of Mecklenburg, Lippe Biesterfeld.

"Papa" was His Royal Highness, Bernhard, Prince of the Netherlands, Prince of Lippe Biesterfeld.

"Trix," their four-year-old daughter, Beatrix, may someday be queen of restored Holland and all its far-flung colonial possessions.

Short Visit

It had been almost a year since the prince had seen these two and his younger daughter, two-year-old Irene. Now he had flown the Atlantic and was to have a short visit in the new safe home that had been offered his family by Canada.

A dynasty must be preserved, and Princess Juliana and the children could not be where they might like to be—in London where Queen Wilhelmina leads her government in exile, with Prince Bernhard as her aide de campe.

The description of his return was given by Juliana and Bernhard in a special interview.

The royal couple chattered rapidly and eagerly to each other as if exchanging as many impressions as time allows before they must be stored up again.

They interrupted each other and sometimes both were talking at the same time—then one would pause suddenly to listen to the other; then go on with his own statement.

Talking about his children, Prince Berhhard said, "they showed me my pictures on the wall and said, 'Papa, that's you.' They talk to you like adults—."

Princess Juliana halted her own conversation, turned to her husband. "Yes? That strikes you very much? Yes. Strikes me, too."

Both tried to answer a question at the same time. The prince got a slight edge on the replies to a question directed at the princess. She, like any other woman trying to make a quick re-entry, turned to her husband, "I'm being asked."

The interruption was sufficient for her to get back in, but shortly the replies were quick and double-barrelled again.

The replies were sober and moving too, for they were telling what it means to live the poignant title of the well-known book, "You Can't Go Home Again.'

Within this particular present they cannot, and Princess Juliana tries not to remember the multitude of vivid things that made up a day in Holland.

"I try not to remember it. I put it aside.

"We can't allow ourselves to be sentimental." She paused a moment for the words that usually come so fast. "Things in history are so tremendous—human feelings are so unimportant".

Tuliptime

But as unalterable as the fact that they can't go home again just now, is the fact that they can't get away from human feelings.

"It's the atmosphere of Holland. It's tuliptime there now," said the prince.

"The hyacinth—," said the princess.

"Your friends—"

"Yes, friends and your people."

"It's not being able to work for them.'

And work for their people they did in peace and in war. Bernhard, the German Prince Juliana chose from the score of names that were linked with hers, fought in the field before Holland fell.

Then at the Queen's insistence he escorted his wife and their children, of the House of Orange on their perilous trip to safety in England.

The royal family boarded the destroyer that was to taken them across the Channel, but even before they could leave port a German plane began unloading its bombs at the vessel.

The first bomb missed. The pilot climbed again for a second aim. This time he released a magnetic mine, designed to drop by parachute. If he had been successful the mine would have blocked the narrow harbor beyond any hope of their escape.

By miracle it seemed, the parachute failed to open and the mine hit the water surface with such violence it exploded instantly.

"Bombing. That's a special sensation," said Princess Juliana. "I didn't know what it was before. I can't explain it now.

"It's frightening the first time, when you get—'

"Matter of fact. You get awfully matter of fact," the price prompted here in his very British accent.

"Yes, matter of fact."

Flew to Washington

When they flew Thursday afternoon from New York to Washington for a two-day stay at the White House, it was the first time Princess Juliana had ever flown in a plane.

Of medium height, far from as plump as she is said to be, fair-skinned Princess Juliana wore a brown jersey turban adorned with a Netherlands Air Force wing pin. On her beige rayon dress she wore the Netherlands lion signia that Dutch officers wear on their caps.

Blue-eyed, she has light brown hair. She speaks remarkably good English, but there is an American quality to her English in contrast to the Oxonian flavor of her husband's.

There is certainly an American preference the princess has, and on this trip she introduced it to her husband. In New York City, unrecognized, they drank their fill of ice cream sodas, sitting at the counter atop the R. C. A. Building.

Associated Press Photos

Princess Juliana and Prince Nernhard of the Netherlands. The Prince is wearing his Royal Air Force uniform in which branch of the service he holds the rank of commander.

Duke of Windsor Battles Economic Woes in Bahamas

By Fred L. Strozier

Nassau, Bahamas, April 25 (Wide World).—The Duke of Windsor soon may visit Washington to seek United States' aid in saving this pretty West Indian colony from economic ruin.

The tourist business on which Nassau depended has collapsed, and much of the population has lost its normal means of livelihood.

As a result, the Duke and his economic advisers are hard at work reviving the agricultural and economic business on which the colony thrived before Nassau was discovered by rich American and Canadian tourists.

Realistically, the Duke has told his cabinet that what the colony produces can be marketed only with the help of the United States, whose established companies have facilities for selling and distributing which the Bahamas cannot hope to duplicate.

With his plans almost ready, he and his counsellors have about completed details of a proposed visit to the United States—perhaps in May—during which the Duke would resume the old role of empire salesman he played for so many years as Prince of Wales.

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Before Pearl Harbor, the Duke had one of the pleasantest jobs in the British colonial service.

His duties as Governor over 60,000 to 70,000 persons scattered through the subtropics less than 200 miles from the Florida coast were far from arduous. The tourist trade thrived. The government treasury had ample funds. Wealthy men built homes here, where they could be free from income taxes and real estate taxes.

The United States' entry into the war has changed it all.

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With characteristic vigor the Duke is tackling the new emergency.

As he explains it, the problem is to get the people back to the soil after they've enjoyed the pleasures of tourist trade for 20 years. Land is available, but agriculture is almost nonexistent.

Therefore, the Duke has obtained an appropriation of several thousand pounds with which a vocational farm is being established. Planting experiments will be pushed. About 200 men will live on the farm, learning the ways of the soil. There will be a rapid turnover of the personnel, so that thousands will spend short periods on the land each year.

Fish canning production will be stepped up. Shark fishing, for valuable liver oils, is being considered.

The Duke, in telling about all these plans, is as enthusiastic as a boy. In fact, the most striking thing about the former British King is his youth and enthusiasm, even though his forty-eighth birthday will arrive June 23.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

Tomorrow is spring cleaning day at the Capitol.

The President, with a message for a mop, is going to do most of the scouring.

You see, Congress is getting mighty cluttered up with bills. Bills were piling up in committees and on the floor. Any day, one might have become a law.

But that was before the President volunteered to clean-up. Now all bets are off until Tuesday. Monday's Administration washday.

The message slated to do the clean-up covers a multitude of issues that have had every member who is up for reelection on the hot spot.

Each one represents a bill or a cause that has been whooped up and down in Congress for the last two months. The country was getting tired of talk and was yelling for a little action.

The word that sums up all of the issues is "antiinflation." Every factor affecting living costs enters into it. That means the gamut of everything from wages to profits, from labor to management, from rents to rationing, and from all these to taxes.

If the President doesn't cover all that ground and a little more in his message on Monday, there is going to be a lot of excitement at the Capitol on Tuesday.

The President's program has got to do more than meet the inflation issue. It has to take a lot of members off the griddle, or Tuesday, (it was named after the Teutonic god of war), is going to be a big day.

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Somehow the stage has been as carefully set for Tuesday as it was adroitly arranged for Monday.

Ever since word got around that the President was going to take all domestic issues on in one message, all of the bills that were clicking toward action went into a "Don't Open until April 28" package.

In the Senate, it was the Connally bill, mild enough in itself, but open sesame to every war labor issue from wage ceilings to the closed shop. It was postponed till—Tuesday.

In the House it was the Smith-Vinson bill, ranging from profits to labor limits, and having its ups and downs. Naval committee vote was set for—Tuesday.

The Senate Labor Committee for a week has been set to rush out the Ball mediation bill to head off more drastic labor legislation. Next meeting has been set for—Tuesday.

The House Judiciary Committee has been handling with care a favorable subcommittee report on a bill requiring registration and accounting of labor unions. A vote was postponed until—Tuesday.

There was a growing demand, led by Senator Pepper and Representative Gore for Baruch and Canadian plan ceilings across the board on profits, prices and wages. Their living cost war was dropped until —Tuesday.

And finally, there was the little matter of taxes. The Ways and Means Committee was just going to work on corporation and excess profits taxes when it got around that the President would have something more to say on that. The Committee has adjourned until—Tuesday.

If Mr. Roosevelt doesn't go all out and take in the lot, Congress is building up for an awful let-down.

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It is no dark secret that the Administration is anxious to head off any additional legislation at this time except in the field of taxes, and is anxious to hold controlling cards there.

Nor is it any deep confidence that the time has come when a lot of members have either got to vote for the policies they have been advocating or have the President proclaim them.

Time was ripe for the latter course when all responsible Administration officials, differing only in degree, agreed that the march toward inflation must be halted by over-all controls. In some fields, farm prices for example, they preferred action by statute. But once the pandora box of issues was opened, they feared what might pop out.

It was duly decided that the President would handle the situation himself, and that is what he will propose in his declaration of policies tomorrow.

Leaders, whose job was to hold on the lid, meanwhile have been having their troubles.

Narrowest escape came when Administration Senator Connally, whose bill held the key to labor legislation, had his motion made a special order of business by the Senate. It took nothing short of the first definite promise of a message to head that off.

Next worst scare came when the House clamped on a flat 6 per cent of cost profits limit, that threatened to seriously interfere with the war effort. Administration steersmen salvaged that one in conference by promising that profits would be reached by taxes.

Even the sedate Ways and Means Committee, holding the one arm of the program that must be achieved by legislation, taxes, caused anxious Administration moments when it started talking about compulsory bond sales.

Secretary Morgenthau had to hot foot it to the Capitol and stage a demonstration of the practical merits of voluntary bond selling.

On this question and on higher taxes the Administration itself was divided until the President backed Morgenthau. Leon Henderson and Marriner Eccles were pulling the other way.

All of which explains why the President has taken nearly two weeks to write tomorrow's "washday" message. It has to have all of the answers. Or there's going to be a lot of ironing on Tuesday.

Colorful Ballads of Coal Miners to Be Heard at Folk Festival

Songs and dances popular among the anthracite miners of the United States will be attractions on the program of the ninth annual National Folk Festival, sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association, here May 6, 7, 8 and 9.

GEORGE KORSON

The presentation will be directed by George Korson, foremost authority on the folklore of American coal miners, who began his work to record folk ways of miners of the United States in 1925.

Books he has authored, which have won him acclaim among scholars, are "Songs and Ballads of the Anthracite Miner," "Minstrels of the Mine Patch" and "Black Land."

Korson, who is a former director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, held under auspices of Bucknell University, also has recorded the folk songs and ballads of bituminous coal miners.

By George Korson

All through the evening and into the late night the singing went on, with children first, then boys and girls, then the men and women, and finally the choir . . ."

If you read "How Green Was My Valley" you probably recall this brief description of an Eisteddfod and you doubtless have a lingering memory of the intimate part which music played in the lives of those simple, hard-working and God-fearing Welsh coal miners. Singing processions over the mountains, walking choirs in the valleys, singing in the little chapel, in the mines, on the way home from the shaft, singing everywhere, all the time, running through the story like a lovely melody. And the moving picture made from Richard Llewellyn's famous novel captured this musical atmosphere.

Their traditional love of singing accompanied the pioneer Welsh coal miners who came to the United States.

"It's wonderful," Teddy Roosevelt once said to his wife. "Edith, these Welsh singers are all coal miners."

This outburst of Presidential enthusiasm followed the magnificent singing of a Welsh choir. The wonder of it was that it should have been done by coal miners. Yet some of the most distinguished amateur singing in the United States was being done by Welsh coal miners.

As far back as we can look into the history of the Cymry, as the Welsh like to call themselves, poetry, song and theology have been inseparable. Your Welsh mine worker was a faithful churchgoer, his singing societies and literary clubs met in the Sunday School rooms, and the annual Eisteddfod was held in church.

These provincial Eisteddfodau liked to trace their origin back to the golden age of the twelfth century, but they modeled themselves after the Eisteddfodau held by the learned societies in Wales during that remarkable revival of Welsh national life which followed the end of the Napoleonic Wars.

The Eisteddfod was a powerful force in popular education. Many an anthracite miner will tell you that he was carried into the mines on his father's back, for boys began to work when they were very young. The fact that he had little opportunities for schooling did not condemn a Welsh miner to a lifetime of ignorance and illiteracy. Singing schools and literary societies fostered education and there was the Eisteddfod to inspire the Welsh youth to self-education.

The ambition of every Welsh breaker boy was to grow up continuing to dig coal for a living, the man who won the coveted bardic chair with an ode written in difficult Welsh metres was honored and respected in the community. The honor carried with it a bardic name bestowed upon him for life. More than one professional musician graduated from an anthracite mine by way of a local Eisteddfod. Among the better known was William Aubrey Williams, whose bardic name was Gwylim Gwent. He taught himself to write music while working in collieries at Plymouth, Pa. Many of his early pieces were scored on the side of mine cars and on the timbered props at the coal face with chalk. Over 200 of his selections have been published and are sung by choirs and glee clubs and played by bands the world over.

Though playing a pivotal role in the folkways of the Welsh miners, the Eisteddfod did not become integrated with the traditional minstrelsy which gave us our touching anthracite ballads and those picturesque old miner minstrels, so familiar to National Folk Festival audiences. That it didn't become integrated was due largely to the fact that a certain amount of technical knowledge of vocal and instrumental music, poetry and prose was required of its votaries. And, of course, the kind of conscious artistry it demanded was the antithesis of genuine folk expression.

Nevertheless, the influence of the Eisteddfod upon anthracite balladry and minstrelsy was not inconsiderable. It created an atmosphere sympathetic to all forms of musical and literary expression, even the informal one of folk balladry spread largely by word of mouth.

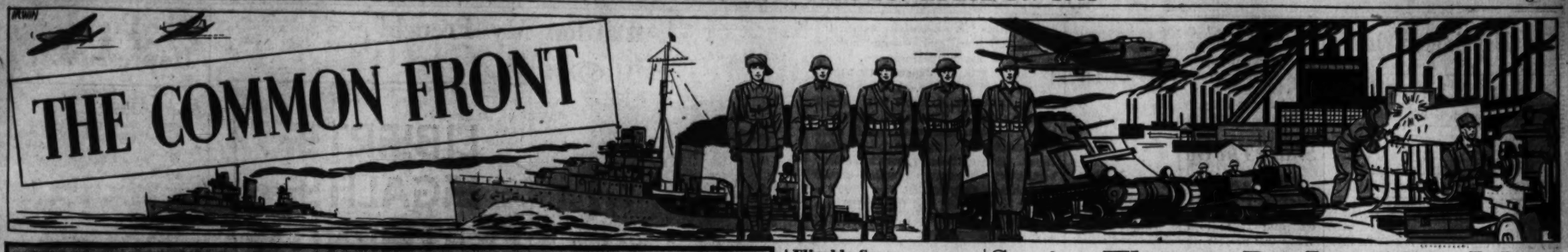
In the creation of anthracite folk songs and ballads, the Welsh shared honors with the Irish. During the period when balladry and minstrelsy flourished in the anthracite region—that is, during the second half of the nineteenth century—they formed a majority of the mining population. This folklore reflects the reaction of the mine workers to the harsh, industrial environment of the period. To this environment they adapted the institution of bardism woven inextricably into the history of both Wales and Ireland.

It was in these ballads that the anthracite mine workers found their voice. In them are preserved much of the social history of the anthracite industry, and they hold the key to the heart and soul of the generation which created them, a generation that has virtually passed on. Once nearly every mine patch had its local bard, and the region as a whole supported minstrels who, deserting their work in the mines, strolled up and down the coal valleys with a song on their lips, playing a fiddle or strumming a banjo. But death or the infirmities of old age have left only a few to carry on the old tradition. Of the original troupe of 12 who appeared at the National Folk Festival in Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1935, only four are now able to appear. They are Tom McDonnell, Irish jig dancer; Jim Muldowney, fiddler, and Jerry Byrne and Dan Walsh, folk singers. Each year they leave their remote, isolated mine patches in the lower end of the anthracite region, dress up in their old mining outfits, patched and faded, and bring a touch of the old times to sophisticated audiences in the Nation's Capital.

It is gratifying to report that though the bards and minstrels who gave these ballads to the world are passing on, the ballads themselves are attracting renewed interest. Such singable ballads as "Down, Down, Down," "The Shoo Fly," "When the Breaker Starts Up Full Time," "The Broken Shovel," "The Old Miner's Refrain," and "Me Johnny Mitchell Man," have already become a permanent part of America's heritage of folk songs.

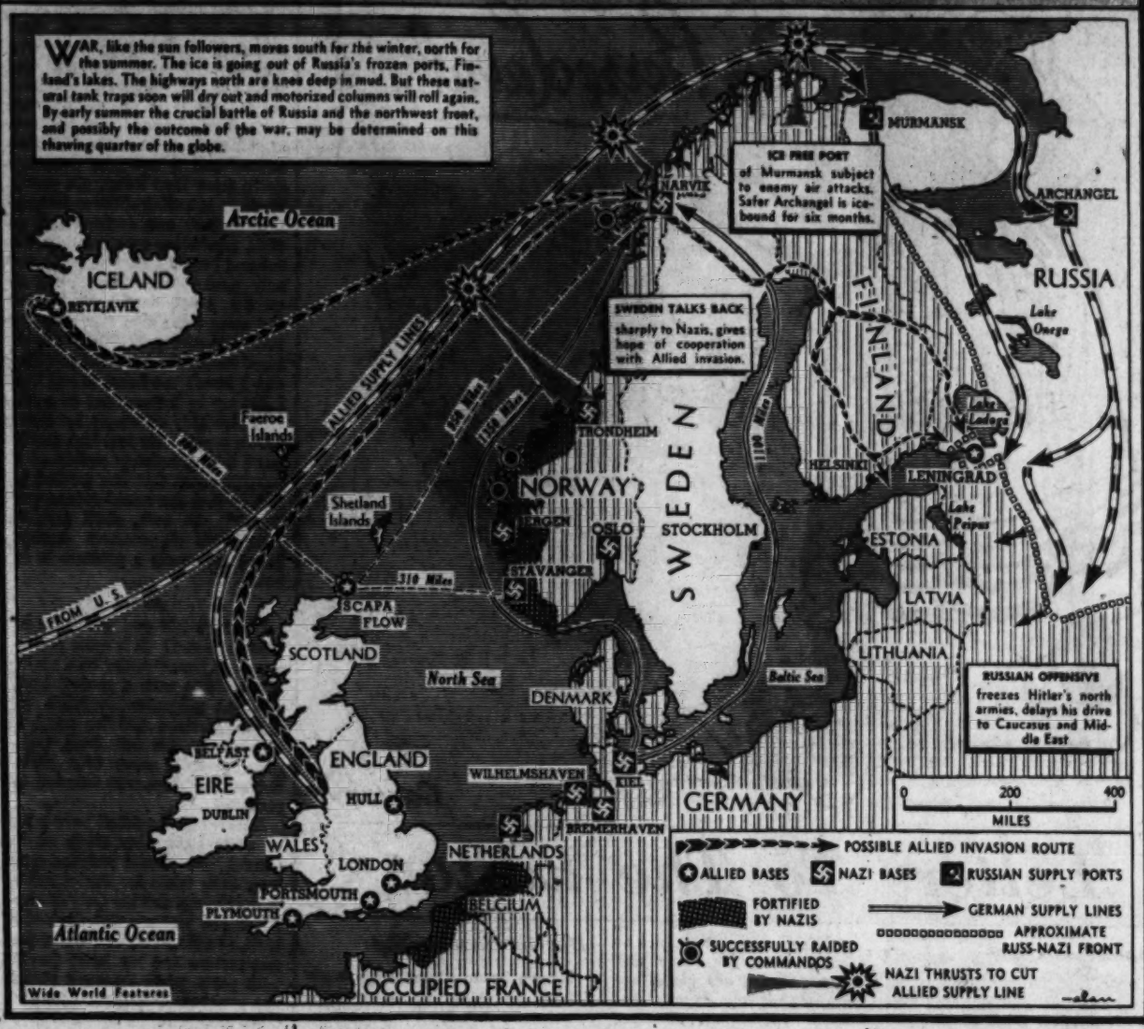
An indication of their growing popularity, a group of the anthracite ballads has been added to the repertoire of the Shawnee Choral Society of Plymouth, Pa., Made up of Welsh mine workers and their womenfolk, the society represented Welsh singing in America at the New York World's Fair. Its male section will sing anthracite ballads on the "I Hear America Singing" program of the Federal Security Agency over the Mutual Network Sunday, May 11, at 5 p. m.

Four of the original troupe of miners who appeared in the National Folk Festival in Chattanooga, Tenn., seven years ago will be on the program during this year's National Folk Festival here at Constitution Hall May 6, 7, 8 and 9. They are (left to right) Dan Walsh, Jim Muldowney, Tom McDonnell and Jerry Byrne, who are shown above.



THE WAR MOVES NORTHWARD WITH THE SUN

WAR, like the sun followers, moves south for the winter, north for the summer. The ice is going out of Russia's frozen ports. Finland's lakes. The highways north are knee deep in mud. But these natural tank traps soon will dry out and motorized columns will roll again. By early summer the crucial battle of Russia and the northwest front, and possibly the outcome of the war, may be determined on this thawing quarter of the globe.



Wide World Features

British Bomber Production Hits New High

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.

London, April 25.—Great Britain is now making four-engined bombers at such a rate that even if the heaviest losses suffered so far in mass raids of Germany were incurred over a sustained period, Britain's bombing fleet would continue to grow.

Actual production figures are not publishable for security reasons, but after spending a day inspecting two Handley Page plants devoted to the manufacture of Halifaxes, one of the most useful weapons in the Royal Air Force arensal, this reporter can say with conviction and first-hand knowledge, that the British are turning out Halifaxes at a surprising and gratifying rate.

There is reason to believe, furthermore, that production of the other principal British four-engined bomber, the Stirling, which carries a bomb load of 8 tons, as compared with the Halifax's 5½ tons, is going ahead. Furthermore, production is well underway in both this country and Canada of the Avro-Lancaster, Britain's newest four-engined bomber, which received its baptism under fire in a daring daylight raid on Augsberg last week.

Frederick Handley Page, who made the first two-engined bomber in the last war, personally escorted a group of British and American newspapermen through two of his plants. He compared the 7-ton plane he had made in 1914, with its bomb-load of 1600 pounds, with the modern Halifax which weighs 27 tons fully loaded, and has a speed of approximately 300 miles per hour, compared with the specified speed of 72 miles for the Handley-Page bomber in 1914.

Mr. Handley Page, a big breezy man, who looks much too young to have built planes in the last war, is not at all modest about his Halifax, which he said, "for a given range can carry far greater bomb loads more efficiently and more economically than any other contemporary plane including the Flying Fortresses." The Halifax is the most efficient bomber for its weight in existence.

The British aircraft factories are more lavish in their use of manual labor than are American aircraft plants. Hacksaws, files, hammers and other tools and crafts that have all but disappeared in the United States, are commonplace in one of these Handley Page plants.

There is a certain amount of automatic machinery, but its use is in no wise so extensive as in American plants. There is no question but that more efficient use of British labor might be made in one of these Halifax plants, if the equipment was available. Lacking the fullness of equipment, however, the British have used men and women to great effectiveness in making a complicated product like a four-engined bomber a mass production article.

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Allies May Invade Europe Through Northern Norway

ONCE again the tides of war swing back to northern and western Europe, where spring opens the possibility of vast and vital military operations.

The great supply route to Russia, acknowledged as the Allies' most vital communication link, traverses the waters between Iceland and Norway to Murmansk. Successful interruption of the flow of war goods to Russia would soften the Soviets for Hitler's heralded spring offensive.

Already the Germans have attacked convoys in force off the north tip of Norway. The heaviest units of their battle fleet lie threatening in mid-Norwegian fjords. There will be a summer-long naval struggle over the supply route, military experts are convinced.

The advantages of closer bases and ability to use land-based aviation against the convoys lie with the Nazis. But there are other factors that make Hitler's position in northwest Europe far less secure than at any time since April 10, 1940.

The Nazis feel keenly the very real threat of invasion of Norway by the Allies. They have thrown up the Falkenhrost fortified line from southern Norway to Trondheim. Northern Norwegian ports have been closed to all but military traffic for weeks.

For once, all the advantages of shorter supply lines do not lie with the Axis. The distances from Germany to the Narvik area, for instance, are as great as the distances from England to Narvik. Hitler would face the same supply problems as the invaders in getting food and munitions he would need to repel an invasion in force.

THE Norwegians have been among the most active saboteurs in conquered Nazi lands. There is recent evidence that the Swedes realize inherent weaknesses in Hitler's northern position. They have been talking back in sharper tones.

If the Swedes actively cooperated with an Allied thrust, or even offered no resistance, it would complicate Hitler's problem. A successful landing in the Narvik area, a transit of Sweden, and Allied armies would be in Finland, stabbing at the rear of northern Axis lines. Defense in Finland would be Germany's job. The Finns are bled white by two major wars in two years.

With the resurgent Russians driving west, and an invasion force pushing south and east, the German armies caught between would be in a critical position. This inherent threat to his northern front may well have delayed Hitler's expected drive toward Caucasian oil. If the northern front is weakend to reinforce the southern thrust, the Russian armies might shoot the works on a thrust against the weakened German north. They're within 300 miles of East Prussia now, and that's too close in these days of blitz.

Weakening the northern line to strengthen the south would also be an open invitation to Allied invasion.

STRATEGISTS generally favor the invasion of northern Norway over a thrust into the coast across from England. Germany would have all the advantages of shorter supply lines in defending against such a move. Defense forces could be concentrated on the relatively short North Sea coast, whereas in Norway the long coastline would spread defense forces thin.

The fjord-slashed Norwegian coast, with its estimated 150,000 islands large and small, is 12,000 miles long. The success of the British commandos in raids on the Lofoten Islands and the Maaloys illustrated the difficulty of guarding such a shoreline.

Such an invasion would be risky, but the potential gains from a successful invasion and juncture with the Russians must weigh increasing heavy in the minds of Allied commanders.

They've got to operate in those waters anyway, to protect the convoys to Russia. Convoying an invasion force would be practically a corrollary effort, and even a failure would force Germany to split her armies and by that much advance the cause of Russia and dislocate the Nazi spring offensive timetable.

Serb Guerillas Ask Allied Aid Against Nazis

By William W. White

London, April 25.—A United Serbian nation, presently waging the most successful guerrilla warfare in history, faces "annihilation" before next winter, not by the Nazis, but by starvation unless the Allies come to their aid, a Serbian industrialist who escaped to London revealed yesterday.

Such a happening would be a catastrophe, not alone for the Serbs, but for all the Allies, since the collapse of Serbia's ever growing resistance would release thousands of German troops for action against the Russians, he emphasized. It was the guerrilla warfare in Yugoslavia which resulted in the transfer of at least 24 divisions of German troops from Russia, that was partly responsible for the German's failure to get to Moscow last fall, he declared.

"My people came through this last horrible winter somehow," he said, "but if they face another winter without food from the Allies they will starve," he said. Already the lack of a proper diet is causing blindness among children, he declared.

Despite the rigors of a terrible winter and the atrocities committed by the Germans, he said, the Serb spirit was unflinching—and bouyed by the first hand knowledge of what the German army suffered in Russia during the winter.

"Many of them are brought to Belgrade, smuggled into town after curfew so we won't see them, but we saw enough to know that no human being, not even a Nazi driven by a fanatical love for Hitler, can endure another winter such as they have gone through. They are kept in Belgrade either to die or get well enough to be sent to Germany. Their morale is so pitiful they cannot be sent home immediately."

He also revealed that at least 15,000 German army vehicles, ranging from motorcycles to tanks, always were under repair in Belgrade throughout the winter. "As soon as some were repaired, others would come to take their place," he said.

He said that while Mikhailovitch was hailed as a genius, he was regarded more as the "guardian" of the country than as a successor to King Peter, who is safe in England. "A volcanic love for Nasha Dete (our boy), he said, precluded any possibility that Peter would not be welcomed home. "We thank God he is safe," he said.

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Elizalde Says:

Japanese Can't Subdue Philippines

By Joaquim M. Elizalde

Resident Philippine Commissioner to the United States

Written for International News Service

Japan will never conquer the Philippines. There is determined resistance to the aggressor today on the islands of Cebu, Panay and even Luzon where the Japanese have claimed total control. This resistance will continue.

The Filipinos have nothing in common with the Japanese. There is no affinity of culture, religion or language.

Socially and spiritually the people of the Philippines are very much like the people of any South American nation. Before the United States occupied our islands 44 years ago, we had lived for more than 400 years as a Spanish colony. With this exclusive Occidental background, our people will never succumb to Japanese blandishments.

Our natural differences with the Nipponese have been increased by the 40 years of collaboration with the United States. This collaboration has made English our second language. English literature is overwhelmingly popular. The American way of life is our accepted way of life.

A Partnership

American-Philippine relations might best be described as a partnership—a partnership which will give birth to full Philippine independence. This independence is more than a promise. It is a law already in operation and which automatically becomes completely effective in 1946.

The people of the Philippines see in the Japanese invasion a deadly threat to their coming independence. We don't understand Nippon militarism or Japanese morals. We don't want to.

The Japanese war lords have in their own language the greatest drawback to complete conquest of the Philippines. Japanese is difficult to learn ordinarily—impossible by an unwilling student.

Corregidor stands as a beacon for the coming liberation of the Philippines. The prolonged defense of the entrance to Manila Bay is an inspiration to the people of all the United Nations, but especially to Filipinos at home and here in the United States.

The Japanese must overpower Corregidor before they can make full use of Manila Bay. The well-equipped harbor at Manila is completely denied to Japan by the guns of the rock fortress. And unless the Japanese subdue the Corregidor garrison in the next month, the typhoon season will endanger Nipponese supply lines. Japan will be without the use of the only harbor shelter on the east side of the China Sea.

Weather a Threat

This bad weather will persist and hamper Japanese military operations until mid-November. Perhaps by that time, United Nations forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be in position to strike more telling blows at the Japanese holding the Philippines.

It may be from 3 to 5 years before a reconquest of the Philippines can be undertaken. The war in the Pacific, barring surprises, will probably be a long affair. But, in the meantime, the Japanese invaders can be made to feel the oncoming storm by the growing vigor of our offensive thrusts from the sea and sky.

Ships and more ships to carry General MacArthur the tools for victory in the Pacific are imperative.

The arsenal of democracy is now turning out weapons of war "pari passu" with the Axis powers and Japan. Soon it will surpass them and leave them far behind. But the supply lines to the distant battle fronts are long and hazardous. Only abundant shipping can insure the arrival of sufficient war material in time.

Filipinos in the United States are flocking to the colors in hundreds. They will form the spearhead of the United Nations forces in the drive to free the Philippine commonwealth from that temporary Japanese tyranny.

It may be 3 years or 5 years in coming. That does not matter. Victory in the end will be ours.

The people of the Philippine commonwealth have faith in the United States.

Soviet Women Do Inspiring Job Behind the Lines in Russia

"This is no time for tears."

This stirring call from a Soviet woman rang around the world last September, and everywhere women were inspired by the magnificent courage and sacrifice of the Russian women as they left their homes and children for the assembly belt, the pick and shovel, the steering wheel and the plow.

No, they had no time for tears. On June 22 when their country was invaded and their men went off to the battlefront, the Russian women took the electric drills, the lathes, the rolling mills and forging presses from the hands of the men. They seized the wheels of the crane and the steam shovel. They became brakemen and combine operators.

For a week before the men left for the front, the women stood at their sides on the farm and in the factory, usually the wives of the men, and learned to work with their tools in order to carry on production. Women in the Donbas donned the miners' lamps and went down into the dark pits to mine coal. In dungarees they learned to handle the blast furnaces and forging presses to produce the steel the Army needed.

Production Went On

No less than 12 million men were mobilized from the farms and factories—but production went on. Women stepped into the places left open by the men—not only to pick up where the men had left off but to double and triple output in order to smash a powerful enemy for they knew that Hitler had all the factories of Europe working for him.

When the cry went up in the factories, "it is not enough to do our best; we must do the job!" every woman rallied to the task. Workers returned to the assembly belt and tractors on their free days. The job had to be done.

While the men were blasing the enemy at the front, it was they—the women—who were left at home to defend the rear. They learned the parts of machine guns and how to operate them. They organized classes in defense tactics. They joined fire fighting brigades and antiair raid squads towing hose, sandbag and water pail. For such was the German method of air war that cities had to be defended by the women and children and old men left behind. The failure of the tremendous German effort to bomb Moscow must be partly attributed to the inspiring courage and heroism of the Russian women, for it was they who protected the city from the fire dropped from the skies.

Learned New Trades

As the war rolled on and the Red Army was forced into strategic retreat, lines had to be prepared and readied for the men to fall back to. Trenches had to be dug, dugouts built.

Salesgirls learned to operate trucks; algebra teachers learned to handle a rifle. Stenographers, domestic workers and high school girls learned bandaging and applying splints.

They learned to care for groups of children left in nurseries by working mothers. They replaced the nurses who had gone to the front by studying nursing at night and equipping themselves for the hospitals where they would be able to care for the wounded brought back from the front.

There was no stampede here in the face of the enemy. These courageous Russian women stood their ground. They preferred death to German enslavement. They did not flee. They joined guerrilla brigades to harrass and destroy the enemy.

The Russian women are giving their sweat and blood to defeat Hitler. But while they still have their strength and courage, they need help—Elementary material help from their allies.

The best way to reassure those gallant Soviet women who are toiling so hard in the field and factory and at the front that they are not alone—the best way to make their sacrifice a willing one—is to send help. And send help now. For now is the time when that help will save thousands and thousands of lives.

Americans have been given an opportunity to give assistance to the brave Russians by donating funds for the purchase of food, clothing and medical supplies to be sent to the Russian Front. Russian War Relief Inc., maintains offices in the United States to facilitate handling of the funds with a branch office in Washington in the Farragut Building.

American medical supplies sent to Russia are flown from Moscow to the front and to base hospitals by women pilots like those pictured above.

Nurseries and kindergartens in Leningrad have been moved into bombproof shelters for the duration. Here children get an airing outside the shelter after the all clear has sounded. Russian War Relief, Inc., has sent them clothing made by American children in New York Public Schools.

Photos from Russian War Relief, Inc.

Soviet women army surgeons, decorated for bravery under fire.

The Washington Post

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Sunday, April 26, 1942

Nazi Production "Bugs"

Reports of German production difficulties may or may not be inspired by Nazi propagandists. But there have been so many of these reports in the past week that they warrant attention. We are told for example, that Germany has a serious labor shortage in spite of the importation of warworkers from the occupied countries. We are told that in some cases the cooperation of German management is not satisfactory to Nazi bigwigs. And we are even told in detail of the arrest of the manager of the Junkers Aircraft Works for failing to meet increased production schedules.

Now all these reports meet the test which we have learned to apply to enemy propaganda; that is, they represent the enemy in an unfavorable light. In the past we know that he has consciously fostered such reports for his own ends. Nevertheless, it does not necessarily follow that so-called German production difficulties at this stage in the war are merely a figment of the propagandist mind. Certainly, the fierce R. A. F. raids on German industrial objectives—the repeated battering of the Heinkel Aircraft Works at Rostock, for instance—cannot but slow down the Nazi war effort, even if the raids are less destructive than reported. There is, of course, no effective measurement of the havoc wrought.

Neither is there a reliable gauge of German industrial obsolescence—another factor which is reported to be bothering the Nazis. But in this connection, suspicious as we are of wishful thinking, it is only reasonable to assume that German war industries, which have been working at top pitch longer than British industries and much longer than our own, are now particularly susceptible to production wear and tear. And it is equally reasonable to assume that from now on, regardless of the problem of obsolescence or of securing materials and labor, German industry must carry on at increased tempo in order to meet the challenge of American industry.

This, of course, is thoroughly appreciated in Berlin and may, in fact, determine Nazi action in the critical weeks ahead. In any case, without falling into the error of a false optimism, we are at least entitled to view some of these reports of production difficulties as the logical consequence of the fact that Germany was the first nation to prepare for and wage all-out war.

The Only Way

Secretary Morgenthau has struck a snag in trying to make some of the Treasury's hoarded silver available for war production purposes. The plan was to lend free uncoined silver to war industries as a substitute for scarce metals, such as copper and tin. In this way it was hoped to get around legal prohibition upon sales of silver for less than the fantastically high monetary price set by the Silver Purchase Act. But Mr. Morgenthau encountered an unexpected obstacle after Attorney General Biddle had obligingly given the all clear signal for this unorthodox proceeding. An RFC subsidiary, the Defense Plant Corporation, which has been assigned the job of disposing of the silver, refused to do so without first being assured of indemnification in case of loss. That Mr. Morgenthau was irked by this demand is evident from his acid comment that it was "difficult for him to imagine anybody trying to steal silver used in bus bars carrying thousands of volts of electrict energy."

Nevertheless the objections raised by the Defense Plant Corporation are well taken. Furthermore, the Treasury proceeding is open to criticism because it attempts to carry out by indirection a program that can only be satisfactorily executed by outright repeal of our restrictive silver legislation. The bulk of the Treasury's existing silver stocks can only be utilized by selling the metal at reasonable prices. And that cannot be done without the permission of Congress. Similarly, Congress alone can eliminate the domestic silver subsidy that now draws newly mined silver into Government hoards despite the growing needs of industry.

With his silver loan program held up Mr. Morgenthau declares that "this would be a good time to strike all silver legislation off the books." Certainly there could be no better time, politically speaking, to press for remedial legislation. For if Congress remains deaf to appeals to release idle silver for utilization by war industries, it can rightly be accused of obstructing our war effort.

Share The Gas

The acute shortage of gasoline is forcing reconsideration of the proposal to construct a 1500-mile pipe line to carry crude oil from Texas to the Atlantic Coast. When this project was abandoned a few months ago it appeared that the shortage of petroleum products in this area could be largely overcome by pressing tank cars into operation. But with the sinking of tankers on the Atlantic and the rising demands of the Army and Navy, the consumption of fuel must be curtailed. Naturally the Administration is reexamining the pipe-line project in the light of the changed situation.

The decision will not be an easy one to make. Construction of the proposed pipe line would require an estimated 400,000 tons of steel. Only two days ago President Roosevelt complained that a shortage of steel was hampering the shipbuilding industry. Since the rate at which we put ships on the sea will determine the size of our offensive against either the Nazis or the Japs, steel must not be diverted from that industry for any purpose. Yet it is absolutely essential to maintain supplies of fuel oil and gasoline on the Eastern Seaboard, at least in amounts sufficient to keep war industries going and permit war workers to reach their places of employment.

Fortunately, there are alternatives to the diversion of steel into pipe lines. Representative Mansfield has introduced a bill providing for the linking of coastal waterways between New Jersey and Texas to provide safe passage for barges carrying oil, metals and chemicals. Senator Pepper has a plan for construction of a pipe line across Florida so that tankers in the Gulf of Mexico and on the Atlantic could make better use of protected inland waterways. This raises a question, however, as to whether tankers will be available to operate even in safe waters. It remains for experts to decide whether any of these projects is absolutely essential and, if so, which is the most feasible.

Certainly strategic materials ought not to be diverted from the building of ships and armaments for the sake of supplying nonessential civilian demands for gasoline. Elimination of pleasure driving is, after all, a minor sacrifice. There are indications, moreover, that the rationing of gasoline need not be as drastic as was the original OPA proposal. For requirements of the Eastern Seaboard can be supplied in part by the diversion of tank cars now serving the Middle West. Since the gasoline shortage here is due solely to the lack of transportation resulting from the war, there is no reason why the entire sacrifice should fall upon this one region. Tank-car service should be shared so as to spread the burden as equitably as possible throughout the country. When that has been done officials will be under less pressure to make a hasty decision as to the use of strategic materials to facilitate a normal flow of gasoline into automobile tanks.

Heard In Chungking

Anyone with a short wave radio set could have verified the conclusion that the American bombing of Japan has wrought a miracle in Chungking. Before April 18 the capital of Free China was gloomy. It seemed as if the Japanese were having their own way throughout Asia, and that very shortly China would be isolated from the United Nations. But this pessimism evaporated as soon as the news of the bombing was received. A reader who follows the short wave programs in Chungking has re-created the atmosphere from the reactions as he heard them. The capital was jubilant; foreign press correspondents set up 20 rolls of giant firecrackers and put a match to them; newsboys raced up and down the streets shouting at the top of their voices; crowds grabbed the papers while they were still wet, and read and commented upon them in groups.

Chinese delight evidently arose for a reason other than that the Japanese had been given some of the medicine which they had been meting out to the Chinese for five long years. America had kept her word. She had said that the war would be carried to Japan. She had done so. The Chungking radio announcer told the Chinese that the raids came up to the highest expectations of the Chinese command. Certainly the raid was effective. "We can give an assurance that it was absolutely effective." As the Chinese took down the Tokyo broadcaster's record, the raid lasted from 12:30 p. m. to well into the afternoon. Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe and a number of lesser places all took punishment. In material damage the effect was similar to the earthquake fires in 1923. But that was not all. The moral effect on the Japanese was immense because "the Japanese people have thus far been kept grossly ignorant by their militarists about Japan's vulnerability as well as about the real strength of the United Nations." Aside from this disillusionment, the Japanese high command from now on would have to pin a bigger portion of their air force to the home area.

But, according to Chungking, the raid, successful as it was, merely opened the record. All the Chinese would now be awaiting a repeat performance. They now knew with the Japanese that there was no question of the might which the United States could throw into the Far Eastern struggle. Then a word of warning. The Americans must bear in mind the matchwood structure of physical Japan. They must carry more incendiary bombs, and—remember Manila!—should be ruthless. Only in that way could the enemy be defeated, and the United Nations get to work in the establishment of a new and better world.

Emigre Doctors

Every doctor in Washington will have to register on May 12 as part of the national campaign to bring about a proper distribution of medical skill and to recruit more physicians for the Army Medical Corps. For a shortage of doctors is developing throughout the Nation, and it is imperative to make full and effective use of our resources in this field.

We can't help recalling, in this connection, that the Senate recently passed a bill to bar all aliens from the practice of medicine in the District of Columbia. No more inappropriate time for passage of such a measure could possibly have been chosen. Washington has lost about one-twelfth of its doctors in recent months while many thousands of new residents have crowded into the city. The situation is now being canvassed to determine how many more doctors the District can spare to the Army. To bar emigre doctors under these circumstances would be utterly unwarranted from the community standpoint, to say nothing of the unfortunate effect of such legislation upon doctors who have fled here to escape the cruelties of dictatorship in Europe.

The National Committee for Resettlement of Foreign Physicians has assisted about 1500 emigres to establish themselves in internship or practice in the last two and a half years. It is sensibly trying to place many of the newcomers in rural areas where medical service is now inadequate. In a great majority of cases its resettlement plans have been successful. The committee believes that ultimate attainment of citizenship on the part of doctors is highly desirable. But it also points out, with indisputable logic, that we should not deprive competent doctors of the right to practice their profession while they are acquiring citizenship, particularly when an acute shortage of doctors is impending.

Farewell To Colds

Thank heaven for Los Angeles! What could we do without her? Whither could we look for relief from this mournful monotony of bombings, counterbombings, offensives, retreats, rammings, rationings, registrations, and all the other staples of the news desk? Even when California gets into the war news, it is with something altogether *recherche*, such as the sinking of a Japanese submarine by a municipal garbage scow or enemy agents flying around in rented planes.

The latest from Los Angeles has to do with the probable discovery of the long and vainly sought specific for the common nose cold. Of course, the true Los Angeles touch is not in the discovery itself; that might have happened almost anywhere—although it didn't. Nor is it in the remedy, which has been given the charming name of "Provitamin A, Factor Three" and is somehow obtained from ordinary carrots. No, the indubitable and inimitable Los Angeles genius is reflected in the method of applying the remedy. You just rub 15 drops of the stuff into the skin of each inner thigh. Or, if you feel a delicacy about that, double the dose and rub it into your abdomen.

Although it may sound something like curing athlete's foot with a new hair tonic, or housemaid's knee with a new throat gargle, Dr. R. L. Cunningham, director of the biological laboratory where the stuff was developed, is quoted as saying that out of 150 patients treated with Provitamin A, Factor Three, 109 rapidly recovered and 23 showed marked improvement. That is certainly an impressive ratio, though it is something of a shock to learn that so many colds could be caught in the glorious California climate.

SEA PATROL

Man Forward

Instead of tasting air upon his lips,
Or cool, dissolving rain, or wind like whips—
He feels her mouth, the very curve and shape
Of it, upon his own . . .
There's no escape
Between his breathing and the immediate air:
As waves to water, so her lips are there,
Not famished, neither warm nor chill, nor cold—
Quiet with quietness which, resolved to hold
Its treasure, is both disciplined and rude
Through need of him, yet ribs his fortitude
With bright, enchanted strength.
The monstrous sea
Moves darkly, and the land is far, but he,
Invisibly companioned, lives each breath
Untouched by fear, contemptuous of death!

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS.

Pardon My French!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Business As Usual

I have just finished reading a copy of The Post and it leaves me with a depressed sense of futility. There is nothing screwy with the thinking of the men and women of America, but there is a marked tendency on the part of the press to dodge facts and a decided lack of guts among the editors when it comes to handling red-hot issues.

The press has had its say about unions, their shortcomings, their errors of judgment and the alleged interference with the war effort. But what in hell have you said concerning the nefarious conduct of our huge corporate entities in the field of trading with the enemy? There is almost an effort on the part of some newspapers to justify or alibi the most of those who have definitely slowed up production, made Uncle Sam pay through the nose for vitally needed war material, deprived our hard-pressed allies of war machines and all under the plea that they "had contractual relations with Nazi corporations" and must maintain a monopoly here. Phooey!

I am not a union man. I am a plain American who will enter the ranks of our combat forces very shortly, leaving to my younger brother the task of carrying on a small but profitable business started by my great-grandfather. It was unionized 50 years ago and had never shut down since 1867 but once—for fire repairs.

It is safe to assert that many feel as I do, and if you will travel about America you'll get your information first hand. That's if you really want to know what people are thinking and saying. But, we'll win this war regardless of whether the press keeps step or the smelly isolationists bore from within or the "We Hate Roosevelt" clan plays the Axis propaganda game a la George Sylvester Viereck. At least my kids won't be ashamed of me if I don't come back from wherever my Government orders me. They will know I had guts to meet a new danger.

"Business as usual"—God help them who chant it.

BRODERICK T. LATHAM.
Baltimore, Md., April 22.

Invincibility Statements

I agree with Ralph Schulze that we should have true news, with no sugar coating on the bad news. But he is much mistaken when he says that for years our military authorities fooled the public by emphasizing America's invincibility. The truth of the matter is that it was just the other way around, and the Army and Navy people begged and pleaded, since 1921, for greater forces and more strength. You can blame Congress, in general, for reducing appropriations, and blame the hide-bound isolationists in particular for the "invincibility" statements, about how no nation would dare attack us. Let's keep the record straight. C. R. G.
Washington, April 23.

"Decoy" City

Why not try a "decoy" city to fool enemy bombers into unloading their bombs before their objective has been reached? Strips of waste land could be camouflaged to resemble a city, or important industrial centers, at a relatively small cost, using cheap, wooden framework, and subtle lighting.

Just about everything else has been tried, or at least considered. Surely the expense of trying this experiment would be trivial compared with the gains to be attained.

HARRY TRAUB.
Washington, April 24.

Tax Spread

Your editorial entitled "Austere Era," April 20, was very interesting, especially the last paragraph. I think the only real way to raise the necessary money to finance the war is to place a reasonable sales tax on everything that is sold. It is the only way to spread the burden of taxation to all the people where it belongs.

For eight years the President and Congress have been generous to the breaking point in furnishing money for the people. Now it is the people's turn to come to the rescue. Put a tax on every slice of bread we eat to make us bomber conscious.

Who are our soldiers, officers and Government fighting to protect but the people? Can we expect them to fight our battles on credit? When we buy bonds and stamps we are expecting something in return. But if we pay the sales tax, then our Government can function without being financially embarrassed.

Let the Congress not be afraid to tax us. What we want is not so much "Wings Over Jordan," but wings over Japan. We want to acquaint the Japanese with the hum and drone of American bombers.

M. E. HOLLEY.
Washington, April 23.

Our Heritage

In the midst of chaos, one may look ahead and observe that the outcome of it will be a United States of the World. If we are to broaden our vision, we can readily observe that there are two forces fighting—the positive and the negative—one is to construct; the other to destroy.

How marvelous it is that in this sad struggle men and women alike arise as one unit to march shoulder to shoulder and to maintain democracy.

America, our blessed land, which has been built up by a glorious, cosmopolitan spirit, has all the potentialities to win the victory. This land has been built up by the blood and energies of all nationalities, races and classes, and has been merged into a great, promising unity. We have now an opportunity to arise to our heritage.

Let us obliterate all prejudices and, with spiritual and materialistic power, God will raise us up; and we will be instrumental in helping to build up Europe on this same pattern of a cosmopolitan democracy—based on tolerance and good will. ETHEL M. HUNT.
Washington, April 24.

Transfer Privilege

With the automobile tire shortage a fact and gasoline rationing imminent, but and streetcar transportation take on an even greater importance to most of us. And to us who are newcomers to Washington the apparent confusion in the transportation systems seems appalling.

Is there any good reason why there must be three or four bus companies serving Alexandria and Washington and vicinity, most of them without any transfer privileges? This confusion of competing companies not only bewilders the defense workers, but it takes their time, and that is indeed a precious commodity these days.

We need transfers from one line to another and a reappraisal of the entire bus set-up so that we won't need to go through so many transportation bottlenecks to get to work each day. KARL RUPPENTHAL.
Alexandria, Va., April 23.

District Dictatorship

I have been reading with much interest and enthusiasm the weekly articles by Merlo Pusey entitled "Wartime Washington" which have appeared every Tuesday morning for some time in your columns. The one this morning under the subtitle "Half Citizens in the War" is a real gem. While we have for some time been using the service of our local boys in the military force of the United States in time of war as one of the arguments justifying self-government for the District, Mr. Pusey's article in today's Post gives it a real, practical touch such as it has never had before. I hope you can find a way to make it required reading for every citizen of the United States from the President down to the humblest citizen in the smallest hamlet.

By a strange coincidence, in another column of today's issue of The Post report is made of the introduction by Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, of a bill which would give the District Commissioners practically absolute dictatorial powers over the lives and property of all citizens in the District, thousands of whom are relatives or friends of the boys in the service.

Every citizen of the District, so far as I know, is proud to have our boys do their part in an attempt to secure for all the peoples of the world the four freedoms set out in the Atlantic Charter. And no citizen of the District should object to measures, no matter how severe, which are considered reasonably necessary in the interest of national defense or the protection of the civilian population.

Heretofore, however, District citizens have protested vigorously against increasing the powers of the local government without providing also for some means by which they themselves shall have some say as to how these powers are to be exercised. And the proposed Randolph bill above mentioned should be no exception. It is true we are at war, but we must also remember that one of the principal objectives of the war is to bring self-government to all the peoples of the earth. What a mockery of the Atlantic Charter it would be, therefore, if, in an attempt to bring about a successful conclusion of that war, the Congress of the United States should take a step (the passage of the Randolph bill) which would transform the District Commissioners into little Hitlers.

On the other hand, we could take the first step to make the Atlantic Charter effective here at home by providing in the Randolph bill for some means by which District citizens themselves shall participate in the exercise of the broad powers granted in it. And our boys now in the service and those who must hereafter join it can really feel that their sacrifices will not have been in vain. WILBUR S. FINCH.
Washington, April 21.

Stars In A Storm

Your editorial, "Oh, Say, Can You See," appearing in Wednesday's Post, struck a respondent note.

Recently, while a patient in Emergency Hospital recovering from a motor accident, I counted 27 flags flying from nearby Government building masts.

The colorful display inspired a bit of timely verse:

When all is calm and quiet with peace
Our flag sags on its mast,
The colors cling in breathless air
Around a glorious past. . . .

But when a storm strikes on our shore
The flag unfolds its length,
The stars and stripes stand out again
To show united strength. . . .

JOHN H. OWEN.
Washington, April 23.

The Post Impressionist

Easter Finery

Suzanne looked perfectly adorable as she set off for Sunday school Easter morning. Her new blue "box coat" with the white silk anchor shining on its sleeve, was snugly buttoned down the front with huge pearl buttons. The toeless pumps from which white sock-clad toes peeped shyly, were a little too long but most satisfyingly new and shiny and her hat was what all the 8-year-olds are wearing in the latest fashion cuts.

This fine effect hadn't been achieved without tears and heartburnings. She has admitted that she likes her coat now, but what she really wanted was a little number with a red-lined cape and gobs of gold braid and brass buttons, that looked like it had just been sent down from West Point. Of course, I believe in letting children learn by making their own decisions but my child psychology took a fall on that one and I stood firm. However, that only weakened my case when we came to a vote on the shoes. They had more holes than Gary Cooper's turkey in "Sergeant York," but she loved them the minute she saw them and I hadn't the heart to say "no." I did try to interest her in a conservative pair of straps by telling her they made her feet look smaller but I was completely squelched by her statement that she wanted big feet so that she might sooner wear "heels." Oh, well, she'll probably wear keds all summer, anyhow. Shoes are surely a problem in our house.

I haven't told you about her hat, though, have I? It is quite pretty—a sort of bonnet-sailor in a natural rough straw with a modest bunch of three unidentifiable fruits (too big for cherries and too small for peaches) at the left front and a plain band of navy blue ribbon that ends in streamers between her pigtails.

It's too bad she didn't have a pair of white gloves, but all in all the picture was perfect and she could have been taken for the daughter of the Colonel and his Lady as readily as one of Judy O'Grady's kids. Well, as I just said, she was a perfect picture and my heart swelled with pride when I looked at her, but somehow I couldn't help feeling a little sorry for her—she didn't look like I did on Easter when I was 8.

To begin with the least important item and build up to a climax I'll have to start with my stockings. They were lace (imagine lace stockings being the least important item) and of a beautiful shade of brown and they were pulled up snugly and held firmly by supporters that were pinned by huge safety pins to my panty-waist (and I don't mean an outmoded slang expression). The panties beneath it had been cut from a newspaper pattern that went the rounds of our small village every spring and fall, to be used on muslin or flannelette as the season dictated. It would be falling apart when Mom got it back and she'd cut a new one—a little bigger this time, and put it away. She was an excellent seamstress and being from "the city" was considered an authority on style. But to get back to my Easter panties—they were trimmed with lace and made of bleached muslin, unlike my everyday ones which turned white only after repeated washings. My slip was perfectly lovely—it had a hand-crocheted yoke and lots of tucks and a "picot" edge around its bottom ruffle and a pink silk "baby ribbon" to draw it in at the neck. On top of all this went "O beautiful thing," a blue silk dress. Not just a dress but a wondrous creation. Mama had spent days on it and I loved it so much that I felt faint when it dropped over my head. It had tucks and tucks—all hand-run and ruffles over the shoulders trimmed with lace and it buttoned up the back with the most beautiful blue buttons—each one centered with a glittering jewel that I thought was a diamond. How wonderful these things were and how lovely I looked in them, but beside the glory that was my Easter hat they were as the foliage to the rose.

I had not known there was a thing like it in the world when first we saw it in the store window—and then it was mine, for Mom had bought it without making me try on even one other. It was an unmade wish come true—a fairy tale that had happened to me. To reduce its description to terms that are understandable is to take away some of its glamour. I've kept it in my mind all these years without ever before putting the wonder of it into words, even to myself. How can I make you see it?

It was a perfect cerulean (we're a blue-eyed family) and made of horsehair, which is a gross term, undescriptive of that lovely, gleaming, airyness that made the hat seem to float as one held it. Of a poke-bonnet shape, the brim was faced with shirred China silk in the same heavenly shade, caught here and there with blue velvet forget-me-nots. Two wide streamers of heavy satin hung down my back and showed up richly against my long brown hair, that had been braided tightly and then let out for the occasion.

I can never be happier than I was that Easter under the hat. I don't remember much more about it or what finally became of it, but it shall remain in my memory forever, just as beautiful as it was when I first saw it on its tall stand in the milliner's window.

Suzanne has never had a hat like that and it really wouldn't be in good taste anyway, would it? Maybe, though, when you think about it, those toe-out shoes, as she calls them, will look pretty glamorous to her someday. You know, it's a funny thing, but I can't remember the shoes I wore at all.

ELSIE GREENLEE.

ERNEST LINDLEY

After The Lull, What?

The President's buoyancy at his two most recent press conferences has become a matter of widespread comment among the Washington correspondents. About both occasions there was a tone of sustained cheerfulness. No undertone of irritation crept in to mar the effect. The President looked well, too.

Ever since Pearl Harbor, the President has borne up magnificantly. But there were many weeks when, obviously, he was fatigued. At the insistence of his physician, Admiral McIntire, and others in the White House circle, he cut down on his night work, and gradually got back into good physical condition. But the high spirits of other days were missing from many of his press conferences. In view of the run of bad news from the Pacific, and off the Atlantic shore of the Western Hemisphere, this caused no comment.

But last week the President's meetings with the press infected many, perhaps all, who were present with a feeling of optimism. It was less what he said than his manner and appearance. Of course, the week brought some agreeable events ranging from the bombing of Japan, coming on top of the audacious air raid on the Philippines, to the pleasant award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to the Navy's ace, Lieut. O'Hare.

The men at the top of our war machine share, in some degree, the general public's responses to the daily ups and downs of the war. But they have also underlying information with which to weigh the events of the day. To those who are privy to this information, a day when the headlines give the public a lift may be one of discouragement.

Turn of the Tide?

The bearing of the President and of several others in the war council is such as to suggest that they feel definitely encouraged about the outlook. Some officials outside their circle as well as many Washington observers are beginning cautiously to ask themselves if, perhaps, the turn of the tide in the war has not arrived. The professional military and naval men to whom this question is put warn against premature optimism. They can point to many instances when the public became cheerful without warrant: as after Gen. Wavell's Libyan offensive. And the professional men themselves were caught off guard by underestimates of the striking power of Japan which were as far wrong as their underestimates of the Russian army.

The professional men warn that the Nazis are still able to deliver a powerful punch, and that until that blow has been struck and we have seen the results, no one can say whether or not the turning point of the war has arrived. There is unanimous agreement, however, that the Nazis are doomed unless by the year's end they have knocked out Russia, or have crashed through the eastern Mediterranean to the Red Sea, or have successfully invaded Great Britain.

Despite the general expectation that Hitler's main drive will be toward the east or southeast, an attempt to isolate Great Britain or even to invade it is not considered out of the question. The Nazi sea and ground forces gathered in Norway might be intended for an attack on Iceland or even on Scotland. Nazi conquest of Iceland would imperil the North Atlantic sea routes to Great Britain and Russia. An all-out attack on the British Isles is regarded as impossible without a great regrouping of Nazi forces, and as long as Russia fights, this is not seriously feared. Given the present state of British defenses, it probably would be suicidal, in any event. But Nazi raids, corresponding to the raids of the British commandos, admittedly are possible, and even a major stab at Scotland or Ireland has not been ruled out of the calculaitons.

The American Phase

As of this moment, Hitler still holds the initiative, as does Japan on the other side of the globe. But the war is entering what some foreign commentators have termed "the American phase." American war production is mounting with astonishing speed. There are serious lags here and there, and shortages of materials almost everywhere. But as the President put it, considering that some people called his war production goals "fantastic" when he set them in January, things are coming along pretty well.

The shipping shortage has been thoroughly advertised. It is serious. It is, unquestionably, the check rein on the United Nations. They have far greater mobilized power than they can project into action. But there are many signs that the shipping available is not being efficiently used. This was implied in the statement of Harry Hopkins, on his return from London, that the United Nations are establishing a shipping pool. Severe shipping priorities already have been imposed. But informed officials say that time is being lost for a variety of reasons, including crew trouble (the pay varies among United Nations ships) and the lack of a central despatching office. Some assert that tight management of the cargo ships and transports available will more than offset the losses in recent months to the German submarine campaign in the western Atlantic.

Strength in Air

In the air, the United Nations clearly have mustered great striking power. The British are proving it by their heavy and persistent raids. These soon will be reinforced by American bombing squadrons. Many of the American pilots are green, but they are being turned out in rapidly increasing numbers, and the excellence of the American ground crews seems to be generally acknowledged by our Allies who have seen them at work.

On the ground, the American Army has a number of divisions which are ready, or nearly ready, to go into action. And the British have at home a very considerable force which is probably as highly trained as any army can be until it has experienced battle. Also in the British Isles is the Canadian expeditionary force, born and bred in the offensive tradition, and smaller numbers of other United Nations troops.

Whether by a combination of heavy and continuous air attack with commando raids, or by direct invasion of Europe, the forces now available in the British Isles are transferrable from the United States undoubtedly are sufficient to inflict important damage on the Nazis. Until the United Nations are able to seize the initiative and hold it, the turning point of the war cannot surely be said to have arrived. The recent lull may be broken by bad news. But the sap of the offensive spirit is rising both in Great Britain and the United States and can be seen in the bearing of our war leaders.

CARL SANDBURG

Archibald MacLeish Asks Editors to Distinguish Between 'Democratic Criticism' and 'Defeatist Propaganda' to Preserve a Free Press

ARCHIBALD MacLeish, the Librarian of Congress, is a farmer. Those who have seen him on his 240 acres of Scotch highlands in Massachusetts are well aware that if there were no emergency and no call of country he would be rotating crops rather than civil service sheets. He bought his farm out of earnings as a journalist.

As a magazine writer MacLeish went to Japan for three months and came back and wrote 75,000 words about what he saw, heard and found, filling an entire number of Fortune, and throwing new light on what the Japanese authorities term "thought control." The idea back of that phrase is, "We tell you what to think. We protect you from dangerous thoughts."

As a journalist and an independent artist it was proper MacLeish should speak to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The men and the occasion drew from the Librarian of Congress a curious speech. He read them a paper close packed, hard woven. On a third reading I find it a cool balanced statement, a case and an appeal presented with great respect and fine gravity, but no one can point here or there in it and say, "Here is the gist of it." It hangs together with every part essential like the testimony of a solemn witness hoping to God he's telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Equally solemn and portentous before the editors' society was Byron Price, the Associated Press man now Director of Censorship. He, too, speaks as a troubled man. He too raises the question whether the freedom of a free press can be misused by a minority to the point where the present voluntary censorship must be followed by a compulsory censorship. "An unhappy day for all of us," says Byron Price, that would be.

BEYOND those who own or edit newspapers are the readers, the public that buys the papers, and part of it, like MacLeish and Price, troubled and hunting the answer. "The distinction between democratic criticism and defeatist propaganda is difficult to draw," notes MacLeish, adding that "the press must be vigilant to defend the right of criticism everywhere in order that it may be curtailed nowhere."

Among the millions of readers of the 12,000 newspapers in the United States, 2000 dailies and 10,000 weeklies, are many who realize that the peacetime responsibilities of a newspaper owner, editor, editorial writer, are more than doubled in wartime. There are crime stories and details of crime stories that in peacetime some newspapers welcome and spread big while others go slow or don't touch at all such stories and details. Readers understand this and buy what they like to read, buying according to their ideas and prejudices and habits.

Then comes war and to many readers come new anxieties, hopes, fears, duties. Where in peacetime they just quit reading the paper they don't like because of what it is saying, they now take it on themselves to ask how long this or that sheet ought to be allowed to print and sell its papers. These readers believe they know "the distinction between democratic criticism and defeatist propaganda."

You may have noticed among your friends and acquaintances some who in peacetime never let themselves be bothered about this or that newspaper. They could take it or leave it. But now they are anxious. Now they want to know why and how come.

THERE is a minority, not a large one, of newspapers definitely going beyond the line of "democratic criticism" over into "defeatist propaganda." Where there are open violations of law, Government will crack down, said MacLeish, "but the most poisonous and pervasive defeatism is not practiced by those who violate the statutes of their country openly. It is practiced by those who take scrupulous care to stay within the law—to come, as one of them is reported to have told his staff, 'as close to treason as I dare.'"

More gently Byron Price pleaded with the editors for the rights of those who buy the product of a free press under voluntary censorship: "You are doing your readers and your country a great disservice if you permit your columns to be used for rumor mongering and inaccurate drivel, whether it comes from one of your reporters or from a writer hundreds of miles away."

Vice President Wallace has used the phrase "malicious use of isolated facts." Given a couple of isolated facts, you can, if you have the requisite cunning and malace, so relate the facts as to raise hell and soften the will to win the war now far from won. There is a reader awareness about this. And that awareness will deepen as the war moves into new phases of action on all the world fronts.

MARK SULLIVAN

The Labor Problem

The whole of the problem of labor relations is far reaching and fundamental. The commotion about it, now becoming tension; the difference over it between the President and Congress, would be unfortunate at any time, and in wartime is a danger.

The broad and serious question is made confusing by one limited aspect of it—the 40-hour week. If we can get that off our minds, the larger and more vital problem can be seen with the clarity it imperatively calls for.

The 40-hour week is created by law, the wage-hour law, which took effect in 1938. This law makes it illegal for an employer to keep any worker at work longer than 40 hours a week unless the employer pays, for the hours exceeding 40, at a rate of one and a half times the regular rate, called "time and a half." If the regular rate is $1 an hour, the rate for each extra hour must be $1.50. That is what the 40-hour week means.

The 40-hour week was enacted for one purpose, one only. It was to discourage employers, by a penalty, from keeping men at work longer than 40 hours a week. The purpose was to put compulsion on employers to let a worker go at the end of 40 hours—and, if there was more work to be done, take on additional workers. At the time the law was passed there was widespread unemployment and the purpose was to "pass the jobs around." It was said to be economically wrong and humanly selfish for one man to be given more work than 40 hours a week while another had no work at all.

This was the purpose. In the conditions of that time it was a good purpose. This purpose was stated over and over—columns could be filled with quotations from the debate in Congress, stating the purpose. The intention of the 40-hour law was to discourage employers from keeping their workers, and preventing workers from working, more than 40 hours a week.

Purpose of Law

Today New Dealers and other defenders of the 40-hour law do not like to admit that that was its purpose. Today conditions have reversed. Today, because we are at war and because there is practically no unemployment—the virtuous thing is to keep workers at work longer hours rather than shorter. So, today's defenders of the law do not like to admit that its original purpose was to cause workers to work short hours.

Those who today would like to repeal or change the 40-hour law have much good argument on their side. In the conditions of today it is illogical, it is absurd, to keep on the books a law whose declared purpose is to cause workers to work fewer hours.

But in practice, especially in war industries, the shortening of hours at work by the 40-hour law is not serious. What happens in most cases is that the employer does not let his workers go at the end of 40 hours. He keeps them on four, six, eight or more hours and pays for the extra hours at a time-and-a-half rate. Repealing the 40-hour law would not, in most war industries especially, materially increase the number of hours of work or the total quantity of work done. What is happening today is that most workers are kept at work as long as they can fairly work without excessive fatigue.

True, 40 hours is too short a work week, too low a standard. It is low in comparison with the hours necessarily worked by farmers and many other classes. But it can't be much too low. Granted that there is to be any standard at all the standard could hardly be raised more than a few hours—the highest standard suggested by most critics of the law is 48 hours.

There are valid objections to the 40-hour week, but to repeal it now would have one seriously harmful consequence—it would amount to a reduction in pay. A worker works 40 hours at, say, $1 an hour, $40 in all. Then he works eight more hours at $1.50 an hour. His total wage for the week is $52. If the 40-hour law is repealed, he would then work 48 hours at $1 an hour, $48 in all. That would be, in effect, a reduction of $4 in his weekly pay. And any such widespread reduction might justly be resented by workers who now have their hearts in producing goods for our war effort.

Who Should Make Rules

Whatever is done or not done about the 40 hours as the standard week, it should be kept separate from the really fundamental group of questions about labor relations which cry for action by Congress. Fundamental among these is: How and by whom should our wartime labor policy and rules be made? Should this be done through law enacted by Congress? Or by the President and his appointees?

At present the wartime conduct of labor relations is in the hands of two bodies. One consists of the President, with his so-called "labor cabinet"—made up of officials from each of the great labor organizations, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The other body is the War Labor Board, consisting of 12 men appointed by the President, four representing labor, four representing employers, and four supposed to represent the general public.

Conspicuously, decisions involving important principles are made by the labor and public groups standing together, while the employer group is a protesting minority. In many cases the decisions handed down and steps taken by the War Labor Board are not based upon, nor contained within, laws passed by Congress. Some of the decisions follow lines which would be disapproved by an immense majority of Congress.

'Closed Shop' Problem

An aspect of labor relations calling for action by Congress is the so-called "closed shop" and its variation, much the same in effect, the "union shop." A closed or union shop arrived at by voluntary agreement between an employer and a union is one thing. Imposed by Government, it would be a very different thing. The War Labor Board has not imposed a union shop—but has decreed a thing called "maintenance of union membership." In several cases the War Labor Board has decreed that a worker who is now a member of a union must keep up his membership or lose his job; and that an employer must discharge a worker whenever the union notifies him to do so. This compulsion is put upon the worker and the employer by an official Government body and is attended by penalties. If this sort of thing is to be given the sanction and authority of Government, it should be only by act of Congress—if Congress would, which Congress quite certainly would not.

Other aspects of labor relations calling for Government policies to be declared by Congress include: Should unions be required to incorporate, and thus be made responsible in law for their actions? Should unions be required to make public accounting of their financial operations? Should it continue possible for strikes to be called by the personal action of labor leaders—or should Congress require that no strike be called until after a secret ballot by all the members of the union?

These fundamental aspects of labor are really in the minds of many who, not fully understanding the deeper issue, have expressed their emotions by calling on Congress to change the 40-hour week. What is needed is widespread understanding of the real issue—and then widespread support of those in Congress who are willing and anxious to act on the real issue but are deterred because it is felt that the President does not wish action.

Raising an Indian Guerilla Army

By Sirdar J. J. Singh

President of the India League of America and former member of all-India Congress committee.

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Today all eyes are turned toward the East because the future of the West may be decided there, and in the East, India may play the most vital role of all the Asiatic countries.

America naturally wishes to see India wholeheartedly on the side of the United Nations. That desire is shared by the teeming millions of India too. The goal of the Indian masses and Indian leaders is the same as that of the United Nations, that is to destroy the powers of aggression and oppression everywhere and to fight for the preservation and perpetuation of the "four freedoms" for the whole human race.

Let us forget Sir Stafford Cripps' trip to India. Let us not apportion blames on this party or that party for the temporary failure of Sir Stafford's mission. Let us see what can be done today—and I mean today, because that is most important and vital.

Owen Latimore, personal advisor of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, related this story the other day. When the Burma Road was being constructed, at a certain point the only way to cut into the mountain side was to lower men at the end of ropes. These men were suspended over thousands of feet of deep canyon. Every time the man would move and sway, some parts of the rope would rub against the sharp edges of the stones and begin to fray, and evenually the man would fall into the canyon and to his death. And the moment one would fall, another Chinese patriot would lower himself to replace the dead man.

Just think of the spirit of those brave Chinese people. Can Japan, or 20 Japans, destroy that spirit? Can anyone destroy that morale of these brave Chinese? Can anyone conquer people with such determination and such faith?

And it is just that spirit and determination that has to be instilled in the hearts of the masses of India—if India is to be saved.

Then let us see how that can be done and who can do it.

There is someone who can create that spirit. There is someone who can raise his hand and say, "brothers and sisters, Hindus and Moslems, this is our fight to preserve our liberty. I ask you to fight the aggressors to protect India. I ask you to dedicate your lives for the freedom of mother India."

And 30 per cent of the young men of India; Hindus, Moslems, Sikhs and others will put their chests out, raise their chins and blindly follow him.

That leader is Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru—the idol of the youth of India.

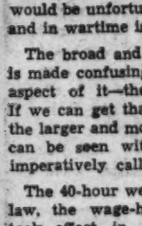
And it is here that I have concrete suggestion to make. Let a group of influential and far seeing Americans at once urge President Roosevelt to dispatch immediately to India, not by boats, but by freight planes if possible, one million modern rifles.

Let these rifles be placed at the disposal of Nehru, who can guarantee their use in behalf of the United Nations. Let Nehru, the commander, distribute these rifles to the "Volunteers of India." These volunteers under Nehru will be the Indian army of guerillas.

Such an army of Indian patriots will do what Chinese patriots have done and what Russian patriots have done. And then I would dare the Japanese to march into the interior of my country.

Nehru sees eye to eye with the goal of the United Nations, in their war against the Axis. In his leadership and the principles of his followers there is every assurance that American guns in the hands of these patriotic Indians will be used against the common foe, the Japanese aggressors.

Let the regular army under the British commander-in-chief do its job. Let the British Navy do what they can do. But if you want the men and women of India to fight like the brave men and women of China, then send these million rifles to Nehru and request him to organize and lead his guerillas against the Japanese. If that is done, and if our young men and women are allowed to follow the lead and command of Nehru, who alone can rouse the masses of India to fanatic fervor, then India will not be lost.



WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Aryan Viewpoint

Tucson, Ariz., April 25. — Speaking from the experience of one who has been a blue-eyed, fair-haired Aryan for almost 48 years, I would say that the one member of our breed or physical type of whom the decent members have cause to be most ashamed is the one who has set himself up as the defender of our whole kind. This was very presumptuous of him, because we are by no means all of us Germans and are scattered widely over the world and nobody but himself ever nominated Adolf Hitler to protect us from the peoples whom he, personally, happened not to like. It was presumptuous because he undertook to speak and act as the authorized representative of the entire lot of us. This essay of mine is not presumptuous because I speak only for myself, as a member of the lodge, but not for the lodge itself.

Not even the utterances and actions of Hitler, Goering, the incredibly brutal Himmler and satanic Josef Goebbels, who has dark eyes and hair and a sallow skin, can condemn us in the world as a race, if that is what we are. They have presumed to commit the most savage cruelties in our name and have deliberately contrived the ghastliest war in all history, but attention is called to the fact that more of us are arrayed against them than for them. Only a few renegade Dutch and Scandinavians have taken service with Hitler and the majority of these peoples, who surely qualify for membership in the tribe according to Hitler's definition, are proud to be counted among his enemies.

Not All Bad

As a breed, if I may assume, for the purpose of discussion, that we are a breed, we are neither as evil as Hitler's career would suggest nor anywhere near as godlike as he has represented us to be. We are somewhere in between and rather more good than bad and I would emphasize the fact to our credit that most of us loathe Hitler and all Hitlerism and have repudiated him, and the Aryans, as he has called us, will earn a full share of the credit for his final obliteration.

If any people of one complexion or another could be held morally responsible for the misconduct of any individual or small group of the same type, then our kind should be condemned for ages yet to come, for it would be true to say that we had deliberately set out to destroy all civilization down to date. But we do not apply any such responsibility to other groups for the conduct of individuals, and I submit that we should be spared blame for Hitlerism except as, individually, we have indorsed this awful thing. He does, however, put us on the defensive in a way, for we cannot deny a sense of shame that this was done in our name, though without our authority, or that the civilization to which we contributed so much was suddenly, but we hope, only momentarily, set at naught by Hitler.

Yes, we have contributed much to civilization—those who, by processes that none of us understand, chanced to fall into the group to which Hitler decreed racial apartness and superiority. But we admit, too, that they were Aryans, almost to a man and woman, who fell on the brave but helpless Southern States of our country after '65 and, in a ruthless and pitiless quest for money, robbed and persecuted a fallen enemy in a way that Germany was honorably spared after 1918. The chivalrous kindness which was showed defeated but unrepentant Germany after the First World War was dictated in part by Aryans at the peace table who remembered what had been done to the South and wanted no repetition of that.

Called 'Nordics'

It is exasperating that we so often in the last 20 years have been set apart from the rest of the human family for purposes which would degrade us if we actually were a separate group, and always by such evil, self-appointed representatives.

The Ku Klux Klan called us Nordics and represented us as an inefficient cowardly lot who, despite numerical superiority and greater wealth and better opportunities, must resort to the lash, the tar-pot, silent persecution and mass attacks by night on helpless individuals to hold our own in the world. Miserable frauds wanting money, luxury and power would have the world believe that for all our boast of superiority we still could not compete with a smaller element of our inferiors on fair, honest terms.

Hitler's Claim

Then Hitler made the humiliating claim that a half million non-Aryans, outnumbered 100 to 1 among 50 million German supermen, were stealing the country and contaminating them, and attacked civilization, itself, because he believed the Aryan could not make good except as a barbarian.

It is a good thing for us that we are not apart because if we really were a conscious group we would now risk some great punishment from the rest of mankind for generations to come.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Commando Raids Worry Nazis

Continued from Page 1

inous preludes to a major invasion.

That the Germans have this viewpoint is evidenced by the fact that they are moving all civilians to inferior regions and strongly reinforcing coastal garrisons from North Cape to the Bay of Biscay, thus immobilizing troops which might otherwise be used to better advantage on other fronts.

In all operations, so far, the striking forces, escorted by Naval units, have succeeded not only in surprising the Nazi-manned posts and driving back the troops, but also have damaged defenses and enemy installations, and, in addition, collected valuable military information. The British losses, in each instance, were comparatively small.

That so much may be gained with such comparatively small forces indicates that, if the circumstances are right and the forces sufficient, raids may easily be developed into a full-fledged invasion of the Continent—and a second European front, so urgently demanded by the Russians.

Psychologically, the Commandos have helped the British in setting a pattern of offensive action that not only will be frequently repeated, but also one that will produce the maximum effect on Nazi nerves by keeping them guessing as to which raid may turn into a real invasion. This would strain the military resources of the strongest nation.

General George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, during his recent visit to England, had a series of conferences with Lord Louis Mountbatten, who actually was in charge of the successful British raids on the Vaagsoe Islands in Norway (December, 1941), Bruneval, France February 27) and St. Nazaire March 28). These conferences had fruitful results.

Last week General Marshall stated that "amphibious" units of the American Army will join with British Commandos "in the very near future" in raids against Nazi-held areas of Continental Europe. He added that American Air Force bombers will also soon be raiding Germany from the British Isles.

The knowledge that American airmen and troops are to join British Commandos in offensive operations against Nazis in Western Europe will certainly bring no joy to Der Fuehrer, who is now no longer in complete command of the initiative. Threats of this nature cramp the enemy's tactics and limit his freedom.

Unquestionably Commando raids—because of their great value in the present war of nerves—will be made on an ever intensified scale as forces are augmented.

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American Women, Like British, To Fill War Posts

By Ruth Cowan
Wide World Staff Writer.

Soldierettes, sailorettes, farmerettes, factoryettes—

Uncle Sam's nieces are going into the factories and onto the farms by the millions, and shortly probably will be going into the Navy and serving with the Army by the tens of thousands. All women, from dowager to dime store clerk, age 18 to 65 years, soon may be asked to register voluntarily their abilities and war-time job preferences. Government officials, colleges and manufacturers are urging Betty Co-ed to study chemistry, radiology and engineering. The doors to these professions are opening to women.

Much of it is a big step forward for American women, accustomed to thinking of themselves with the vote as "quite advanced." But at the moment in the onward march they are several steps behind their British cousins-at-war, whose country has been in the conflict two years longer. Perhaps the British women's achievements are a blueprint of what may be expected of American women.

The British lion—a very male animal—has been calculating Britain's man and woman power and he has figured out the following:

"A woman is today officially estimated as the equivalent of four-fifths of a man."

This latest official estimate of the unit value of British woman power was recorded by Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister at Washington, in "Front Lines in the Battle of Production," printed in this month's bulletins from Britain, sponsored by the British library of information.

All women between the ages of 20 to 51 in Britain are liable for conscription under the national service act, and in a nation that has one-third the population of the United States, five million women already have been registered. They are being placed in war jobs at the rate of 5000 a day. Registration of girls from 16 to 19 will begin shortly.

In the hundreds of labor exchanges throughout Britain, boards of women, usually five, are interviewing the registerees. If the woman decides she wants to join one of the uniform services—the W. A. A. F. S., the W. R. E. N. S., the A. T. S. or the Land Army—she is handed an application blank. About 40 per cent pick out a uniform.

Thirty per cent select industry, and they either attend a government training center or are assigned directly to a job. Ten per cent prefer civil defense—air raid protective services, auxiliary fire services, first aid post. These are paid jobs.

Here in the United States the House has already passed a bill creating a women's auxiliary Army corps permitting 150,000 women to serve with the Army.

We begin with a progress report right off the printing press.

The British W. A. A. F. S., A. T. S. and W. R. E. N. S. likewise serve with (not in) the armed forces But a bill to set up a United States Navy auxiliary reserve, also passed by the House, is a step ahead of both the British women's uniform outfits and the American W. A. A. C. S. The United States Navy bill would take the women into the Navy.

British films based on the activities of the W. A. A. F. S. and the A. T. S. (the one on the W. R. E. N. S. got lost at sea) show the girls in smart uniforms. They do dangerous jobs—drive big trucks in convoys. They calculate the height of invading enemy planes—and in one picture the command to fire an antiaircraft gun was given in a feminine voice.

They do look glamorous. They do exciting tasks. But they were also shown waiting tables and cooking.

Some are holding important executive jobs. Take the instance of Mrs. Aubrey Burke, 32, granddaughter of the First Lord Aberconway, mother of two children and a graduate engineer. She operates a plant manufacturing plane parts.

Maybe, Sir Gerald, she would count as five-fifths.

On the World Battlefronts

Continued from Page 1

ousness, in encouragement to the subject populations, in sabotage, anger, the rising spirit of resistance.

"They are adding up already. The resoration of Laval is already beginning to look like a sign of weakness rather than strength; the appointment of Runstedt to the West, the report of renewed Nazi efforts at fortification, of divisions being sent into Norway and France, all indicate that there is now something like a second front.

"The Commando raids are an important part of it. The air is an important part of it. . . . If planes and shipping are available for a full-scale invasion, nothing should prevent its being attempted. But, if not, there should be only the more earnest search after every possible form of guerilla and disruptive attack. . . ."

The Royal Air Force, which soon will be joined in its forays by units of the United States Army Air Force, continued its assault on Germany last week. Big Stirling bombers swooped low over the Baltic port of Rostock and dropped the "greatest weight of bombs" in the R. A. F.'s history. Their objective was the Heinkel aircraft factories.

The raid, which set the town and harbor ablaze, was said to have been as "effective as that on Luebeck, which is 60 miles southwest of Rostock.

The British continue to talk about that Luebeck raid on March 28. It must have been something. With Luebeck the British began their policy of concentrating the bulk of their aircraft on one town, doing a real job on it as the Germans sought to do at Coventry.

The Air Ministry disclosed last week that the R. A. F. bombers which struck Leubeck knocked out power stations, docks and factories, and razed 2000 homes and apartment houses. Photographs showed that an area three-quarters of a mile long and from 200 to 600 yards wide was almost completely devastated in the center of the town.

A surprising sequel to the American air raid on Tokyo and other Japanese cities came the other day when the Russians announced that one of the raiding planes had landed in Siberia, between 600 and 900 miles from Tokyo.

The effect of this news was to make the distraught Japanese go through even more propaganda acrobatics. When the Yanks first struck, the Japanese claimed they had knocked down nine of them. They promised to put one American crew on the air. A day or so later, they were saying that the American planes flew on to China. At first they said the planes undoubtedly came from U. S. Navy aircraft carriers. Then they described them as Army planes.

Finally, they gave up and practically asked the United States to solve the mystery. The Tokyo radio said:

"The American papers are talking big, but not a whisper from the Army or the Navy. We will be very interested in knowing just how many planes came from, and escaped, to their bases."

Obviously, the Japanese did not knock down any of the American planes, a terrible reflection on their army and navy. Lieut. Gen. Akira Muto, head of the Military Affairs Bureau, was removed from his post and sent to the front.

Here in Washington, President Roosevelt said he told a sweet young thing at a White House dinner that the American planes took off from Shangri-La.

When the American plane landed in Siberia, the Russians promptly interned them "in conformity with the universally accepted international rules." They thus confirmed their neutrality with Japan, just as Eire has confirmed her neutrality by interning British and German flyers who have landed on her soil.

The fighting in Burma, the only active front in the Far East, was going badly against the British and the Chinese. Fighting with "a savage fury," the Japanese were within 100 miles of their big objective, Rudyard Kipling's storied Mandalay.

But capture of Mandalay, it was said in Chungking, would not mean completion of the Burma campaign. Robert P. Martin, U.P. correspondent in Chiang Kai-shek's capital, reported:

"Even with Mandalay in their possession, the Japs would still be far from the India-China communication lines."

Martin said Chinese strategists believed that the Japanese program for the immediate future would be limited to conquests of Burma and New Guinea and consolidation of territory already seized, as a protective measure against an expected Allied counter-offensive.

"This program," he reported, "will sidetrack attempted invasions of India and Australia."

The London Daily Mail reported yesterday that a fleet of Japanese warships had "disappeared" from the Bay of Bengal. The British newspaper said that this might mean that the Japanese were shifting their naval power to "neutralize American bases in the Aleutians, from where it is now felt the Tokyo raiders came."

Granting that the report is true, that might be the reason for the Japanese concentrating naval strength north of their islands. But there also might be another reason: an attack on Russian Siberia.

If that should come, the Russians won't be interning American bombers that land in Siberia.

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—Narrow stripes! Wide stripes! Chintz and bold multi-colors. Solid shades for contrast. 36 inches wide. **39c yd.**

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—Bold plaids and checks in brilliant colors that are woven in . . . making them color-fast! An excellent quality that requires no ironing. 36 inches wide. **58c yd.**

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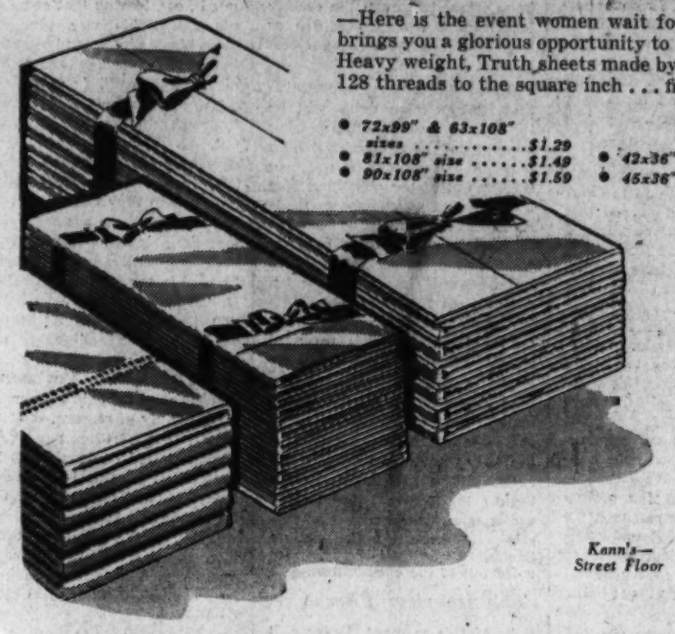

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—Heavy weight sheeting with rubber buttons and taped edges. Double sizes. **$1.49**

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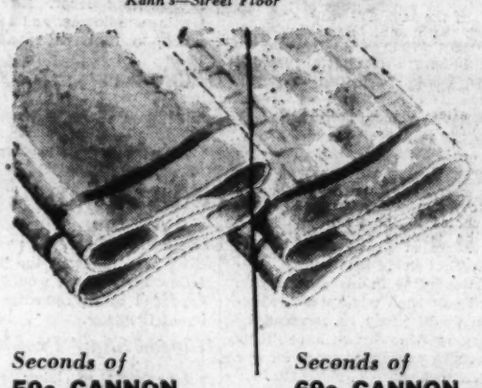

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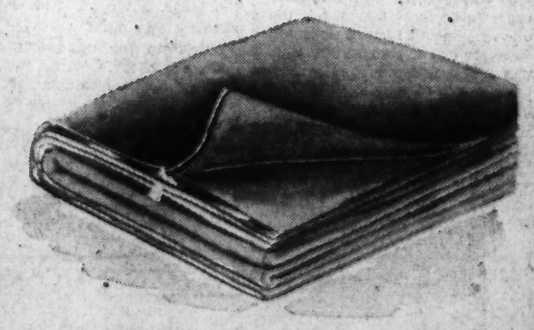

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—Just the right weight for cool summer nights. All cotton, summer blankets in pretty pastels. Finished with rayon taffeta binding. **$1.69**

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—Chatham's "Summer-lite" blankets. 50% rayon, 25% wool and 25% cotton. Pastel shades with floral chintz binding. **$3.95**

Kann's—Street Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1942
SPORTS

Estalella Beaned as Nats Defeat A's, 10-7

Associated Press Photo
NAVY CREW BOASTS 2½-LENGTH UPSET OVER COLUMBIA IN FIRST RACE OF SEASON ON SEVERN RIVER

Challedon Wins $10,000 Purse at 'Graw

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Cleveland Indians, who were supposed to be wrecked by the loss of Bob Feller to the Navy, have been getting the league's best pitching thus far . . . Mel Harder, who was always considered a useless pitcher until the hot weather months started the sap running in his ancient arm, has pitched a four-hit game and a 1-0 game in his first two starts . . . New York's PM published the sports cartoon of the week . . . it pictured two frills sitting in the grandstand at a ball park when the umpire-in-chief walked onto the field . . . pointing to the umpire, one girl girl is saying to her pal, "There's the fellow I've got a date with tonight, and no, he doesn't have a friend." . . . around the American League circuit it is very generally agreed that the two best umpires in the American League are Bill Summers and Bill McGowan . . . when they aren't calling the plays, the clubs are taking pot-luck . . . an applicant for a Navy commission, who seemingly had passed the physical examination with flying colors, was rejected because he bit his nails.

POVICH

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Lieut. Comdr. Gerald A. (Tex.) Oliver, in charge of the physical training program at Annapolis, was commissioned in the Navy after being graduated from West Point . . . Oliver was one of the bright young men invited to go to the Military Academy while serving in the ranks with the A. E. F. in France in the last war . . . he coached football at Oregon and Arizona Universities before taking his Navy commission . . . Gov. Lehman of New York has before him a bill that would enable the State to take 50 per cent of the mutuel breakage of New York race tracks . . . this money, an accumulation of the odd pennies withheld from the bettors, has been a high source of profit to the tracks and was usually calculated as one per cent of all money wagered in the mutuels . . . the late Jack Blackburn, Joe Louis' trainer, was always the most unworried member of Louis' training camp, and often called the round in which Louis would win . . . Louis says he stopped Buddy Baer in one round because he wanted to save the then-ill Blackburn the trouble of taking too many walks up the steps into the ring between rounds.

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Army Aviation Cadet Buddy Lewis telegraphed the Nats a pep message when they opened the season, as did Andy Farkas, the Redskin fullback, who always wanted to play baseball rather than football . . . visiting teams taking pre-game batting practice at Fenway Park contribute as many as a dozen balls a day to the Boston club . . . which retrieves the two o'clock home runs hit over the short left field well into the screen beyond . . . R. Sterling Clark's 3-year-old Colchis (pronounced Col-kiss), three-time conqueror of Alsab, was named for an ancient country between the Caucasian Mountains and Armenia, known in history as the land of the Golden Fleece . . . at the rate his challengers are also getting beat in Derby trials, Alsab may yet go to the post as the favorite in next week's 68th annual running of the Kentucky Derby . . . Alsab's turf winnings already amount to more than 177 times his purchase price . . . in the days of Daniel Boone, they didn't spell it Kentucky, but "Kentucke." . . . the Churchill Downs association will turn over $50,000 of the Derby Day profits to war relief.

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The Braves, Reds, Giants and Phils in the National League superstitiously bar the number 13 on their uniforms . . . but four of the league's best pitchers, Higbe of the Dodgers, Mort Cooper of the Cards, Claude Passeau of the Cubs, and Luke Hamlin, insist on No. 13 uniform . . . after his Pirates lost an exhibition game in Arizona this Spring, Manager Frankie Frisch made his players walk the three miles home from the park . . . and following a ninth-inning defeat by the Phils, Frisch once commanded everybody to sit down in front of their lockers and not say a word for 15 minutes . . . after that, they were told to get dressed and keep on keeping quiet about that ball game forever . . . National League Publicity Man Bill Brandt reports that Vince DiMaggio of the Pirates averages a run driven in for every 6½ times at bat . . . when the wind is blowing, Texas golfers like Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson are the best bets to win golf tournaments, says one authority . . . who points out that they learned to play in the wind and that their shots have more "bite." U. S. Army Private Vic Ghezzi has obtained leave to defend his P. G. A. title next month.

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Just as ball players who are losing their power adopt lighter bats, golfers who no longer hit them like they used to close the faces of their clubs in an attempt to get more distance . . . and risk good direction . . . Griffith Stadium scorecards, with a stars and stripes motif, are the most tastefully done in the league . . . Joe Sherr, former Central High School football manager, is now with the Army Air Force and headed for a lieutenancy . . . unless the Nats' second base situation improves, Bucky Harris will call in 18-year-old Eddie Lyons from the Charlotte club . . . doctors have told Dutch Leonard that a broken leg will heal faster than the sprained ankle he was supposed to have suffered before the X-ray pictures revealed the fractured tibia . . . Bruce Campbell is one of baseball's rarities . . . a batter who prefers to swing against curve ball pitching . . . Bing Miller was the greatest curve ball hitter who ever lived.

Brann Horse Makes Move In Stretch

Mioland Is Second, Barely Beaten by Winner's Gallant Drive to Victory

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., April 25.—With a last-jump lunge, W. L. Brann's Challedon changed apparent defeat to victory in the thirtieth running of the $10,000 added Philadelphia Handicap here this sunny afternoon. The gallant son of Challedon II and Laura Gal got up to win by the skin of his nose over C. S. Howard's Mioland, in as gallant a move as has ever been seen on this or any other race track. Coming from last position in a field of seven, Challedon answered every urge of Jockey George Woolf and showed he is definitely a "comeback" horse.

Sent postward by Trainer Ed Christmas, who took over the Brann horses last winter, Challedon had all of his old drive in winning his first race of importance since his 1940 victory in the Pimlico Special. After that race it was reported that Challedon was through and he was turned out in California. A victory in an overnight race at Hialeah was his only triumph of the year until today.

The Inwood Stable's Cape Cod was third in the test of a mile and a sixteenth with John Hay Whitney's Gramps fourth followed by John L. Sullivan's Air Master, the Cedar Farm's Warlock and Hugh S. Nesbitt's Staretor. Only seven competed after the scratching of Trois Pistoles, Pictor and Sir Alfred.

Third Betting Choice

Despite his usual popularity in his native Maryland, Challedon was allowed to go in the starting gate as third choice in the field. With Mioland the favorite and Staretor the second choice, Challedon returned $8.40 for each $2 investment. The crowd of 20,000 saw Challedon step the route in 1:45 2-5, just ordinary time for the stake and two and a fifth seconds over the track record held by Cavalcade.

His gallant triumph brought $7925 to Challedon who had earned a mere $2100 so far this year. However, it brought his winnings for all time to $332,860 and moved him closer to the record money-winning Seabiscuit, a goal that Owner Brann has set for this horse.

Challedon was perfectly handled by Jockey Woolf who has won almost every handicap and stake in Maryland this spring. The 6-year-old was allowed to take his time in the early stages and dropped back to last in the opening ten yards.

The early speed horses, Cape Cod and Air Master, had their innings as the field went into the clubhouse turn. Jockey Al Shelhamer, riding Mioland, in place of the suspended Leon Haas, was carried wide at the first bend but he soon had Mioland on even keel again.

Staretor Makes Move

Mioland, Staretor and Challedon was the order of the "come from behind" horses as the field went along the backstretch. Staretor was the first of this trio to make an appreciable move, Jockey Ken McCombs attempted to get the 4-year-old through on the rail but ran into a blind switch and was taken up.

Approaching the stretch Cape Cod and Air Master began to show signs of weakening from the fast pace. Shelhamer, in the meanwhile, was sending Mioland up on the outside and Woolf was bringing Challedon out to begin the drive that was to bring victory.

Mioland, despite his trouble back

See RACES, Page 4, Column 6.

Estalella Loses Decision to High Fast Ball

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.
Bobby Estalella grovels in pain on his hands and knees after he was felled in the fourth inning yesterday by a pitch thrown by Fred Caliguiri, of the A's, who is seen standing by. The pitch struck Estalella in the head and bounded almost to the Washington dugout

Roy Cochran Breaks World Hurdle Record

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, April 25.—Roy Cochran, who mastered running at Indiana University, gloriously carried the colors of the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station to a world record in the finals of the thirty-third annual Drake relays today.

Cochran, famed quarter-miler and hurdler in his collegiate days, raced by invitation in a special 440-yard hurdle race and won off by himself in 0:52.2.

This masterful performance in one of the toughest of track events clipped four-tenths of a second off the recognized world mark established by Johnny Gibson of Fordham, in the National A. A. U. championships in Lincoln, Nebr., in 1927.

Scores by 40 Yards

Cochran broke the tape at least 40 yards ahead of second-place Dale Kaulitz of Michigan State. John Sharp of Oklahoma was third, James Gilliland of Louisiana State fourth and Bob Hodges, Oklahoma, fifth.

Performing in a variety of weather before a crowd of 10,000 the athletes blasted three Drake records. Cochran's achievement bettered the mark in the invitational hurdle event. Ohio State, winning three of the six university relays, set a new record of 1:25.9 in the half-mile event, while Drake placed a new figure in the books in the 1-mile relay restricted to freshmen of Iowa universities and colleges.

Bob Wright of Ohio State, the defending champion and heavy favorite to repeat this year, failed to finish in the 120-yard high hurdles after crashing into two barriers.

See DRAKE, Page 5, Column 4.

Navy's Crew Upsets Favored Columbia

Middies Outrace Foes by 2½ Lengths Over Choppy Course; Lead Throughout

By Pete Zurlinden
Associated Press Sports Writer

Annapolis, April 25.—Navy question-mark crew came through its first test on home waters in style today, out-stripping a favored Columbia shell by two and a half lengths over a choppy 1¾-mile Severn River course.

The Middies led all the way, maintaining a steady stroke from start to finish. At the mile they drove forward by three full lengths, stroking 36, and didn't vary the pace despite the Lions' brief challenge in the final half-mile. Navy was clocked in 9:30.2 and Columbia in 9:41.

Navy's varsity victory gave the Middies two of the three races in today's regatta, the Plebes supplying a real surprise by drubbing Columbia's frosh by eight and a third lengths. Navy's Jayvee shell lost a spine-tingling dogfight in the middle go when Columbia came from behind to win by one-eighth of a length.

The Lions, considered capable of winning almost as they pleased, were caught napping at the start by Navy Coxswain Joe Sestak who sent his crew away in a racing take-off.

Navy maintained a 40-stroke almost to the quarter-mile post while Columbia lagged at 34. With a full-length advantage going into the half-mile, the Middies dropped their stroke to 37 while heavier Columbia, apparently miscalculating Navy's stamina, continued to row at 34.

Three lengths behind with a mile and a quarter to go, the Lions held down the stroke for another sev-

See CREW, Page 5, Column 2.

Nats and A's Clash Today In Double Bill

Griffith Stadium's first doubleheader of the season is proffered today by the Nats and the Athletics. It will be the setting of Walter Masterson's promotion to a starting role by Manager Bucky Harris.

Masterson, a relief pitcher for the past two years, and Jack Wilson will get the pitching assignments for the Nats, Roger Woolf and Luman Harris, rookie right-handers, will be on the mound for the A's.

Game time will be 1:30 p. m. The Nats and A's have broken even in six games thus far this season.

The Nats will present a remodeled infield today with Stan Galle replacing the injured Bobby Estalella at third base, Bob Repass at second base and Jimmy Pofahl at shortstop.

Hoyas' Relay Team Beaten By Colgate

Favored G. U. Team Hurt by Fumbled Batons in Penn Relays Carnival

By Jack Munhall
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, April 25.—Colgate University today climaxed the forty-eighth Penn Relay carnival by springing off Al Diebolt's anchor of 46.8 seconds to its first 1-mile relay championship of America as favored Georgetown blew its chances of victory with sloppy stick handling.

The Red Raiders were clocked in the fair time of 3:16.6 in leading Georgetown's National A. A. U. indoor champions and world's indoor record holders to the tape by some 20 yards—about the exact distance Georgetown lost in two cases of amateurish baton swapping.

The Hoyas put in a slight lead over Colgate by Jim Fish's surprisingly good opening quarter of 0:50.7, lost five yards when Charley Williams, the No. 2 runner, stumbled in taking the stick. Williams recovered nicely and picked up the lost ground to come pounding down the home stretch abreast of George Tifft, opposing Colgater, but again Georgetown bungled and on this occasion the Hilltoppers tossed away at least 15 precious yards.

Hoya Twice Misses Baton

Paul James, who seemed to leave his position a little too early, handled the baton passed him by Williams as if he were covered with poison ivy. Twice he reached for it but fell short and then when on the third stretch he got hold of it he tripped over himself in gaining his stride.

The major relay titles decided today were the half-mile, won by Pittsburgh; the 4-mile by Indiana; the 2-mile by Dartmouth, the mile by Colgate and the freshman mile by Seton Hall.

Five meet records were cracked and the 100-yard dash mark was unofficially tied by the onslaught of the 3000 athletes, largest entry here since 1914 when the decathlon was abandoned.

Honor of shattering the first meet standard went to Catholic University as the Cardinals for the third year in succession walked away with the Mason Dixon conference mile relay diadem. The Cardinals foursome of John Weschler, Jimmy Zuppa, John Doyle and Charlie O'Keefe negotiated the distance in 3:25.1 to erase the record of 3:26.2 that Doyle, Weschler, O'Keefe and Jimmy Malaney posted last year.

New Jump Mark

Tall, broad-shouldered Adam Berry, Southern (La.) University Negro, lowered the carnival high jump record when he sailed over the bar at 6 feet 7½ inches. The old mark of 6 feet 7¼ inches was set in 1934 by George Spitz, of New York University. Perry three times barely missed soaring over 6 feet 10 inches which would have topped the unofficial American record.

Western Michigan, formerly Kalamazoo Teachers, with a team of Fred Veenkamp, Pete Crum, James Kerwin and Horace Coleman, established a new teachers college 1 mile relay of America championship record with a 3:21.3 job. The old mark was 3:21.4 by Hampton (Va.) in 1939.

Leo Tarrant, ebony hued Montgomery State College flash, and Bill Carter of Pittsburgh, both equalled the carnival record in the qualifying heats of the 100, only to have it disallowed because of a following wind. Tarrant nosed out Carter

See RELAYS, Page 5, Column 8.

Cuban Taken To Hospital; Hurler Booed

Caliguiri Rouses Ire Of Stadium Fans; Spence Gets 3 Hits, One a Homer, to Star

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The crack of a fast ball against the skull of Bobby Estalella in the fourth inning tempered the enthusiasm of 5000 Griffith Stadium fans yesterday as the Nats thumped out a 10-7 victory over the Athletics.

After watching the Nats take a 10-1 lead over the A's in the first three innings, the customers spent the rest of the afternoon booing Fred Caliguiri, rookie right-handed pitcher who felled the Cuban infielder.

At Georgetown University Hospital where Estalella was taken after being carried from the field, it was stated last night that X-ray pictures showed no skull fracture. He will be detained at the hospital for 24 hours for observation.

Estalella went down when struck by a high, inside pitch, with the impact of the ball plainly audible throughout the park. He made a last desperate effort to duck the pitch by turning his head, but was struck above the left ear in the parietal region dangerously close to the temple. The ball caromed 50 feet toward the Washington dugout.

Pitcher Jeered

The fans, embittered by the incident in the wake of reports that pitchers throughout the circuit have been "dusting off" the Nats' Cuban third baseman, howled loudly when Caliguiri was permitted to remain in the box. Throughout the remainder of the game he was jeered.

In the Nats' dressing room before he was taken to the hospital, Estalella declared he had never lost consciousness and flashed his gold-toothed smile for the club physician. "Assa bad peetch," he said. "I sink it was stoo bad. I no feel hurt now."

Estalella's chief concern was the attempt of Trainer Mike Martin to cut off his sweat shirt in dressing him for the trip to the hospital. "No cut," said the Cuban. "Disa shirt cost $6. I keep shirt on."

From the Washington bench at the time of the accident, it appeared that the ball which struck Estalella was a high fast ball that took a sudden dip while the Cuban expected it to pass over his head.

Estalella is not expected to be out of the Washington line-up for more than two days.

The Nats won the ball game with two five-run outbursts in the second and third innings against Herman Besse and his right-handed successor Fred Caliguiri. They packed

See NATS, Page 2, Column 5.

Harvard Crew Downs Cornell By Decklength

By the United Press

Cambridge, Mass., April 25.—Harvard swept to its sixth successive Allan Winter Rowe Memorial Regatta championship on the Charles River today by edging a dogged Cornell crew by a deck-length in the varsity race for its title-winning points.

Trailing by one point at the start of the last race, Harvard varsity overtook Cornell near the finish line of the mile and five-sixteenths course to win in 6:55, eight-tenths of a second faster than the big Red eight.

Harvard also won the freshman race and placed second in the junior varsity event for a total of 21 points, three more than Cornell. Syracuse was third with 5; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, regatta host, was fourth with 1, and Boston University finished last with no points.

Cornell, pacing the regatta with

See HARVARD, Page 5, Column 2.

The Box Score

PHILA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kreevich, cf.	5	1	1	4	0	1
Knickerb'er, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0
Davis, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Blair, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Richardson, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Collins, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Hayes, c.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wagner, c.	2	1	2	4	0	0
Valo, rf.	4	2	1	0	0	1
Suder, ss.	2	0	1	0	2	3
Wallaesa, ss.	2	1	2	0	1	0
Besse, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Caliguiri, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Mackiewicz	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	10	24	11	4

*Batted for Caliguiri in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
Campbell, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Estalella, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Galle, 3b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Evans, c.	3	2	1	3	0	0
Repass, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Pofahl, ss.	2	2	1	3	3	1
Hudson, p.	3	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	33	10	10	27	12	1

Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	—7
Washington	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	x	—10

Runs batted in—Blair, Case, Spence (4), Vernon, Repass, Hudson, Siebert, Valo, Wallaesa, Mackiewicz (2). Two-base hits—Kreevich, Vernon, Wallaesa, Mackiewicz. Three-base hits—Johnson, Valo. Home run—Spence. Stolen base—Evans. Double plays—Hudson to Pofahl to Vernon; Knickerbocker to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Besse, 3; off Caliguiri, 2. Struck out—By Caliguiri, 4; by Hudson, 3. Hits—Off Besse, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Caliguiri, 7 in 6 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Besse (Campbell); by Caliguiri (Estalella); by Hudson (Wagner). Wild pitch—Hudson. Losing pitcher—Besse. Umpires—Rommel, Pipgras and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes. Attendance—5000.

Requested Wins Wood; Derby Stock Rockets

By Jack Guenther
United Press Staff Writer

New York, April 25.—A game little horse with a game little man on his back stretched his speed almost from wire to wire today for a breath-taking triumph in the richest of all Wood Memorials, and tonight the word went out that Texas Ben Whitaker's Requested is the baby to beat in the sixty-eighth Kentucky Derby.

The trim chestnut beauty who was picked out of the Saratoga yearling sales for $1200, didn't win this eighteenth renewal of the Eastern Ivy League classic by much. But when the photograph was printed while 36,785 Jamaica fans stood anxiously by, it was Requested and Wayne D. Wright by enough—a head.

Winner Pays $11.40

It was a mighty big head, too. It was worth $22,900 to Requested's owner, it netted $11.40 to the fans who backed him, and it backed up the judgment of the stubborn admirers who refused to quit when he finished third in the $15,000 Chesapeake in Maryland a week ago.

Out of the overstuffed field in the last 100 yards came Walter P. Chrysler's long shot, Bleu D'Or for second, while the favorite of the crowd—Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons' Apache—was another half-length behind for third. Apache had only a head on First Fiddle, who was really running in the stretch for fourth.

Requested had enough speed to get out of trouble in the 15-horse field and he had enough speed to stay out. He broke third, whizzed out to the lead at the clubhouse turn and with Wright leaning far over his back shook off Apache's challenges three times to slam his bright silks under the wire first.

New Record for Wood

The time wasn't too good. It was 1:45 1-5, far off the course record but a new race record for the Wood since it was extended from 1 mile and 70 yards to 1 1-16 miles. Requested carried scale weight of 120 pounds, his $22,900 jackpot boosted his earnings to $110,800 and he proved himself the most solid horse in the confused Derby field.

Bleu d'Or, a son of Blue Larkspur, boomed up from sixth at the head of the stretch to take second

See JAMAICA, Page 5, Column 1.

Requested Made 4-1 Derby Choice; Alsab Is Second

By the Associated Press

New York, April 25.—As a result of his victory in the Wood Memorial Stakes at Jamaica today, Texas Ben Whitaker's Requested immediately was made the 4 to 1 future book favorite for next Saturday's Kentucky Derby by Betting Commissioner Frank Shannon.

The previous choice, Al Sabath's Alsab, already at Churchill Downs, dropped to second choice at 5 to 1, along with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver.

William Woodward's Apache, third in the Wood today, sank to 6 to 1.

Biggest switch came for Walter Chrysler's Bleu d'Or, who plummeted from 100 to 30 to 1 as a result of his astonishing second in the Wood.

Warren Wright's Sun again was quoted at 8 to 1. Mrs. Whitney's Shut Out and Pinkie Grimes' With Regards at 10, Emerson Woodward's Hollywood and Valdina Orphan at 15, T. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger and William du Pont's Fairy Manah at 40.

Chicago Kegler Holds Best 'Lifetime' Mark

Columbus, Ohio, April 25 (AP).—Adolph Carlson of Chicago rolled 1711 in the all-events at the American Bowling Congress tournament today to drop his 10-year average from 200 to 199, but he still has the best "lifetime" A. B. C. mark of any bowler in the Nation.

Carlson has a 17-year average of 201 plus.

There were no changes among the leaders today.

Major League Standings

American League

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	8	3	.727	..
Cleveland	8	3	.727	..
Boston	7	4	.636	1
Detroit	8	5	.615	1
WASHINGTON	5	7	.417	3½
St. Louis	5	8	.384	4
Chicago	3	8	.273	5
Philadelphia	3	9	.250	5½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 10; Philadelphia, 7.
Boston, 4; New York, 2.
Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 4.
Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 2.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Washington (2)—Harris (1-1) and Wolf (0-2) vs. Wilson (1-0) and Masterson (0-0).
St. Louis at Detroit (2)—Muncrief (1-2) and Niggeling (0-1) vs. Trout (1-1) and Trucks (0-1).
Cleveland at Chicago — Smith (1-0) vs. Rigney (1-1).
New York at Boston—Breuer (1-1) vs. Judd (1-1).

National League

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	9	3	.750	....
New York	7	4	.636	1½
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545	2½
Chicago	6	5	.545	2½
St. Louis	5	5	.500	3
Cincinnati	4	6	.400	4
Boston	4	8	.333	5
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	5½

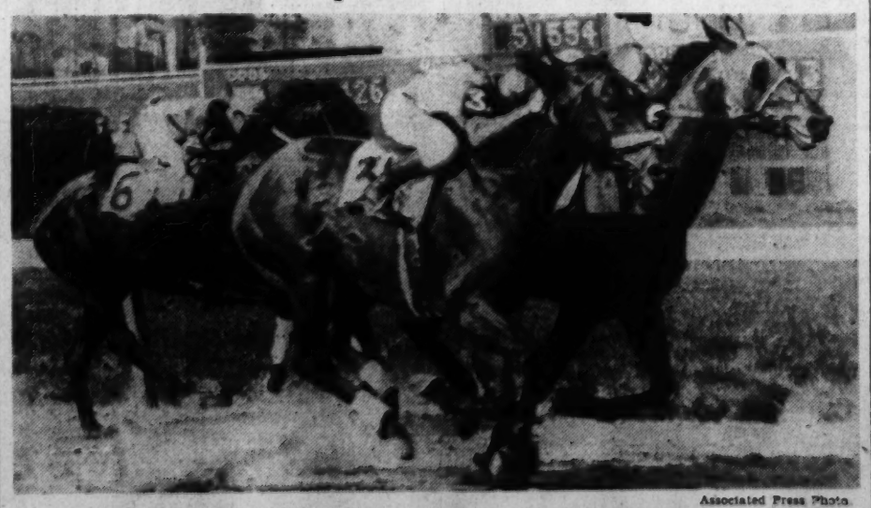
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
New York, 5; Boston, 1.
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4 (11 innings).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, postponed, weather.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York (2)—Tobin (1-2) and Javery (1-1) vs. East (0-0) and Koslo (1-1).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)—Davis (2-0) and Head (2-0) vs. Hughes (0-2) and Pearson (0-0).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)—Heintzelman (1-0) and Sewell (2-0) vs. M. Cooper (1-1) and Warneke (0-1).
Chicago at Cincinnati—Mooty (1-1) vs. Walters (0-2).

Former Stake Champion Wins After Photo at 'Graw



Associated Press Photo
In a stretch duel with Mioland, W. L. Brann's Challedon (No. 3) is shown nosing out the C. S. Howard color-bearer (by the rail) to take the $10,000 added Philadelphia Handicap at Havre de Grace yesterday. Cape Cod finished third

Bosox Stave Off Yanks in 9th for 4-2 Victory

Mace Brown Boston Hero; Gomez Loser

Relief Pitcher Halts Yanks Threat in 9th; 4 Double Plays Aid Sox; Homer for Foxx

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 25.—Boston's Red Sox snapped a four-game winning streak for the New York Yankees by downing the world champions, 4-2, today, but they had to call on old Mace Brown to choke off a ninth-inning rally that produced both of the Yankee tallies.

The defeat enabled Cleveland to climb into a first-place tie with the champions by virtue of a victory over the White Sox.

Lefty Gomez, making his second unsuccessful start, lasted only five innings. The Sox blasted him for eight of their ten hits an all their runs.

Joe Dobson shut out the Yanks on four hits for seven innings, but weakened in the eighth and finally was knocked out in the ninth.

The brightest spark in the Red Sox performance, however, was the second base play of Bobby Doerr, who figured in all four of the double plays with which the infield supported Dobson.

He handled 15 chances flawlessly, making eight assists and seven putouts to come within two of the modern major league record set by Jimmy Dykes in 1921.

Jimmy Foxx led the attack on Gomez, singling Dom DiMaggio home with the first Boston run in the opening frame and winding up the Red Sox scoring with a home run in the fifth.

Singles by Doerr and DiMaggio produced a run for the Red Sox in the second inning and another came home in the fourth when Doerr doubled and Dobson singled.

The Yankees started a rally in the eighth, which Bill Dickey opened with a single. Tommy Henrich forced Dickey, but Buddy Rosar's pinch single and another one-baser by Gerry Priddy loaded the sacks. Phil Rizzuto then hit into a double play to end the threat.

In the ninth, the Yanks again filled the bags on a walk to George Selkirk and singles by Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller and Dobson turned the game over to Brown with nobody out.

Brown fanned Joe Gordon, but Selkirk scored when Dickey beat out a hit to Doerr back of second base. DiMaggio scored as Buddy Hassett forced Tuck Stainback, who ran for Dickey, but Red Ruffing batted for Pitcher Johnny Murphy and forced Hassett for the final out.

The Sox pitchers yielded ten hits, the same number their mates collected off Gomez, Mel Queen and Murphy.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Priddy,3b	4	2	1	4	D.DiM'io,cf	3	1	2	0
Rizzuto,ss	4	2	0	1	Pesky,ss	4	2	2	8
Selkirk,rf	3	0	3	0	Williams,lf	4	0	2	0
J.DiM'io,cf	4	2	2	0	Foxx,1b	3	2	8	2
Keller,lf	4	2	2	0	Tabor,3b	3	1	1	2
Gordon,2b	4	0	3	3	Fox,rf	3	2	0	0
Dickey,c	4	2	3	1	Doerr,2b	4	3	7	8
†Stainback	0	0	0	0	Conroy,c	3	0	3	1
Levy,1b	2	0	7	1	Dobson,p	4	1	1	0
†Henrich	1	0	0	0	Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Hassett,1b	1	0	0	0					
Gomez,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	27	19
Queen,p	0	0	0	0					
*Chartak	1	0	0	0					
‡Rosar	1	1	0	0					
Murphy,p	0	0	0	0					
†Ruffing	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	10	24	14					

*Batted for Gomez in sixth.
†Batted for Levy in eighth.
‡Batted for Queen in eighth.
§Ran for Dickey in ninth.
†Batted for Murphy in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Boston	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Selkirk, J. DiMaggio, D. DiMaggio, Foxx, Doerr (2). Errors—Levy. Runs batted in—Dickey, Hassett, Foxx, 2; Dobson. D. DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Doerr, 2. Home run—Foxx. Stolen base—D. DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Pesky, Conroy. Double plays—Rizzuto to Gordon to Levy; Tabor to Doerr to Foxx; Pesky to Doerr to Foxx; Doerr to Foxx; Pesky to Doerr to Foxx to Conroy to Doerr. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 13. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 3; off Murphy, 2; off Dobson, 2. Struck out—By Gomez, 1; by Dobson, 3; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Gomez, 8 in 5 innings; off Queen, 2 in 2 innings; of Murphy, 0 in 1 inning; off Dobson, 9 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Brown, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Dobson (Rizzuto), by Queen (Williams, Fox). Balk—Dobson. Winning pitcher—Dobson. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—Rue, Grieve and Grieve. Time—Two hours and five minutes. Attendance—19,538 paid.

Minor League Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	010	000	000—1	4	1
St. Paul	000	020	00x—2	8	0

Lanfranconi, Campbell (8) and Griswold; Coffman and Andrews.

Louisville	001	001	220—	6	18	6
Toledo	024	132	01x—13	14	2	

Dickman, Karl (5), Rudd (6) and Lacy; Marcum, Parmelee (8) and Spindel.

Indianapolis	010	311	004—10	11	1
Columbus	002	000	010—	3	8	3

Kachunok and Hartnett; Burkhart, Roe (6), Dobbs (8), Gabler (9) and Blaemire.

Kansas City	001	110	030—6	7	1
Minneapolis	100	301	000—5	8	4

Rosar, Volpi (7) and Sears; Haefner, Scheetz (8), Lefebvre (9) and Linton.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	000	100	100—	2	4	2
Newark	300	040	32x—12	14	0	

Surkont, Clark (6); Wissman (8) and Narron; Gearheauser and Bartola.

Toronto	000	000	000—0	5	0
Baltimore	000	000	001—1	6	1

Sullivan and Fernandes; Miller and Becker.

Montreal	302	030	240—14	17	1
Syracuse	301	000	000—	4	6	1

Harren, Sherer (3) and Howell; Schultz, Hinchle (5), Harrist (8) and Hartje.

Buffalo	100	000	100—2	7	2
Jersey City	200	001	00x—3	7	2

Roscoe and Smith; Fischer and Poland.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego	000	063	002—11	15	2
San Francisco	000	000	000—	0	3	2

Poffenberger and Salkeld; Stutz, Joyce (5), Chesnes (9), Cadinha (9) and Spring.

Sacramento	000	000	002	0—2	8	1
Los Angeles	000	100	100	1—3	10	1

Beers and Mueller; Heusseer and Campbell.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas at Fort Worth, postponed, weather.
Beaumont, 5; San Antonio, 1.
Tulsa, 4; Oklahoma City, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville, 7; Atlanta, 3.
New Orleans, 8; Birmingham, 5.
Knoxville, 14; Chattanooga, 13.
Little Rock at Memphis, postponed.

Spence Wins Race With Ball for Home Run

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

The thrilling end of Stan Spence's home run in the third inning yesterday. He slides into the plate just ahead of the throw from the outfield after banging a long hit against the right centerfield wall. Catcher Wagner, of the A's, is awaiting the ball

Tigers Down Browns, 4 to 2; Fuchs Is Hero

By International News Service

Detroit, April 24.—The Detroit Tigers beat the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 2, today.

Charley Fuchs, rookie pitcher who held the Browns to six hits until he was released by Hal Newhouser in the eighth, drove in what proved to be the winning run in the second. Bill Hitchcock doubled home a pair of runs and scored on Fuchs' single.

After two Brownies got on base in the eighth, Newhouser was called to the mound and he proceeded to retire the side, holding St. Louis hitless the rest of the way.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	4	1	5	1	B'worth,2b	4	0	4	3
St'phens,ss	4	1	1	2	Cramer,cf	4	0	4	0
McQ'len,lf	4	2	1	0	McCosky,lf	4	3	1	0
Judnich,cf	3	0	3	0	York,1b	2	0	8	1
Laabs,rf	3	1	1	0	N.Harris,rf	3	0	5	1
Cul'bine,1b	3	0	7	3	Higgins,3b	3	0	0	3
Ferrell,c	3	0	3	1	H'cock,ss	3	1	0	1
*Clift	0	0	0	0	Tebbetts,c	4	2	4	0
†Almada	0	0	0	0	Fuchs,p	3	1	1	2
Strange,3b	4	1	0	2	N'houser,p	0	0	0	2
R.Harris,p	1	0	0	0					
‡Caster	2	0	1	0	Totals	30	7	27	15
§Swift	1	0	1	0					
Totals	32	6	24	10					

*Batted for Ferrell in ninth.
†Ran for Clift in ninth.
‡Batted for Caster in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Detroit	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—4

Runs—McQuillen, Laabs, McCosky, N. Harris, Higgins, Hitchcock. Error—Higgins. Runs batted in—Strange, Judnich, Hitchcock (2), Fuchs, N. Harris. Two-base hits—Strange, Hitchcock, McCosky. Three-base hit—McQuillen. Sacrifice—Judnich. Double play—N. Harris to Tebbetts. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off R. Harris, 3; off Caster, 2; off Fuchs, 2; off Newhouser, 1. Struck out—By Caster, 3; by Fuchs, 2. Hits—Off R. Harris, 4 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Caster, 3 in 6 innings; off Fuchs, 6 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Newhouser, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Caster. Winning pitcher—Fuchs. Losing pitcher—R. Harris. Umpires—Hubbard, Passarella and McGowan.

Bartell Slaps Homer, Giants Score, 5 to 1

New York, April 25.—Dick Bartell's three-run homer in the second inning started the Giants to a 5 to 1 victory over the Boston Braves today. The pay-off blow was Bartell's 2000th hit as a major leaguer. He was substituting at shortstop for a lamed Billy Jurges.

The Giants, now occupying second place in the National League, have accumulated 10 home runs in 11 games. Bob Carpenter held Boston to four hits. Casey Stengel started Jim Hickey, a big right-hander he had imported from Hartford, Conn., only a few hours before.

Bartell's homer helped retire Hickey and he was succeeded by Willard Donovan, a southpaw from Evansville, Ill., who held the Giants to five hits and one run.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	4	0	2	0	Mancuso,c	3	1	4	0
Sisti,2b	4	0	0	3	Bartell,ss	4	3	0	3
Miller,ss	3	0	3	2	Ott,rf	4	1	1	0
F'ander,3b	4	1	1	2	Mize,1b	3	0	13	0
Lombardi,c	4	0	0	0	Marshall,cf	4	1	3	0
D'maree,rf	2	0	0	0	Barna,lf	4	0	2	0
West,1f	3	1	4	0	Danning	3	0	4	0
Gremp,1b	3	0	10	0	Witek,2b	4	2	2	3
*Waner	1	0	0	0	C'penter,p	1	0	0	2
Hickey,p	1	0	0	0					
Donovan,p	1	0	1	0	Totals	29	9	27	12
Totals	31	4	24	11					

*Batted for Gremp in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—5

Runs—Lombardi, Bartell (3), Witek, Carpenter. Errors—Fernandez, Bartell. Runs batted in—Marshall, Lombardi, Bartell (3), Mize. Home runs—Lombardi, Bartell. Stolen base—Demaree. Sacrifices—Carpenter (2), Danning. Double plays—Miller to Gremp, Werber to Mize, Sisti to Miller to Gremp. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Hickey, 2; off Carpenter, 4; off Donovan, 1. Struck out—By Carpenter, 3. Hits—Off Hickey, Umpires—Dunn, Stewart and Sears. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance—13,454 paid.

Pinch Single Wins for Cubs In 11th, 5 to 4

By International News Service

Cincinnati, April 25.—Lou Stringer's double and Pinch Hitter Charley Gilbert's single gave the Chicago Cubs a 5 to 4 11-inning victory over the Cincinnati Reds today.

Trailing 4 to 2, the Cubs tied the score in the eighth, and went on from there to give Pitcher Claude Passeau revenge for the 2 to 1 14-inning defeat he suffered at the hands of the Reds last Sunday. Passeau allowed but eight hits today while the Cubs collected a dozen off Paul Derringer and Elmer Riddle who relieved Derringer in the eleventh. Bert Haas hit a homer for the Reds in the sixth.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	2	2	2	Joost,ss	5	0	4	3
Merrillo,ss	5	1	2	5	Frey,2b	5	2	0	8
Nich'son,rf	5	1	2	0	Goodman,rf	3	0	5	0
D'andro,lf	5	2	6	0	Haas,3b	4	1	0	1
Ca'retta,cf	5	1	3	0	Walker,lf	6	2	3	0
Stringer,2b	5	2	1	4	F.McC'k,1b	5	1	9	2
Pigren,1b	5	2	12	0	Craft,cf	5	2	2	0
H'nandez,c	4	0	2	0	Hemsley,c	5	0	5	0
*Gilbert	1	1	0	0	Derringer,p	4	1	1	0
†Lowrey	0	0	0	0	Riddle,p	0	0	0	0
Scheffing,c	0	0	0	0	§Gleason	1	0	0	0
Passeau,p	0	1	0	3					
Totals	44	12	33	14	Totals	42	8	33	12

*Batted for Hernandez in eleventh.
†Ran for Gilbert in eleventh.
‡Batted for Riddle in eleventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—5
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	—4

Runs — Hack, Nicholson, Cavarretta, Stringer, Haas (2), Walker, Derringer, Dallesandro. Errors—Hack, Joosts. Runs batted in—Dallesandro (2), Cavarretta, Dahlgren, Gilbert, Haas (2), F. McCormick, Craft. Two-base hits—Dallesandro (2), Cavarretta, Passeau, Frey. Home run—Haas. Double play—Frey to Joost to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 3; off Derringer, 2. Struck out—By Passeau, 1; by Derringer, 7; by Riddle, 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 11 in 10⅓ innings; off Riddle, 1 in 1 inning. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes. Attendance—4872.

Visitors Grab Off Honors in Shoot

Visitors walked away with honors yesterday as the Washington Gun Club staged a 100-target registered tournament on the Bennings range.

A. R. Wetzel, of Sykesville, Md., won over Col. J. R. Hall in Class A, though each had scores of 97. In Class B J. R. Groves, jr., of Baltimore, took the prize over J. M. Pearce.

	At 100
A. R. Wetzel	97
Col. J. R. Hall	97
R. D. Morgan	96
W. E. Eyler	95
T. K. Wynkoop	94
R. J. Luttrell	91
J. R. Groves, jr.	89
J. M. Pearce	89
W. D. Treadway	86
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	84
Dr. A. V. Parsons	83
W. F. Burrows	68x76

Two Late Triples Win For Wolverines, 5 to 3

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 25 (AP).—Two great triples by Don (Whitey) Holman set off a late-game Michigan uprising, broke up a pitcher's battle, and gave the defending champion Wolverines their second straight Western Conference victory over Purdue today, 5 to 3.

Holman clouted his first three-bagger in the sixth when Michigan was trailing, 1 to 0, and slammed a second in the eighth inning that touched off a four-run flurry.

Bob Estalella 'Beaned,' Nats Beat A's, 10-7

NATS, from Page 1.

8 of their 10 hits of the day into those 2 innings and gave Sid Hudson a lead that enabled him to coast.

Hudson pitched seven-hit ball until the ninth inning when the A's put together three hits and a wild pitch for three runs that made the score somewhat more respectable.

Stan Spence led the Nats' ten-hit attack with three solid blows in a row, the last of which was an inside-the-park home run with Pofahl on base. Spence drove in four of the Nats' runs.

Manager Bucky Harris presented a remodeled Washington infield, with Bob Repass transferred to second base and Jimmy Pofahl at shortstop. It was Pofahl's muff of a ground ball in the first inning after Kreevich led off with a double that installed the A's in a temporary 1-0 lead.

The lefthanded Besse was both wild and ineffective and failed to last out the second inning. He walked these batters with one out, and Evans scored from third base when Suder messed up a relay from the outfield. George Case drove in a run with a single to left, and Spence drove in two with a single to right. Caliguiri relieved Besse at that point and Vernon greeted him with a Texas League single that scored the fifth run of the inning.

A's Pitcher in Trouble

Caliguiri got his in the next inning. Four hits in a row put him in deep trouble. Estalella launched the outburst with a single to center, and Evans followed with a single to right center. Repass scored Estalella with a single to left, and when Suder messed up Pofahl's bunt, Evans scored, Repass reached third and Pofahl got to second. Repass scored while Suder was throwing out Hudson, and a bit later Spence drove in the last two runs of the inning.

Spence whaled a ball against the fence in right center with Pofahl on base and beat it out on a close play at the plate for a home run after the A's outfield had difficulty retrieving the bounding pellet. That blow upped the Nats' lead to 10-1, and there was your ball game.

Allen's 3-Hit Pitching Wins For Dodgers

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 25.—Johnny Allen and Dixie Walker combined their talents today to give the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phils.

Allen throttled the Phils with three hits for his second triumph of the young campaign.

Walker put the game away in the first inning when he came up with the bases loaded and drove in three runs with a double.

Rube Melton started for the Phils, but didn't survive the third frame, in which the Dodgers scored their other run on a single, two walks and an error.

Cy Blanton relieved Melton and held the Dodgers scoreless the rest of the way. Ben Warren robbed Allen of a shutout by pounding a home run in the third inning.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lb	3	1	13	2	M'taugh,3b	4	0	1	4
Riggs,3b	4	2	0	0	Glossop,2b	4	0	3	5
Reiser,cf	3	0	1	0	B'jamin,cf	4	1	0	0
Walker,rf	3	2	1	0	L'whiler,lf	3	0	0	0
Sullivan,c	4	1	5	1	Etten,1b	3	0	10	1
M'dwick,lf	4	0	2	0	Worthey,rf	3	0	4	0
Herman,2b	4	1	0	2	Bragan,ss	3	0	5	4
Reese,ss	3	0	3	4	Warren,c	2	1	4	2
Allen,p	3	0	2	2	Melton,p	0	0	0	0
					Blanton,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	11	Totals	29	3	27	16

Brooklyn	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Galan, Riggs, Sullivan, Reiser, Warren. Error—Benjamin. Runs batted in—Walker (3), Reese, Warren. Two-base hits—Walker, Benjamin. Home run—Warren. Sacrifice—Allen. Double plays—Glossop to Bragan to Etten, Etten to Bragan to Etten, Murtaugh to Glossop to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Melton, 3; off Allen, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 1; by Allen, 4; by Blanton, 3. Hits—Off Melton, 6 in 2⅔ innings; off Blanton, 3 in 6⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Melton.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Villanova, 5; George Washington, 4 (10 innings).
Georgetown, 12; W. Maryland, 3.
Maryland, 11; V. M. I., 9.
Ithaca, 11; Bliss Ridge, 9.
Rutgers, 12; Lehigh, 2.
Iowa, 12; Northwestern, 1.
Michigan State, 8; Wisconsin, 7.
St. Vincent's, 5; W. Virginia, 1.
Navy J. V., 12; W. Maryland J. V., 6.
Delaware, 11; Washington, 2.
Navy, 6; N. Carolina, 2.
Yale, 4; Penn, 1.
Cornell, 6; Princeton, 5.
Temple, 5; Muhlenberg, 3.
Columbia, 3-2; Dartmouth, 2-11.
Trinity, 9; Mass. State, 5.
Connecticut, 16; Wesleyan, 3.
C. C. N. Y., 20; Queens College, 3.
Michigan, 5; Purdue, 3.
Army J. V., 4; Princeton J. V., 3.
Illinois Normal, 10; N. Illinois Thrs., 2.
Bradley, 15; Augustana, 2.
Illinois College, 14; Wheaton, 7.
S. Carolina, 5; Erskine, 1.
W. and L., 8; W. and M., 7.
Wake Forest, 9; Duke, 8.
Davidson, 20; Morris Field Air Base, 7.
Shepherd, 6; Frostburg, 4 (13 innings).
Ohio State, 6; Indiana, 1.
Illinois, 6; Chicago, 0.
Pitt, 8; Indiana (Pa.) Thrs., 5.
Minnesota, 7; Nebraska, 3.
St. Vincent's, 5; W. Virginia, 1.
American International, 16; Worcester Tech, 2.
St. Michael's, 9; Vermont, 8.
Harvard, 15; Boston U., 7.
Norfolk Naval Training, 4; Rocky Mount, 3.
Oklahoma, 8-11; Kansas State, 6-4.
Drew, 2; Johns Hopkins, 1.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Navy, 6; Penn, 3.
Navy Plebes, 5; Penn Frosh, 4.
Iowa State, 4; Coe, 2.
Chicago, 7; Wisconsin, 2.
Northwestern, 7; Iowa, 2.
Notre Dame, 8; Kentucky, 1.
Michigan, 6; Purdue, 3.
Minnesota, 7; Augustana, 0.
W. Marriand, 7; Delaware, 2.
Haverford, 8; Johns Hopkins, 4.
Illinois Tech, 7; Lake Forest, 2.
Michigan State, 9; Ohio State, 0.
Illinois, 9; Indiana, 0.

COLLEGE GOLF

Michigan, 17; Michigan State, 7.
Navy, 7½; Pitt, 1½.
Ohio State, 17; Purdue, 7.
W. Maryland, 8; Delaware, 1.
Army, 7; Swarthmore, 2.
Notre Dame, 15; Illinois, 12.
Indiana, 16½; Detroit, 1½.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Navy, 10; Rutgers, 6.
Princeton, 4; Johns Hopkins, 2.
Stevens Tech, 7; C. C. N. Y., 4.
Loyola (Balt.), 17; W. and L., 8.
Army, 11; Penn, 1.
Severn School, 7; Navy Plebes, 4.
Springfield, 13; Harvard, 8.

COLLEGE TRACK

Army, 90½; Brown, 26½.
Navy Plebes, 102; Maryland Frosh, 15.
V. P. I. Frosh, 89; Bluefield, 28.
North Central, 80; Illinois Wes., 51.
Carnegie Tech, 87; Westminster, 39.
Carnegie Tech Frosh, 64; Schenley High (Pittsburgh), 30.
Penn, 69½; Slippery Rock Thrs., 61½.
Amherst, 63⅔; Williams, 47; Wesleyan, 42⅓.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

In Which a Columnist Just Putters Around

New York, April 25.—Well, lemme see now. This could be a piece about a sterling Pittsburgh sportsman named Jake Mintz, who is protesting to boxing commissions in three States because Abe Simon doesn't want to get punchy.

CONSIDINE

Simon was scheduled to fight a tough young colored boy named Battling Bobo, but gave up the ring. We guess the only thing he can do, to help a noble character like Mintz, is to return and get splattered a little more.

Nope, that wouldn't make a very good piece. Better write an obit on Jack Blackburn. But that's tough, too. As tough as Jack was. One night in Philadelphia Blackburn knocked out six men in an evening of boxing, and they ranged from lightweights to heavies. He was probably the first of the "Philadelphia lightweights," as men who were supposed to weigh 133 (but he didn't) were called.

He had an incredible career, with his murder raps, his superb boxing and punching and, in the comparatively quiet evening of his life, his tutelage of Joe Louis. The razor scar that creased one side of his head, and an occasional glint that would come into his eyes, betokened the toughness of his early days. But for the most part he seemed to be the kindly, chuckling mentor. Perhaps he had some of that in him earlier, for during his eight-year stretch in a Pennsylvania penitentiary he became boxing instructor to the warden's children.

We'll remember his quiet, almost tender manner with Louis. And the unconcern with which he looked back on his tremendous gifts as a fighter. The only time we ever heard him mention his own greatness was once when a young reporter, enthused over the three titles won by Henry Armstrong, said in Jack's presence, "I wonder if any fighter who ever fought in that weight range could have beaten Henry?" Jack thought a while and then said, almost under his breath, "I could'a."

This might be a good day to say that if the Giants come up with a little pitching talent, and the draft sneezes Pete Reiser loose, the Giants might well win the N. L. pennant. They've got more power than they've had since the early '20's. Be a great thing for Ott, wouldn't it?

Oh, well . . . that was a wonderful headline in the New York Post on Friday. It read: "Mack good judge of batters." I'll be dern. It's wonderful how quickly those managers pick things up. We remember back in 1882, when Connie was catching for the Washington team of the National League he was just getting the hang of things then. But, of course, that was pardonable because he had been in baseball only four or five years. Glad to see that he's coming along nicely. He'll only be 80 in December.

Speaking of octogenarians, we meant to write something about Colonel Bradley. They say he was terribly disappointed the other day when his Bless Me was beaten in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

The defeat of his Bimelech by Gallahadion, two years ago, nearly finished him. It seemed so certain that Bim was to give him his fifth Derby victory. Last fall the old gentleman began to think Bless Me could do it for him, and he kept believing even though the colt was training badly this spring.

The reports from Keeneland said that Bradley watched Bless Me beaten from his car near the rail, up the stretch. If he did indeed watch Bless Me, then he must certainly have been fearfully interested. For the last time we saw the old boy at a track, when one of his horses was running, his nurse and secretary turned his chair around so that he could not look at the race. His heart.

We had a couple of other ideas for this piece, too. One was about the tough luck of Dutch Leonard. Dutch waited a long time to find pitching fame. He won 38 games in two years with a Washington team that was never any good. This year it looked as if he'd have some help in the box. Enough men around to give him the proper rest be tween games. So what? So he broke his ankle the other day.

This might even have been a piece on the declaration of the United States Law Tennis people that the reason they won't countenance competition between pros and amateurs, for war relief, is that later on the pros might capitalize on their appearance in previous charity matches! But we didn't write it.

See what you missed?

Indians Edge Chisox 5-4, and Tie for Lead

Rookie Fleming Pours 4 Singles Into Tribe's Victory, Driving in Winning Run in Ninth

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 25.—With Rookie Lee Fleming's four singles figuring in all the runs, the Cleveland Indians marched into a tie with the New York Yankees for the American League lead by beating the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 4, in the ninth inning today.

Fleming's fourth single scored Jeff Heath, who doubled off Relief Pitcher Lee Ross, with the winning run from second base. Fleming also singled in two runs and helped the other along in the cluster of three with which the Indians tied the score off Ross, 4-4, in the seventh.

Chubby Dean, who pitched one-hit ball the final four innings after Al Milnar was excused for a pinch-hitter, was credited with the victory.

The Chicagoans got only five hits off the two hurlers, but bunched doubles by Bob Kennedy and Humphries, a single by Tom Turner and a walk for three runs in the second and added another run on Myrl Hoag's triple in the third.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
W'berly,rf	4	1	3	0	Wells,ss	4	0	1	4
Hockett,rf	4	2	2	0	K'lowav,1b	4	0	9	1
Keltner,3b	5	2	1	2	Moses,rf	4	0	3	0
Heath,lf	4	2	3	0	Hoag,lf	4	1	2	0
Fleming,1b	5	4	9	0	Stetchley,rf	2	0	2	0
B'dreaux,ss	4	1	2	1	†Lodigiani	1	0	0	0
Mack,2b	4	0	2	3	Webb,2b	3	0	2	3
D'sautelle,c	3	0	3	2	Hayes,3b	3	2	3	2
*Mills	0	0	0	0	Turner,c	3	2	3	0
Dean,p	1	0	0	1	H'pharis,p	2	0	1	0
Milnar,p	2	0	0	3	Ross,p	1	0	0	1
Deming,c	2	0	1	1					
Totals	37	13	27	10	Totals	29	5	27	13

*Batted for Desautels in sixth.
†Batted for Stetchley in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	—5
Chicago	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Rockett, Keltner, Heath (2), Boudreau, Moses, Webb, Kennedy, Turner. Runs batted in—Fleming (4), Boudreau, Mack, Turner (2), Humphries. Two-base hits—Weatherly, Hockett, Heath, Kennedy (2), Humphries. Three-base hits—Boudreau, Hoag. Sacrifice—Turner. Double plays—Hoag to Turner, Kennedy to Kelloway. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Chicago, 2. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 2; off—Dean, 1; off Humphries, 3; off Ross, 2. Struck out—By Milnar, 2; by Dean, 2; by Humphries, 1. Hits—Off Milnar, 4 in 3 innings; off Dean, 1 in 4 innings; off Humphries, 8 in 3⅔ innings; off Ross, 5 in 3⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Dean. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Quinn, Basil and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours four minutes. Attendance—(actual) 4346.

Chisox Recall Jones To Replace Joe Kuhel

Chicago, April 25 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox said today that Murrell Jones had been recalled from Shreveport to replace the injured Joe Kuhel, first baseman who was spiked at Detroit.

Local Friends' Racqueters Score

Sidwell-Friends School racqueters were headed toward a shutout of Baltimore Friends yesterday when hostilities on the local courts were called off to allow the Marylanders to catch a bus. The final score was 10½ to ½.

Only one match went beyond two sets, in that Loos turning back the invaders' Katz by 3—6, 8—6 and 6—1.

Singles—Bensinger (F.) defeated Hecht, 6—1, 6—0; Loos (F.) defeated Katz, 3—6, 8—6, 6—1; Pinck (F.) defeated Williams, 6—0, 6—4; Norment (F.) defeated Cummings, 6—0, 6—1; Bernard (F.) defeated Bond, 6—2, 6—1; B. Smith (F.) defeated Davis, 6—0, 6—0; Carter (F.) defeated Kaestner, 7—5, 6—4; Hill (F.) defeated Bois, 6—0, 6—0; Caffritz (F.) defeated Heisner, 6—0, 6—0.

Doubles—Hill-Balderston (F.) defeated Davis-Bond, 6—4,

Blockade Runs Off Course, Winton Wins Maryland Cup

20,000 See Steeplechase Race Classic

Rustic Romance Is Second, Coq Noir Third; Winner Is Rated Nicely

By Anne Hagner

Glyndon, Md., April 25.—Scoffing at an early pace that was too slow for his liking, Stuart Janney, jr.'s Winton today won the Maryland Hunt Cup after showing his heels to the rest of the field for more than half the running.

Clocked in 8.44 4-5, just four-fifths of a second more than the course record set by Blockade, four years ago, Winton and Owner Janney turned back Rokeby Stables' Rustic Romance, a length and a half behind, and Arthur I. Meigs' Coq Noir as 20,000 jammed the big hillside to watch the classic.

Blockade, Charles E. Tuttle's great gelding who won the event in 1938, '39, '40, looked like a fairly safe bet to be the only horse in history to win a fourth time when Rider J. Fred Colwill misjudged the eighth fence and cut a flag.

"It was a crime for me to make that mistake," he said sadly after the race. "I thought I was saving ground and didn't realize it was wrong until Blockade was in mid-air."

Blockade Set Pace

Until then, Blockade had been setting the pace, just as he did in earlier years when he retired the big challenge cup.

Winton, victor in the "Little Grand National" and "My Lady's Manor" chases in Maryland during the past two weeks, was rated well back of the leaders until the tenth fence.

Most unusual spill of the current season came at the nineteenth fence, when Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Hold Forth ploughed into the top rail. His hind feet caught in the reins of Houseman, just behind him, and snatched them from the hands of Rider John S. Harrison. For a fraction of a second Harrison figured that he had a chance to recover, but Hold Forth interfered with Houseman en route to the ground and brought the C. M. Green entry down behind him. Private Sidney Watters, jr., who had the mount on Hold Forth, was knocked unconscious for several minutes and received several deep cuts around his mouth.

Finishes the Course

Gerald B. Webb, jr.'s, Big Charley, another owner-rider-trainer combination, tumbled at the first fence, but Webb remounted to finish the course, crossing the finish minutes behind the rest of the field. Webb is from Middleburg, Va.

Another entry from the Virginia hunt country, John E. Hughes' Field Glass, fell at the twelfth fence, painfully injuring rider Marshall Hughes' right arm.

It was the second Maryland Hunt Cup victory for Janney, widely known Maryland horseman, who had the mount on Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth's Hot Spur II in 1935.

Rustic Romance, with John Bosley 3d up, followed Winton as soon as he took the lead and stayed within striking distance for the remainder of the running. Winton moved into the twenty-second and last fence with a 2-length advantage, only to find Rustic Romance gaining considerable ground under a strong stretch ride.

Old Dominion Stars Who Looked Good in Blue Ribbons

Among the proud winners of blue ribbons in the Old Dominion Kennel Club Show at Alexandria yesterday was this wire-haired terrier, Peter of Raleigh, shown with Gene Scaggs. Pete was declared best in the American-bred class

Post Staff Photos

Nicky, the St. Bernard named "best of winners," appears to like the attention of Mrs. Milton G. White of Salisbury, Md. Dogs of every size and description competed in the day-long event, a highlight of the Eastern show season

Great Lake, N.Y., Dog Wins At Alexandria

Champion Flornell Rare-Bit of Twin Ponds, Welsh terrier owned by Mrs. Edward P. Aiker of Great Neck, N. Y., and handled by John Goudie, won the best of show award at the seventh annual Dog Show of the Old Dominion Kennel Club of Northern Virginia at the Alexandria Municipal Park yesterday afternoon.

The Long Island dog came into the winner's ring after taking the first-place award in group four of the variety groups tests made up of terrier breeds. Flornell Rare-Bit of Twin Ponds made it first showing in the local show when it won the Welsh terrier specials over Champion Shan Du, owned by Lucille Adelstein of 2106 Sepulveda Boulevard, West Los Angeles, Calif., handled by Chester Ardern.

Best local dog in the show was Little Boy Blue's Ace, Pekingese beauty, owned by Helen E. Samuel, 4805 North Rock Spring Road, Alexandria. The dog was handled by the owner.

Previously it had taken the winning award in the class for American bred Pekingese dogs. It battled it out for top local honors with Champion Highland V. Bergdean O'Dalakay owned by Mrs. H. Kay Mansfield, Ashton, Md.

Louis J. Murr's "Tyddo of Romanoff, best of the Borzois breed, won the highest award for the American bred dogs. Murr of Spring Valley, N. Y., handled his own dog.

Keefer Cup Entries Below Last Season's

First Wartime Tournament Here Draws 64 Women Golfers to 86 Last Year

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The first tournament entry list for the 1941 wartime golf season, the Keefer Cup event for the women golfers Tuesday and Wednesday at Chevy Chase, shows a 20 per cent decrease with a field of 64 compared to last season's 86.

The 36-hole medal tournament for the Class A women golfers is the outstanding event on the week's competitive card which is marked otherwise by high school and college matches and the pros preparing for next Monday's P. G. A. qualifying tests at Burning Tree.

Mrs. Leo Walper, defending champion in the Keefer Cup, returned yesterday from Florida with her husband, the pro golfer, but not in time to file an entry for the Keefer play and thus a new champion will be crowned. Mrs. W. R. Stokes, last year's low gross scorer, is in the field with other prominent players including Mrs. Myron Davy, the outstanding woman golfer in the city last year, Mrs. Betty Meckley, Mrs. L. G. Pray and Mrs. W. H. Wise, the newcomer to Kenwood from Tidewater Virginia.

Play in the Keefer Cup will be in twosomes, in order to save caddies. Players are requested to bring their own caddies to Chevy Chase. The low 32 scorers and ties on Tuesday will qualify for Wednesday's final 18-hole round.

Practice Rounds Set

The golf professionals interested in the National P. G. A. qualifying tests at Burning Tree a week from tomorrow will have an opportunity to play the course in practice rounds all day Friday and Sunday afternoon. Entries close Friday with Al Houghton. The field is expected to be about 30 players from Maryland, Virginia and the District with three places open. Georgetown University golfers, who have won four straight matches with the loss of only one point, will open the Eastern Intercollegiate championship play Saturday by meeting Princeton and Penn at Philadelphia. The Hoyas won the championship two years ago but lost in the Southern section playoffs last year. Tomorrow afternoon the G. U. golfers will meet an overmatched schoolboy team at Bannockburn in a practice test.

George Washington golfers have a pair of matches scheduled over their home Kenwood course, against Baltimore University tomorrow and Hampden-Sydney on Thursday.

The Dawes Cup, emblematic of public high golf superiority, will be decided this week when Wilson and Roosevelt, the only unbeaten teams, meet Tuesday at Indian Spring in a match which will find the defending champion Rough Riders as heavy favorites. Three other matches are scheduled Tuesday, four on Friday while today Georgetown Prep entertains St. John's in an attempt to keep on Bethesda's heels in the Metropolitan section.

Miscellaneous events carded this week include the driving and approaching contest with $45 in war savings bonds and stamps as prizes Wednesday night at East Potomac; Columbia's gala opening day program next Saturday, and the opening of Maryland State Handicap Week Friday at all member clubs, to continue for one week.

No. 1 Tee

8:30—Mrs. C. B. Magruder (A.N.), Mrs. R. C. Jones (A.N.). 8:35—Mrs. Donald Hess (Arg.), Mrs. Ann Reh (Wash.).

9:00—Mrs. M. F. Hollander (Bann.), Mrs. John W. Jago (Ken.). 9:05—Mrs. William Thompkins (C.C.), Mrs. Albert Walker (C.C.). 9:10—Mrs. Ralph Zuber (Man.), Mrs. R. Carl Mitchell (Man.). 9:15—Mrs. Mack Myers (Man.), Mrs. Max Taylor (Man.). 9:20—Mrs. Henry Goodman (Wood.), Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Wood.). 9:25—Mrs. R. T. Schlosberg (A.N.), Mrs. G. D. Dickey (A.N.).

9:30—Mrs. Edgar Puryear (Man.), Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A.N.). 9:35—Mrs. S. Cropley (Man.), Mrs. M. Gladstein (Wood.). 9:40—Mrs. J. B. Patterson (C.C.), Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Wood.). 9:45—Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.), Mrs. William H. Wise (Ken.). 9:50—Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Ken.), Mrs. R. B. Butler (Wash.). 9:55—Mrs. Harry Beech (Man.), Mrs. Edward Widmeyer (Arg.).

10:00—Mrs. Walter Stokes (Man.), Mrs. Lloyd Pray (Man.). 10:05—Mrs. George H. Bailey, jr. (Wash.), Mrs. Lafayette Franklin (Wash.). 10:10—Mrs. F. Winkler (Cong.), Mrs. D. Henderson (Cong.). 10:15—Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.), Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Ken.). 10:20—Mrs. O. L. Awalt (Cong.), Mrs. H. S. Knox (Cong.). 10:25—Mrs. P. W. Evans (Ken.), Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.).

10:30—Mrs. Myron Davy Col.), Miss Jerry Weible (Ken.). 10:35—Mrs. Walter Weible (Ken.), Mrs. Robert Keebler (Ken.). 10:40—Mrs. Jack (Ken.), Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (Ken.). 11:00—Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (Col.), Mrs. W. M. Falls (Col.).

No. 10 Tee

9:20—Miss Eleanor Hawley C. C.), Mrs. Kurtz Hanson (C.C.), Mrs. Kurtz Hanson (C.C.). 9:25—Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Cong.). 9:30—Mrs. J. J. Darby (Col.), Mrs. W. C. Geleng (Col.). 9:35—Mrs. Gale E. Pugh (Man.), Mrs. John Daily (Man.).

9:40—Mrs. A. C. Olney (A.N.), Mrs. C. L. Lynch (Wash.); 9:45—Mrs. A. A. Morrill Ken.), Mrs. William S. Masten (Wash.). 9:50—Mrs. Sarah Murphy (Wash.), Mrs. Madlyn Rank (Wash.). 9:55—Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Ken.), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Ken.).

Little Hoyas Routed, 8-2, By Episcopal

After five straight defeats the Episcopal High nine finally made Georgetown Prep its first victim yesterday, running up an 8-2 margin in a game in Alexandria.

Episcopal got off in winning stride in the first inning, scoring five runs. Feature of the inning was Outfielder Ellis' home run with two mates on base.

Nevitt went most of the way for the hosts, allowing only four hits before being relieved by first McCue and then Walter. Miller handled all of the Little Hoyas' pitching, issuing six safeties.

Geo. Prep	AB	H	O	A
Crowley,cf	2	0	1	0
Beyer,ss	4	0	1	1
Dunn,3b	3	1	3	1
Weidler,1b	4	2	9	1
Kunkel,c	4	0	4	0
Miller,p	4	0	0	6
Harrell,rf	4	0	1	0
Numan,lf	3	0	3	0
Weston,2b	4	0	2	1
Hanson,rf	2	1	0	0
Totals	33	4	24	9

Episcopal	AB	H	O	A
Hamill,lf	3	1	1	0
Melvin,ss	3	0	1	3
Osburn,2b	4	1	2	3
Ellis,cf	4	1	2	0
Black,1b	3	1	9	0
Fitz,c	3	0	9	0
Carr,3b	4	0	1	0
McCue,p	4	1	0	3
Nevitt,p	2	1	0	3
McCue,p	2	0	0	1
Waller,p	0	0	0	0
*Barnes	1	0	0	0
Train,lf	0	0	0	0
Miner,cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	10

*Batted for Hamill in seventh.

Geo. Prep	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Episcopal	5	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	x	—8

Runs—Beyer, Hanson, Hamill, Osburn, Ellis, Black (2), Fitz, McCullough, Nevitt. Errors—Beyer, Dunn (2), Kunkel (2), Miller (2), Hamill, Carr, McCue, Train. Home run—Ellis.

Cady Pitches Charlotte Hall To 8-3 Victory

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlotte Hall, Md., April 25.—Big Frank Cady hurled the Cadets of Charlotte Hall Military Academy to their second triumph in five games here today, an 8-3 margin over Montgomery Blair High.

The losers, with Edwards taking care of the mound work, jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but were conclusively beaten when C. H. M. A. pushed home seven runs in the fifth inning. Edwards gave up eight hits to five for Cady.

Blair.	AB	H	O	A
Ridge'y,ss	3	2	1	0
Bates,rf	4	0	0	0
Sch'der,cf	4	1	0	0
Haugh,e	4	1	11	1
Ross,lf	4	0	0	0
Mitchell,1b	4	0	9	0
Walker,2b	4	1	1	0
Xander,3b	4	0	2	2
Edwards,p	3	0	0	4
Totals	34	5	24	8

C.H.M.A.	AB	H	O	A
Gates,rf	4	0	0	0
Shelmer,1b	5	2	8	0
Whingly,3b	3	1	0	3
Cady,p	3	1	0	3
Hobbs,2b	4	0	2	2
Sandlin,c	4	2	13	2
Dent,cf	3	0	1	1
Littleton,ss	4	2	1	2
Bryan,lf	4	0	2	0
Totals	32	8	27	10

Blair	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	
Charlotte Hall	0	0	1	0	7	0	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Ridgeway (2), Bates, Gates, Sondhelmer (2), Mattingly, Cady, Hobbs, Sandlin, Dent. Errors—Ridgeway, Haugh, Mattingly, Sandlin, Littleton. Two-base hit—Haugh.

Manor Golf Pro Job Goes To C. Stevens

Claggett Stevens, a native of Rockville, Md. was named golf professional at Manor Country Club yesterday, succeeding Al Treder, pro for the past 18 years who was granted a leave of absence last week to enter private business.

Harry G. Pitt, chairman of the golf committee, called Stevens last night at the Elks Club, Richmond, Ind., where he is now professional, and informed the former Congressional assistant pro that his application had been accepted.

Stevens will report to the club on Friday.

Claggett is the older brother of Eddie Stevens, now in the Army who was assistant pro at Manor for 11 years. The former worked under Roland MacKenzie at Congressional, was winter pro at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and also was assistant at Indian Creek in Miami, Fla. For the past two summers he has been head pro at his present Indiana club.

The eldest of the Stevens brothers was granted a 3A classification in the draft, as the sole support of his mother after Eddie was inducted into the Army. He is well known to the Manor members and has played the course hundreds of times.

Wilson High Scores Over St. Albans, 8-1

Its second victory in two days was recorded by Woodrow Wilson High's diamond team yesterday when it trampled St. Albans, 8-1, on the latter's field. Friday the Tigers downed Roosevelt, 12-8.

Jack Ogle, rising star of the Tigers, pitched five-hit ball for the first eight innings to win. His mates collected five runs in the first two frames and were never threatened. Meanwhile Earl Elliott, Saint hurler, issued eight hits but included among these were three doubles and Don Hillock's homer in the seventh.

Wilson.	AB	H	O	A
Jawish,ss	4	2	3	2
Vinson,2b	3	1	2	3
S'llivan,3b	4	0	3	0
Hillock,1b	4	3	13	1
Schwab,c	4	1	0	1
Lamb,rf	3	0	0	0
Barbee,rf	1	0	1	0
F'nham,lf	4	0	0	0
Hardison,c	5	1	5	1
Ogle,p,rf	4	1	0	3
Dinkens,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	27	10

St. Alban's	AB	H	O	A
Sneal,rf	4	0	1	0
Cromelin,c	4	0	5	2
Elliott,p	3	0	0	4
Cr'ford,3b	4	2	1	0
Trimble,2b	4	1	4	3
Clemen,ss	3	1	0	1
Jacob'n,lf	4	1	3	0
Price,cf	4	1	1	0
Chew,1b	2	0	12	1
Totals	32	6	27	13

Wilson	1	4	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—8
St. Alban's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Jawish (3), Vinson, Sullivan, Hillock, Hardison, Ogle, Cromelin. Errors—Jawish, Sullivan, Hillock, Seal, Crawford, Clemen, Jacobsen, Price. Two-base hits—Crawford, Hillock, Ogle, Jawish. Home run—Hillock. Double plays—Jawish to Vinson to Hillock, Hardison to Hillock, Elliott to Chew to Crawford. Left on bases—St. Alban's, 7; Wilson, 9. First base on balls—Off Elliott, 6; off Ogle, 3. Hits—Off Ogle, 5 in 8 innings; off Dinkens, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Elliott (Vinson). Struck out—By Elliott, 5; by Ogle, 5. Winning pitcher—Ogle. Umpire—MacDonald.

Gonzaga Routs Massanutten Nine by 15-3

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodstock, Va., April 25.—Billy Carroll limited Massanutten Military Academy to five hits here today as Gonzaga High smothered the Cadets under a 15-3 score. Carroll allowed only one safety until the sixth frame, when the Cadets scored their only runs. Herron reaching first on a fielder's choice after Beahm was passed. Stefanik walked and both scored ahead of Harry Santiano, who lined one over the right field fence for a home run.

The only other Massanutten threat was in the fifth when a fast double play nipped a potential rally with two men on and one out. Gonzaga scored in every frame except the third, sixth and ninth, and freely pasted the slants of Tommy Farren who started on the mound for Massanutten and Santiano who relieved him in the sixth inning. Walter Palmer pitched the final inning and allowed one hit which produced no score.

Gonzaga.	AB	H	O	A
Murphy,ss	6	3	2	5
Raba,cf	5	1	1	0
Nolan,c	5	3	10	2
Cl'roux,3b	6	2	0	2
Waldron,rf	4	2	1	0
O'Keefe,lf	3	1	1	1
Lauck,2b	5	1	3	2
Smith,1b	5	3	9	0
Carroll,p	5	1	0	1
Totals	44	17	27	14

M'anutten.	AB	H	O	A
Beahm,ss	3	0	0	3
Herron,1b	4	1	9	0
Stefanik,cf	3	0	3	0
Santiano,lf	3	2	1	3
Riley,2b	3	0	1	5
Delucca,3b	2	1	1	0
W.P'er,rf-p	3	1	6	0
Meehan,c	3	0	8	1
Farren,p	1	0	1	0
Ford,lf	2	1	0	0
*Palmer	1	0	0	0
†Sormanti	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	27	12

*Batted for W. Palmer in ninth.
†Batted for Meehan in ninth.

Gonzaga	1	2	0	3	1	0	4	4	0—15
Massanutten	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0— 3

Runs—Murphy (2), Carroll (2), Smith, Raba (2), O'Keefe (2), Clareloux (2), Lauck (2), Waldron, Noland, Herron, Stefanik, Santiano. Errors—Delucca (2), Meehan, Murphy, Smith (2), Santiano (3), Waldron, Lauck (2), Clareloux (3). Two-base hits—Murphy (2), Delucca, Clareloux, Smith (2), Raba, Waldron. Three-base hits—Carroll, Lauck. Home runs—Santiano, Clareloux. Stolen bases—Nolan, Waldron, O'Keefe, Raba. Double plays—Beahm to Riley to Herron, Lauck to Murphy to Smith. Left on bases—Gonzaga, 3; Massanutten, 4. Losing pitcher—Farren.

Maryland Fencers Win

The fencing team of Maryland University kept its record clean in three matches by downing Catholic U, 6-3, Friday night at Pierce Hall.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Al Treder's decision to pass up the golf profession, for a while, at least, was a disappointment to the Manor membership last week but to four of the finest young golfers ever developed in Washington it must have turned back the calendar a few years, to their child prodigy days.

Back in the early and middle 30's, Treder, who was affectionately called teacher by his club members, in succession developed Helen and Billy Dettweiler, Maury Nee and Marion Brown, a quartet of teen-age golfers with exceptional promise at the time but who now have deserted competition for the business world.

Billy Dettweiler, second youngest golfer ever to qualify for the National Amateur (Bobby Jones was the youngest), is now an FBI agent. Sister Helen, one of the outstanding woman pros last year, is now in the code section of the War Department. Maury Nee is an executive in his family's furniture firm. Marion Brown is rising rapidly in the P. E. P. Co.

Between them they boasted a dozen-odd city, State and sectional titles plus minor tournament victories too numerous to recall. All were rising youngsters with promises of national championships, with fundamentally sound swings, golf wise for their age, and all started as novices under the painstaking eye of their favorite golf professional, whom they all will admit cared much more for their own future than his personal interests.

The Dettweilers came to Manor when Billy was not quite 12 and Helen 17 years old. They took to the game quickly, had the urge to conquer it and after several months of two or three practice tee lessons a week, playing lessons with Treder and hours of faithful practice, the brother-sister team showed exceptional promise.

They continued their rapid development and at the age of 14 Billy boasted a four handicap and qualified for the National Amateur championship. Helen was making a name among the local women golfers. They remained at Manor for five years, until they grew out of the constant lesson stage. Helen became interested in radio work, Billy went to Georgetown and captained the golf team. They lost contact with their original instructor as they moved out on their own.

Maury Nee had fooled around with the game first at Rock Creek and then Indian Spring with his older brother, Dermot, then an ardent golfer. Maury first took seriously to the game at Manor, however, and with the typical interest of an athletic minded 15-year-old was soon hitting the ball like a champion.

Maury liked to play more than practice, and in a conversation the other day he recalled Treder's uncanny ability to take the kids out on the course and correct their mistakes in the course of a round. "Al was very good to us," Maury was saying, "and he was certainly responsible for my start and what success I had as a youngster."

Nee's foremost achievement was in the Chevy Chase Invitation qualifying when he stood on the sixteenth tee of the championship layout with par in for a 65, faltered on the finishing holes but finished with a course-record 67, a great round for that layout.

Maury was also a national amateur qualifier and had varied success in local affairs. Football took prestige over golf in college, however, and he made all-District end for Georgetown. He soon made golf strictly a sideline, what it is today.

Marion Brown was Treder's latest protege and at the age of 20 had unlimited possibilities before she also decided amateur golf was swell but had its drawbacks and quit the tournament side of the game for office work.

BILLY DETTWEILER — HELEN DETTWEILER

Marion first took a liking to the game when she would go to Manor with her mother and occasionally caddy for her while walking around. Marion, her brother Stewart and sister Jeanette were in a class of youngsters taking group instructions from Treder but of the three Marion was the only one who stuck.

Treder soon saw prospects for an outstanding golfer in the 16-year-old blond youngster, and, according to Marion, many of the lessons for which Treder charged her father for a half-hour he would spend 2 or 3 hours driving home a point, correcting a flaw in her swing and staying right on the tee with her until she was hitting the ball properly.

Marion stuck to Al through her tournament days and after her early successes would not go home in the afternoons, but would pack out to Manor where on the practice tee she would explain the troubles of the day to her patient instructor and before she left would be in the groove again. Like Helen Dettweiler, Marion won the District and Middle Atlantic titles and in her next-to-last competitive season beat Glenna Collett Vare, six-time champion in the Nationals, and then lost a heart-breaking match to Maureen Orcutt.

MARION BROWN — MAURY NEE

Treder has had a hand in several other youngsters who have made local fame, and at present one of Georgetown's golf team members and a local golfer of note, Dick Meyer, is developing under the Manor pro's watchful eye. Al likes to work with youngsters, and believes there would be many more young Washingtonians among the national stars today if their parents had let them spend more time with the golf pros.

The good-natured pro's latest pride among the youngsters is Eddie Reagh, son of Russell Reagh. "I took that youngster for a half hour lesson the other day and quit in 15 minutes," Al was saying with a twinkle in his eye, "at the age of 12 he was doing everything right. I would have been just wasting our time telling him any more." Maybe another Dettweiler, a Nee or a Brown, if Al has time to work with him.

Bannockburn Club Bought For $92,000

John J. Shinners, jr., holder of the first mortgage bonds on the Bannockburn Golf Club, bought the property at auction yesterday, outbidding a dark-horse competitor from Washington (who preferred to remain unidentified) with a final offer of $92,000 in a morning sale on the front steps of the Glen Echo Club.

Auctioneer Brake R. Fraley received an opening bid of $45,000 after Rockville Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., substituted trustee, read off the terms of sale. Shinners and his competitive bidder upped each other but the loser's bid was $90,500.

The sale price covered the first trust of $75,000 but did not take care of the interest accumulated since 1927 nor protect the second trust holders. The price was considered very satisfactory to all concerned, however.

The club will not become the official property of Shinners until the sale is ratified in four weeks but the owner plans minor improvements immediately. He said the club would remain on a private basis, "as I can see no reason for a change at the moment." Shinners is looking around for an experienced club manager and overseer, as he is able to make only occasional trips here from his home in Eagleville, Pa.

Shinners has dropped the yearly dues to $96 with no initiation fee and is anxious to boost the present membership of 170 to the capacity of 250.

Cleveland A. C. Wins Over Cards, 6 to 5

A triple play in the last inning gave Cleveland A. C. a 6-5 victory over the Hardison Cards yesterday in a Cleveland Park League game. Shorstop Bill Torrey took a line drive with men on first and second, stepped on second base and then rifled the ball to Bob Cohen at first. Por Conant was the winning pitcher with a three-hit effort.

Dog Show Summaries

Best Pointer—Ch. Capt. Bob, owned by Sturdy Dog Food Co. and Prune's Own Kennels.

Best Chesapeake Retriever—Native Shore Brant, owned by Eugene V. Weems.

Best Golden Retriever—Dushka of Frantello, owned by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hamrick.

Best English Setter—Ch. Big Boy of Rockboro, owned by Dr. Fletcher L. Vinson.

Best Gordon Setter—Loch Ridge Stylish Lady, owned by George W. Thompson.

Best Irish Setter—Ch. Maplebrook's Willie, owned by Maplebrook Kennels.

Best Cocker Spaniel—Ch. Try Cobb's Candidate, owned by Mrs. R. Kenneth Cobb.

Best English Springer Spaniel—Ch. Elgwyth Apollo, owned by Greenhaven Kennels.

Best Irish Water Spaniel—Shillalah's Shammy, owned by John S. Murphy.

Best Afghan Hound—Blakeen Lalla Rookh, owned by Leo Michael Murphy.

Best Beagle—Ch. Charity of Walnut Hall, owned by Mrs. Harkness Edwards.

Best Bloodhound—Buccaneer of Idel Ours, owned by Pearl and Edd Armstrong.

Best Borzoi—Tyddo of Romanoff, owned by Louis J. Murr.

Best Dachshund—Ch. Gunther v Marienlust, owned by Mrs. George J. Gillies.

Best Greyhound—Fife and Fiddle, owned by Mrs. Marion duPont Acott.

Best Norwegian Elkhound—Lief the Lucky, owned by Sol Taishoff.

Best Whippet—Blue Print of Meander, owned by Windholme Kennels.

Best Boxer—Konsert of Maselaine, owned by Barmere Kennels.

Best Collie—Ch. Braesate Model of Bellehaven, owned by Florence B. Ilch.

Best Doberman Pinscher—Westphalia's Rameses," owned by Marienland Kennels.

Best German Shepherd Dog—Heathcliff of Dornwald, owned by Dornwald Kennels.

Best Great Dane—Ch. Erle Von Luisental owned by W. H. Kaltreider.

Best Great Pyrenees—Ch. Pierrefonde of Robwood, owned by Mary King-Smith Prosser.

Best Old English Sheep Dog—Ch. Shepton Blue Prince of Round Table, Round Table Kennels.

Best Samoyede — Siberian Fedoroff, owned by Marguerite L. Fake.

Best Shetland Sheep Dog—Ch. Windrush O'Page's Hill, owned by Mrs. W. W. Gallagher.

Best St. Bernard—Ch. Highland v. Bergdean O'Dalakay, owned by Mrs. H. Kay Mansfield.

Best Airdale Terrier—Rockley Fascination, owned by Dr. Charles H. Greene.

Best Bull Terrier—Ch. Rardium Repulse, owned by Mrs. H. A. Gosarty.

Best Cairn Terrier—Ch. Mars of Malita, owned by Mrs. Cameron McRay Winslow, Jr.

Best Fox Terrier—Borsell Brightest Star, owned by the Gayterry Kennels.

Best Irish Terrier—Bernagh Shamus, owned by Thomas H. Mullins.

Best Kerry Blue Terrier—Ch. Sirarno's Bophilicated Lady, owned by the Sirarno Kennels.

Best Miniature Schnauzer—Cockerel of Shawogue, owned by Mrs. Joseph Sailer.

Best Standard Schnauzer—Marko of Wanango owned by W. C. Jones.

Best Scottish Terrier—Shieling's Fashion Maid, owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snethen.

Best Skye Terrier—Ch. Lurielle of Shipton," owned by Mrs. Michael Stillman.

Best Welsh Terrier—Ch. Flornell Rare-Bit of Twin Ponds, owned by Mrs. Edward P. Aiker.

Best West Highland Terrier—Ch. Edgestoune Radium, owned by Mrs. John G. Wilmant.

Best Chihuahua—Haus's Champion Wee Chita Girl, owned by Henry Haus.

Best Maltese—Skyton White Flash, Hannah Mae Horner.

Best Papillon—Cricket of Dulceda, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Donahue.

Best Pekingese—Little Boy Blue's Ace, owned by Miss Helen E. Samuel.

Best Miniature Pinscher—Ch. Nicodemus of Questover, owned by Mrs. Beatrice Clarke.

Best Pomeranian—Petit Roy DeParma, Stephen S. Pastierik.

Best Toy Poodle—Baby Bunting, owned by Mary Edith Gregory.

Best Yorkshire Terrier—Merchant, owned by Mrs. Mary Lord Coonley.

Best Boston Terrier—Ch. My Ace of Happy Ridge, owned by Mrs. A. J. Brock.

Best Bulldog—Sir Victor, owned by Frank D. Carolyn.

Best Chow Chow—Ch. Lao Tang of Chuns-Kuo, owned by William A. McIlwaine.

Best Dalmatian—The Lance of Tatoo, owned by Tatoo Kennels.

Best French Bulldog—Ch. La France Model Grandson, owned by H. S. Christman.

Best Keeshonden—Punch van Pitz, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Van Cott Niven.

Best Poodle—Pillicoe Siesta, owned by Seafren Kennels.

Best Schipirke—Wissig Smokey Joe, owned by Harvey J. Brown.

Walter Wilson of Baltimore won the boy's class and Carolyn Blasden of Blue Bell, Pa., won the girl's class.

POST AND RAIL

By Anne Hagner

"She didn't say what her name was," said the copy boy. "She was in riding clothes and she said to please be sure you got this envelope, so here it is."

And here it is:

"I read a newspaper article several days ago in which a member of the riding fraternity stated flatly that a horse has no intelligence. This is more than a person with any horse-sense can bear.

Miss Hagner

"There's positively every reason in the world to believe that a horse does have intelligence and no reason to doubt it. That alone should prove my point.

"Now if someone said that horses do not have human intelligence, it would be easily understandable. But for anyone to say blindly that a horse has no intelligence—just plain intelligence—is so unreasonable that it is an insult, not only to the horse, but to every horse lover!

"Who on earth would waste his time being with an unintelligent animal, and who in the world would waste hard-earned money—and I do mean hard-earned in most cases—feeding and caring for unintelligent beasts?

"The most important factor is that a horse definitely can be reasoned with. Can one reason with anything if it is not intelligent? I don't think this question needs answering.

"There are unlimited examples of equine intelligence, but only a few can be pointed out here. One of the most interesting examples to me is the fact that a horse knows what time of day it is. I can walk in my stables at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning and not a sound can be heard. But when I walk in at 6, every animal nickers—why? Because it is feeding time.

"Likewise, on a rainy afternoon when all is still and there is no one in the stable, I can sit in my tackroom and read, and at 5 o'clock every horse starts to nicker and kick at his doors. Why? It's feeding time again.

"A singular example of intellect is most prevalent in a certain mare who at one time was frightened by a piece of metal. Now if one approaches her with anything made of metal she senses its presence, recoils and snorts.

"If a horse has no intelligence, he could not retain what he has been taught. I have seen horses turned out to pasture for months without seeing a saddle or bridle, and upon being subjected to handling again they remember how to pick up their feet to be cleaned out; how to open their mouths to take the bit, and the various signs which were taught them earlier—a cluck to move out, whoa to stop, and so on.

"Another interesting example of a horse's intellect is his keen sense of judgment when he is called upon to jump obstacles. A horse 9 times out of 10 knows more than his rider and is far smarter. If this is not so, then how can he jump 3½ feet as well as 6½ feet? Also, how can he know that some fences can be knocked down easily and that others are so solid and strong that they cannot be budged?

"I have seen many inexperienced horses jump that have never laid toe to a fence, and yet when an obstacle comes to their view that is solid, they realize it and respect it for what it is. They don't always learn by crashing into it; they actually and simply know what it is.

"An animal that cannot be trained probably doesn't have much so-called intellect, but it has been proved for centuries that horses can be trained for many useful purposes and that one can obtain the most superb control of this fine animal.

"Heaven have mercy on the poor ignorant souls who think that they could ride a horse if he didn't have intelligence!"

Which reminds this department of Danger, the trick horse that appeared in Col. Jim Eskew's rodeo at Riverside Stadium several weeks ago. He worked with his cowboy-owner entirely without a bridle or halter and went about his work with such obvious relish that several died-in-the-leather hunter fans were amazed.

"He's 7 now, and I've been training him since he was 2," the cowboy said. "I picked him out because when he was just a few days old he noticed tiny little ants walking around

With Regards Takes Derby Prep Race at Churchill Downs

15,000 Fans See Grimes' Colt Score

Whirlaway Winner Of Clark 'Cap; Valdina Alpha Runs Second in Derby Test

By the Associated Press

Churchill Downs, April 25.—T. D. Grimes' With Regards stepped 6 furlongs in 1:11 1-5 to win today's Idle Hour purse and qualify for next Saturday's renewal of the Kentucky Derby.

Backed down to 3 to 5, the winner of the Arkansas Derby took the lead soon after the break and led Valdina Alpha to the wire by three and one-half lengths. Dixiana's First of All was third.

The Idle Hour served as a secondary feature to the historic Clark handicap. Some 15,000 attended as the 19-day meeting opeend.

Whirlaway Scores

Calumet's Whirlaway, winner of last year's Derby, returned to winning form in the Clark handicap, beating Miss Helen Hickman's Aonbarr in a photo finish.

Off last, Whirlaway trailed the four-horse field and after a half-mile was some 15 lengths off Valdina Farm's Fairmond. At the far turn, he came with one of his typical rushes and, slowly picking up Aonbarr, which had replaced Fairmond on the lead, got up in the last nod.

The Calumet ace stepped a mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 4-5, and paid $2.20, the shortest price at the Downs in recent years. The victory netted Calumet $2,150.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9 Sugar Ration.. 111 | 1 Budded 116
10 †Bottle Imp.. 116 | 2 Sparkling Maid 108
11 *Sw't Repose. 106 | 3 Blue Whistler.. 116
12 What Not.... 114 | 4 Liquid Lunch.. 113
13 Bulrushes .. 110 | 5 Jolula 116
14 Royal Army.. 111 | 6 †Four Stars.... 116
15 Persistent ... 113 | 7 Chat Hopkins.. 111
16 †Regal Boy... 119 | 8 Chalar 113

†R. W. Ward & R. A. Firestone entry.
††J. P. Smith & Bisheim Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 Mersa Matruh 115 | 1 Night Lass.... 108
8 Highborough. 117 | 2 Notes 123
9 Eric Knight.. 123 | 3 Batter Up..... 118
50 *Gay Chic... 108 | 4 Gummed Up.... 115
11 Bidder .... 113 | 5 Pinochle 113
12 †Brother Dear 112 | 6 *Pointing 107

THIRD RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

36 River Wolf... 116 | 1 Epee 116
41 †Water Pearl. 116 | 2 †Stylus 116
42 †Bullseye .... 116 | 3 Libertyite 116
43 Dove Pie..... 116 | 4 Corona Corona 116
44 One For Eve.. 116 | 5 *Harvest Hand 111
45 †Seward Bird 116 | 6 Robert P..... 116
46 Buckra ..... 116 | 7 Credentials 116
47 Demolition .. 113 | 8 †Jamesborough. 116
48 Acrobat ..... 116 | 9 †High Hat..... 116
49 †Bonsuet 116

†E. P. Headley & L. Hargin 2d entry.
†Wheatley Stable & Belair Stud entry.
‡W. Ziegler, jr., entry.
†O. D. Widener entry.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $3500 added; handicap, Class C; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Sales Talk.... 119 | 1 Birch Rod..... 117
5 Margoay ..... 114 | 2 Aboyne 117
6 Love Day..... 108 | 3 Lassator 113
7 Habo ..... 108 |

FIFTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500 added; Victorian Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3 †Sir Jeffrey... 114 | 1 Llanero 108
4 Boyzy ..... 114 | 2 †Beautiful II.. 108
8 The Rhymer... 122 |

†L. B. Mayer entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Still Gallant.. 113 | 1 *Recap 110
7 †Bug Boy..... 103 | 2 Meadow Court. 123
8 *Spalpeen .... 110 | 3 Great Rush.... 113
9 Anibras ..... 113 | 4 King's Abbey.. 113
10 Buzzer D'dy II 123 | 5 Holland Road.. 113
11 Dissen ..... 108 |

†W. E. Boeing entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

61 New Life..... 113 | 1 *Whitheraway.. 104
62 *Pistol Pete.. 112 | 2 Jan One..... 110
63 Davitt ..... 113 | 3 Consul 114
64 Bouncalong .. 114 | 4 Sweepalot 120
65 Bob's Boy.... 118 | 5 Hand & Glove. 109
66 Whitakbrian .. 114 | 6 *Count Call II 113
67 *Magic Key.. 115 | 7 St. Peter..... 113
68 Miquelon .... 114 | 8† *Wding Morn 104
69 *Strawberry.. 109 | 9 *Betty's Bobby. 113
70 Ring Star.... 122 | 10 Portiet 114

‡Amilia-Virginia Allen entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Regal Boy, Four Stars, Persistent.
2—Eric Knight, Highborough, Notes.
3—Bullseye, Bossuet, Buckra.
4—Aboyne, Sales Talk, Margoay.
5—The Rhymer, Boyzy, Sir Jersey.
6—Meadow Court, Spalpeen, Sugar Daddy II.
7—Sweepalot, Miquelon, Bob's Boys.

Best bet—ERIC KNIGHT.
—Louisville Times (P).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Breaks, 115 (Zufelt) 11.10 4.20 2.40
Speed to Spare, 123 (Meade)..... 3.20 2.20
†Scotch Trap, 115 (Lindberg)..... 2.20
Delmos, Cockerel, Kentown, The Fiend, †Happy Note also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

†O. W. Peak & Mrs. A. Crouch entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Vasranev, 113 (Malley).. 17.60 8.50 6.20
Smiles, 113 (Robertson)..... 10.10 7.10
Drosch, 108 (Clingman)..... 9.20
Mimic, Mackerel, *Handpolly, *Hard Baked, Lotopoise, *Court Manners, Cushlamacree, Taunt, War Melody, Natomas also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

†Belair Stud & Wheatley Stable entry.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $84.30.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Joe Burger, 118 (Meade).. 9.20 4.80 3.10
Narrietta, 108 (Mehrtens)..... 10.20 4.60
Chimmie, 118 (James)..... 2.90
Show Town, †Bullpen, †Cananea, Sam Ar, All Hoss also ran. Time, 0:59 1-5.

†Coldstream Stable & Mrs. J. Howard entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Fighting Fox Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Omission, 116 (Gilbert).. 12.80 4.90 3.80
Attention, 126 (Meade)..... 3.90 2.90
Overdrawn, 112 (Coule)..... 2.90
Great Albert, Can't Wait, Zacatine also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $25,000 added; Wood Memorial Stakes; for 3-year-olds.

Requested, 126 (Wright).. 11.40 6.70 4.10
†Bleu D'Or, 126 (Meade)..... 16.40 7.60
Apache, 126 (Stout)..... 2.90
*Opening Bid, Fair Call, *American Wolf, Colchis, Buckskin, First Fiddle, Scotland, Light Lucullus, *Wood Robin, †Ramillies, Salto, Domingo also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

†Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., entry.
*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; Backbone Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Blazberry Pie, 102 (Lindberg)..... 10.50 5.60 7.20
Tragic Ending, 105 (Remich)..... 7.70 5.40
†Durin Crag, 100 (Zufelt)..... 7.20
Corydon, Saku, Peep Show, Abbe Pierre, Tola Rose, Welcome Pass, Beautiful II also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

†Judy-Ed Stable and P. Factor entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Yankee Party, 113 (Breen) 16.60 6.60 3.60
In Charge, 114 (Wahler)..... 3.70 2.60
Shadows Pass, 126 (Gilbert)..... 2.60
Miss Discovery, Robert E. Lee, Strolling Jo, British Warm also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Son of Questionnaire Returns Right Answer in Triumph

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Requested (No. 9), Ben Whitaker's Kentucky Derby bet, shown leading Bleu d'Or (No. 1), on rail, to the finish line of the Wood Memorial Stakes at Jamaica yesterday. Apache (No. 11), the favorite (in center), finished third. In fourth was First Fiddle (No. 6).

Churchill Downs Entries and Results

Entries

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

11 Max ..... 116 | 1 Believe 118
12 †Sonny O-B.. 118 | 2 †Palo Verde.. 116
13 Bottle Knight 117 | 3 Dick Macaw... 116
14 †Camps First. 118 | 4 †Chain Break. 118
15 Golden Man.. 116 | 5 Lord Win..... 118
16 *Russell..... 113 | 6 Harold 116
17 Uncle Barb... 116 | 7 Termite 116
18 †Duke Saxon. 116 | 8 *C'ntry Style. 113
19 Amber Light. 118 | 9 Baxster Street 108
20 Carbonate ... 116 | 10 Scotch Pert... 118
†Bensinger & Benjamin entry.
‡Thompson & Wells entry.
§McCarthy & Boynow entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

11 *Say Nomore. 105 | 1 Dead Level.... 110
12 Little Red Sox 115 | 2 Spur King..... 111
13 Epola ..... 105 | 3 Mericano 115
14 Blue Chip.... 110 | 4 Flying Double. 101
15 *Sore Man.... 110 | 5 El Cabrillo.... 115
16 Misty Lad.. 113 | 6 Trumpinner 111
17 Seekonk ..... 111 | 7 My Myri..... 106
18 Dark Stream. 111 | 8 **Valdina Host 110
19 Air Sprite.... 110 | 9 *Kokomo 110
20 *Transformer. 110 | 10 Bird High.... 108

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8 Balla Tryst... 110 | 1 Permino 110
10 Chop Suey.... 111 | 2 Sugar Faye.... 108
11 Downs Maid.. 108 | 3 *Hi Murt..... 103
12 K. Sugar Roll 108 | 4 Santa Rosa.... 112
13 Farm Lady.... 108 | 5 Miss Wingway. 108
14 Blandina .... 109 | 6 Gr'nock Flame 114
15 Pauline W.... 108 | 7 *Valdina Luster 106
16 Colors Up.... 108 | 8 Prognostic 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Polymelior .... 109 | 1 True Star..... 114
5 Double Value.. 112 | 2 Valley Boy.... 110
6 One Tip..... 112 | 3 Pink Gal..... 109
7 *Litchfield 109

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Sir Rafael.... 108 | 1 Shortening 113
7 Crystal ..... 107 | 2 *Flying Easy... 108
8 *V'dina Melia 100 | 3 *Emolument 100
9 Sissie Smith.. 105 | 4 Meggy 113
10 New Glory.... 105 | 5 Halcyona 108
11 Proud Cee.... 108 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Xenoras Fox 113 | 1 South Mill..... 111
7 *Kitche M'tou 108 | 2 Goodanwarm .. 115
8 *Surgeon Dick 111 | 3 Mi-Dee 110
9 *Pair Player.. 105 | 4 Jumping Jill... 106
10 *Melody Tone 111 | 5 Mad Macaw.... 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9 Yar ..... 113 | 1 Mac H..... 110
10 Pompion ..... 110 | 2 *Gay Youth.... 108
11 Footnote ..... 108 | 3 Prince o' Mars. 110
12 *Ted O..... 108 | 4 Millo 112
13 Dodge City... 113 | 5 First Draftee.. 113
14 Hasty Kiss... 111 | 6 *Nozales 105
15 *Success Story 108 | 7 Jacotin 113
16 *Spicomb .... 105 | 8 *Epicycle 105
17 Sign 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11 Hilding Beau.. 113 | 1 The Object.... 113
12 *Train Time.. 108 | 2 *Jim Lipscomb 108
13 Nicaco ..... 112 | 3 Wicked 106
14 Ho Down..... 115 | 4 Michigan Blue 108
15 **Delta Dan.. 113 | 5 Lonely Road.. 113
16 Gay American 113 | 6 *Dianapal 106
17 Our Willie... 116 | 7 Westerns Son. 113
18 *Love Quest.. 103 | 8 Winabeau 107
19 Birka Boy.... 112 | 9 *Virginia Rose 106
20 Dallastic .... 108 | 10 Vile Plate.... 113

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Satin Rolls... 113 | 1 Isle Pebio..... 112
8 Galley Sweep. 113 | 2 Taken 112
9 For Romance. 108 | 3 *Dimension Sir 107
10 *Success Story 108 | 4 King of Spades 113
12 Peter Tokaion 113 | 5 Tedder 116
13 *Valdina Opal 106 | 6 Peragra 107
13 *Military Girl 103 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Quizzle, 115 (Bierman) 12.20 10.60 5.00
Meetsum, 115 (Clark) 23.80 12.00
Justice M., 117 (Adams) 5.80
*Brutus, Wellesley, Remote Control, Nice Goin', *Batter Get On, Annie Alone, Study Period, Night Lady also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Sun Flower, 116 (Georgs).. 7.40 4.40 3.40
Rewarded, 116 (Parise) 7.20 4.20
Distant Light, 116 (Craig) 17.60
†War Wise, Society Lady, Porter's Tea, Sunaran, Valdina Micro, †Good Fun, Bolo Servant, *Hazel Green *Recailing also ran.

†Dixiana entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Quien Es, 114 (Eads) 4.80 3.60 2.80
Jack Twing, 109 (Anifantis)..... 4.20 3.20
Polymelior, 109 (Berger) 4.40
Winamac, Bonsar, Raphael II, Franks Boy, Little Kiss also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FOURTH—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Hoosier, 113 (Craig) 8.40 3.40 2.20
Captain Kar, 110 (Longden) 3.00 2.60
Blois, 110 (Medina) 4.60
Dr. Jim, Carrswold, Burning Sands also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

With Regards, 114 (Longden) 5.20 2.60 2.20
Valdina Alpha, 107 (Berger) 3.20 2.60
†First of All, 112 (Garner) 2.40
Emma Jo, †Pinch Hitter, Lum's Pride, Man's Man, Aridisical, Conejo also ran.

†Dixiana entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; Clark Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Whirlaway, 127 (Eads) ..... 2.20 2.20 out
Aonbarr, 115 (Dyer) ..... 2.20 out
Fairmond, 108 (Longden) ..... out
Omelet, Royal Crusader also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming ;4-year-olds and upward.

*Happy Khayyam (Adams) 7.40 3.80 2.80
Theo, 115 (Clark) 5.00 3.80
Miss Bonnie, 106 (Wallace) 4.20
Cynthia Fair, Hot Iron, Brown Street, Skating Fool, Vesurius, *Van Fair, Overslight, Chatted, *Lady Brilliant also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Kal-Hi, 114 (Adams) 5.80 4.00 3.20
Stem-Winder, 114 (Weidaman) 8.00 4.20
War Vision, 118 (Clark) 3.00
Some Count, Migal Fay, Jack String, *New Discovery, *Sunboy, Cal Naishapur, Free Money, Alapur, *Papalinda also ran. *Field.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Golden Man, Duke Saxon, Bottle Knight.
2—Say Nomore, Little Red Fox, Air Sprite.
3—Santa Rosa, Chop Suey, Valdina Lustre.
4—One Tip, Pink Gal, Litchfield.
5—Proud One, Flying Easy, Meggy.
6—Kitchen Manitou, Jumping Jill, Melody Tone.
7—Ted O., Yar's, Miah.
8—Wickey, Ho Down, Our Willie.
9 (substitute)—Dissension Sir, Tedder, Success Story.

Best bet—PROUD ONE.
—Louisville Times (P).

Narragansett Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 One Tenth .. 116 | 1 *Nospil 104
11 Chatterzal .. 111 | 2 Horstep 111
12 *Claro ..... 111 | 3 Hada Star..... 114
13 Jacopobelle ... 114 | 4 *Unravelled ... 111
14 Post Luck.... 113 | 5 **Alarming 111
15 Reversal .... 116 | 6 *Mutinous 111
16 *Jane Vito... 106 | 7 Pilot Boat..... 114
17 Repeller ..... 116 | 8 The Loom..... 111
18 Gizi ..... 116 | 9 *Canterup 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

8 Seaman ..... 116 | 1 Playfields 111
9 Loulang ..... 111 | 2 Allegre 116
10 War Toil..... 116 | 3 Hatfield Girl... 111
11 Islan King... 116 | 4 Seven O Seven.. 111
12 V'dina Gadget 116 | 5 Montbars 116
13 Meysah ..... 111 | 6 †V'dina Captor 116
14 Strolling Easy 111 | 7 †Valdina Fable. 116
15 Caesars Crown 111 |
†Flobert Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8 Flying Red.... 116 | 1 *Swen 116
6 Tabellarius .. 116 | 2 Bar C..... 116
7 Results ..... 116 | 3 Ena 116
8 Sea Marriage.. 116 | 4 *D'rano Rancho 111
†B B. Robinson & L. Barker entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Dainty Ford.. 104 | 1 Shaheen 116
5 String Music.. 114 | 2 Doll Baby..... 109
6 Adolf ..... 113 | 3 Canterbrun 111
7 Prairie Dog... 116 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 *Mandate .... 104 | 1 Mulligatawney.. 116
5 Catcall ..... 116 | 2 El Ouna..... 116
6 Weasgone .... 116 | 3 Fay Mate..... 111

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Rough Time... 116 | 1 Ball Player..... 110
6 Red Moon..... 106 | 2 Sun Pharos..... 113
7 *Santiago .... 103 | 3 No Competition 116
8 Gold Teddy.... 113 | 4 Jay Stevens..... 111
9 Kansas ..... 114 |

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Musical Jack.. 116 | 1 My Else..... 108
9 *Cash ..... 111 | 2 Tony Boy..... 111
10 Gold Tower.... 111 | 3 Tony Weaver.... 113
8 Challante .... 111 | 4 *Count Chat... 106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Temulac ..... 116 | 1 Pompilit 108
10 Forsooth..... 116 | 2 Pari-Ernest.... 116
11 Intrinsic .... 113 | 3 Wanna Hyaro.... 111
12 Jim Blazes... 113 | 4 Diavolo Cliff.. 116
13 Ships Bells... 109 | 5 Sir Gibson..... 113
14 *Prince Saxon 111 | 6 Peter Argo..... 113
15 *French Trap 113 | 7 Latepass 116
16 Grandiose ... 113 | 8 Junco 114
17 Ciapair ..... 116 |

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). Six furlongs (chute); purse $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Six Shooter.. 114 | 1 Crown Gem.... 109
11 Mister Major. 116 | 2 *Periover 104
12 *Lady Roma.. 106 | 3 Middle Aisle... 114
13 Phenomenal .. 111 | 4 Erina Sun..... 116
14 Ugin ..... 116 | 5 Una H..... 109
15 Sparrow Chirp 109 | 6 Maefleet 116
16 *Brnt Bridges 111 | 7 Good Actor..... 116
17 Gleaming Time 116 | 8 *Don Pecos..... 111
18 Dragon Lady. 109 | 9 *Ariel Trip.... 104
Track fast.

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Windshield, 116 (Balaski).. 4.00 2.90 2.40
Noble Boy, 116 (Strange)..... 3.80 2.80
Arabesque, 104 (Dattilo)..... 3.10
Rocky Margot, Wantarun, In Sang, Last Chance, Day Is Done, Torch Singer, Bobby Bunting also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Siapjack, 116 (Somma)... 46.00 18.20 9.00
Quintilian, 114 (Gonsalez)..... 5.70 4.20
Cove Spring, 109 (Atkinson)..... 3.30
Recoatna, Count Dean, Epitory, Juanita, Settler, Sun Breeze, Breeze, Steel King also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $121.50.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Macaran, 116 (Snyder)... 25.30 12.60 6.40
Serooge, 116 (Gonsales)..... 11.10 5.90
Sherlock, 14 (Howell)..... 3.00
Fort Spin, Noodles, Cuckoo, Richestan, Over Gold, Red Amazon, Whip-Away also ran. Time, 1:46.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Dinner Jacket, 113 (Sa'der) 17.40 5.90 3.30
Hard Loser, 116 (Strange)..... 5.10 3.20
Sun Girl, 113 (Meloche)..... 2.80
Balaxy, Ardenell, Betty's Broom, Gay Set, Two O Two, Paddy, Red Meadow also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Just Tourist, 113 (Howell).. 4.40 3.00 2.30
Catomar, 103 (Brennan)..... 4.90 2.90
Secretero, 12 (Morrissey)..... 2.60
Sickleolli, Perkiomen, Strident also ran. Time, 2:35.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000 added; Bristol Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Doubleruh, 118 (Thompson) 7.00 4.00 2.70
Daily Delivery, 114 (McMullen) 5.40 3.60
Samborombin, 114 (Strange)..... 3.80
Woof Woof, Hicmob, Campe Verde, Rough Pass, Taking Ways, Allegro. Time, 1:11.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

The Shaugraun, 116 (Atkinson) 53.30 24.20 10.50
Lovely Dawn, 109 (Maechek).. 6.70 5.10
Purcellville, 111 (Dattilo)..... 4.30
Gallant One, Ballitor, Hasty On, Blue Castle, Ballotant, Hurry Call, Reyflanneis also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Yalding Zest, 111 (Howell).. 6.70 8.20 4.00
Two Ways, 108 (Meloche) .. 31.40 11.10
Vain Beauty, 106 (Woods)..... 2.70
Mellow, Stinglette, Principal One, Alibi Babe, Merry Mistake also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

NINTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Stell, 111 (Pierson)..... 6.80 3.90 2.90
No Doubt, 113 (DeLara)..... 3.80 2.80
Darby Dazue, 108 (Dattilo)..... 3.10
Gay Fad, Snowline, Brown Dancer, Display Style, Dot Says Not also ran. Time, 1:46.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Reverzal, Repeller, Glip.
2—Valdina Caplor, Strolling Easy, Islam King.
3—Sea Marriage, Sven, Flying Ned.
4—Prairie Dog, Dainty Ford, String Music.
5—Catcall, El Ouna, Mandaig.
6—No Competition, Kansas Jabl Player.
7—Music Jack, Challante, Count Chat.
8—Latepass, Forsooth, Frances Saxon.
9—Good Actor, Una H, Gleaming Time.

Best bet—NO COMPETITION.
—Louisville Times (P).

$10,000 Stake At 'Graw' Won By Challedon

RACES, from Page 1.

at the first turn, had plenty of run in him. He disposed of Cape Cod to take command and had all the earmarks of a winner. However, Challedon, now under a hard drive, from Woolf, was making up ground on the extreme outside.

Mioland still had a length lead of Challedon at the sixteenth pole and apparently had enough left to hold on. But Challedon was not to be denied. He had the punch and Woolf got it out of him. He seemed to catch his second wind in those all-important closing yards and he bounded forward as Shelhamer whipped Mioland. They went into the wire together and guess as to which was the winner began in the stands.

The seventh race today was a "Victory Race" conducted under a plan formulated by the Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association. The mutual "take" as well as half the purse and half the jockey's fees went to the Army and Navy Relief Associations.

Running of Derby Will Be Broadcast To U. S. Troops

Schenectady, N. Y., April 25.—The running of the 1942 Kentucky Derby will be broadcast to American troops in northern Ireland, Iceland and other Atlantic bases next Saturday, officials of General Electric announced today.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Little Rhody. 117 | 1 Happy Winner. 117
10 Red Berry... 107 | 2 *Darby Dallas. 112
11 *Clock Time. 107 | 3 Millfang 112
12 Honey Roll... 117 | 4 *Date 117
13 Doctor Rose.. 112 | 5 Transwynn 117
14 *Ada C..... 112 | 6 Cautivo 117
15 *Jay D. Bane. 112 | 7 Stray Chord... 112
16 Falsweep .... 112 | 8 Alchemy 117

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Minotira .... 104 | 1 My Bobby..... 109
10 *Maetown .... 107 | 2 Elder Jock..... 116
11 Anopheles ... 109 | 3 Ocean Bound... 107
12 *Chiefs Boy.. 112 | 4 Valvesta 112
13 *Illinois Tom. 110 | 5 Roman Descent 112
14 Cloudy W'ther 120 | 6 *Dogrose 102
15 Rugged Rock. 107 | 7 Shadoon 109
16 Bit Highbrow 115 | 8 Dawn Portage 107

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9 Cherryland .. 117 | 1 Military Band.. 117
10 Fin Try..... 107 | 2 Mighty Lucky.. 114
11 *Valdina Lee. 109 | 3 Miss Helen..... 114
12 Salina O..... 114 | 4 King Epithet... 117
13 Prince Puck.. 117 | 5 Tannoct 117
14 **Who Kan... 112 | 6 Dima 112
15 Irish Maz.... 114 | 7 Greenock Coln. 114
16 Lookout Miss. 114 | 8 **Rose Bane.... 108
†William Mikel entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9 Verdella ..... 111 | 1 Bobloy 116
10 Mock Trial... 111 | 2 Topsy Love..... 111
11 †Wee Fan..... 116 | 3 Down Tempo..... 111
12 *Play Gr'nock 116 | 4 Sir Kiev 116
13 Huri Hom Hari 116 | 5 *Prospect Lady 106
14 *Top Note.... 111 | 6 *Karispar 107
15 *Pea Green... 107 | 7 Reindeer 111
16 Rose Hall.... 111 | 8 Pebbo 111
*N. E. Southard-H. T. Rotzek entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Idle Sun..... 107 | 1 Moselem 112
*Chi ..... 107 | 2 One Jest..... 107
Bobs Way..... 110 | 3 Valarosa II..... 112

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Golden Goose.. 118 | 1 Spirio 105
Fullwara ..... 118 | 2 Milk Route..... 118
*Safety Light. 108 | 3 Miss Militant.. 110
*Jack O'Hana.. 108 | 4 Electric Flag... 110
K. Rounder.... 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Maurice K.... 118 | 1 Starlike 107
5 *Equioval .... 107 | 2 Easy Goer..... 114
6 Eurliana ..... 107 | 3 *Pari Sucre..... 112
7 Connie Ann... 110 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 *Young Crack 110 | 1 *Manymor 110
10 Firing Pin... 115 | 2 *Two Fly..... 112
11 *Treadon .... 102 | 3 Wee Scot..... 107
12 Spanish Jewel 115 | 4 Valdina Boss.. 112
13 Flushing .... 115 | 5 *Peacherino 102
14 Blazequinet.. 110 | 6 Happened 120
15 Bonky Dell.. 107 | 7 Home Burning.. 120
16 Doug Br'shear 115 | 8 *Reigh C'ntess. 110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Sweet Pease.. 107 | 1 *Paul Lee..... 107
10 High Toss.... 102 | 2 Takitfrome 112
11 *Daisy Seen.. 107 | 3 Wahlung 112
12 The Thursh.. 115 | 4 Little His..... 112
13 Daytonian ... 115 | 5 *Lakeview 110
14 Sue Harpen... 107 | 6 Arlac 115
15 Deep Rock.... 107 | 7 Very True..... 112
16 P'pous Genie. 112 | 8 *Ambo 101
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMAN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Happy Winner, Honey Roll, Millfanz.
2—Anopheles, Valvesta, Cloudy Weather.
3—Fin Try, Military Band, Who Kan.
4—Top Note, Sir Kiev, Even Tan.
5—Moselem, One Jest, Idle Sun.
6—Golden Goose, Miss Militant, Rounder.
7—Maurice K., Easy Goer, Connie Ann.
8—Happened, Flushing, Firing Pin.
9—Takitfrome, Little His, The Thrush.

Best bet—GOLDEN GOOSE.
—Louisville Times (P).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hizhscope, 120 (MacAndrew) 5.40 3.40 2.60
King Cotton, 117 (Franklin)..... 4.00 3.00
Last Rose, 109 (Higley) 13.20
Roadmaster, Bo-Betty, Hasty Star, Patricia A., Jimmie Tom, Braxton Bell, Commission also ran. Time, 1:03⅘.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Border's Boy, 115 (MacAndrew) 9.40 4.40 2.80
Tea Ring, 115 (Lowe) 7.00 5.20
Hallie, 112 (Carr) 8.00
Miss Pittypat, Manhunt, Oakwood Lad, Silver B., Morning Mail, Three Sands, Chocolate Maid also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.60.

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Yesterryear, 107 (Franklin) 10.80 5.80 4.60
New Englander, 109 (Johnson).. 8.80 6.20
Panoracope, 115 (Frye) 15.80
Torch Gleam, Hill's Palm, Art of War, Red Idol, Lou Hans, Sharp Shell, Skagway also ran. Time, 1:31⅘.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

†James Quest, 112 (Schuling) 8.60 9.80 6.20
†Madam High, 110 (Guerin) 3.60 4.40 3.40
Grand Appeal, 104 (Haley) 4.40
Magic Power, Minnie B., Baby Lichema, Chicwin, Feathery, Auld Lang Syne also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.

†Deadheat for first position.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Brown China, 110 (Lowe) 11.60 6.60 4.00
Cooling Spring, 107 (Higley).. 22.40 12.00
Ballinderry, 102 (Guerin) 7.30
Rose-Red, Camfin, Kantar Run, Votum, Book Plate, Vain Bo, Weischeimer also ran. Time, 1:30⅘.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

Three Clovers, 107 (Higley) 24.80 8.80 4.40
Equistar, 112 (Haskell) 3.20
Mordecai, Chi, Dusky Duke, Vegas Justice, Cheery Trifle and French Horn also ran. Time, 1:30 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mr. Smith, 112 (Schuling) . 7.60 4.60 3.40
Wooden Indian, 117 (Frye)..... 6.20 3.80
Valdina Chief, 112 (Phillips) 3.40
Earlsboro, My Crest, Honey Seal, Brill, Queens Barge, Deep End, Prince Dean also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Eleventh Hour, 108 (Pascel) 32.40 15.40 7.80
Gambit, 110 (Reeves)..... 12.00 7.80
Lactose, 110 (Johnson)..... 4.20
Pompton, Beau Do, Hope Diamond, Coo Grieux, Chance Ray, Run By, Hemo Lion also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

Bobo Lure of Fans In Fight Wednesday

Villanova Edges G. W., 5-4; Terps Win, 11-9; G. U. Scores

Colonials' Misplay in 10th Decides

Robertson Limits Heavy Favorites To Seven Safeties; Konizewski Stars

By Bill Burnett

The horrible beating Villanova's baseball team was expected to hand George Washington University yesterday developed into a dainty wrist slap. The Philadelphians, with 43 runs to their credit in their last two outings, were overjoyed to take a 5-4 margin after 10 frightening innings.

In the end it was the Colonials only misplay of the game that beat them in an interesting battle on the Ellipse.

Again Billy Robertson, the catcher who turned pitcher earlier in the week to beat Virginia, went to the mound for G. W., and again his work was no less than brilliant. He went all the way, doling out seven safeties while Bill Woods, the Villanova hurler, was getting himself touched for 10.

For six innings G. W., on the strength of a three-run first inning, was well ahead of its opponent. Villanova was either tired from its 27-4 and 16-1 triumphs over Loyola of Baltimore and Western Maryland, respectively, or finding Robertson's slants too hot to meet. Then the invaders tied the count, went out front by one run, and saw G. W. tie it up again in the eighth. That set the stage for the fateful tenth.

On the first play of that frame Roy McNeil, with a perfect performance behind him, scrambled "Chief" Yednock's grounder. The latter moved to second with his third stolen base and to third on Catcher Bickey's infield out. Then came a slow roller off the bat of Jim Lattanza, reached and relayed home too late by Third Baseman Jack Fitzgerald to nab Yednock.

G. W. appeared almost certain of tying or even winning in the last of the tenth when big John Konizewski and Bobby Gilham opened with consecutive singles. The last three Colonial batters, however, couldn't get the ball out of the infield.

Zunic Gets Single

It was on the most surprising hit of the game that the hosts tied the count with in the eighth. Konizewski had just been called out at home on a doubtful play, but men were still on first and third when Matt Zunic, boasting only one hit in the Colonials' five previous games, came to bat. He singled sharply down the left field line, scoring Gilham.

G. W.'s unexpected 3-0 lead in the first inning was mainly due to Konizewski, its burly gridman, who led all batters with three hits and a walk in five times. He cleared the Joe Hall and Robertson off the bases with a triple off the glove of Left Fielder Smith. Later he found his way home on Gilham's sock to the opposite field.

For Villanova the triumph was its sixth in eight games. George Washington was charged with its third loss in six games.

Villanova	AB	H	O	A	G. W. U.	AB	H	O	A
Coffee,ss.	5	1	2	1	Hall,rf.	4	0	1	0
Smith,lf.	3	1	4	0	Sokol,cf.	4	0	5	0
K'proski,cf	4	1	0	0	McNeil,ss.	5	2	1	5
Traits,1b.	4	1	11	0	Robertson,p	5	1	0	1
Yednock,3b	4	1	0	1	K'proski,1b	4	3	12	0
Bicky,c.	5	1	8	0	Gilham,2b.	5	3	4	3
Lattanza,rf	4	1	0	0	Fitz'ald,3b	4	0	1	5
Lord,2b.	4	1	2	1	Chew,c.	4	0	7	1
Woods,p.	5	0	1	3	Zunic,lf.	4	1	2	0
Totals	38	7	30	12	Totals	40	10	30	14

Villanova	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	1—5
G. W.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—4

Runs—Traitz, Koproski (2), Yednock (2), Hall, Robertson, Konizewski, Gilham. Errors—Coffee, Koproski, McNeil. Runs batted in—Bicky (2), Lattanza (2), Lord, Konizewski (2), Gilham, Zunic. Two-base hit—Lattanza. Three-base hit—Konizewski. Stolen bases—Yednock (3), Bicky, Smith. Sacrifices—Fitzgerald, Sokol. Double plays—Gilham to McNeil to Konizewski, Yednock to Lord. Left on bases—Villanova, 10; G. W., 11. First base on balls—Off Woods, 3; off Robertson, 4. Struck out—By Woods, 6; by Robertson, 2. Hit by pitched balls—By Robertson (Yednock, Smith, Traitz). Balk—Robertson. Umpires—Jeffries and Russell.

Requested Takes Wood Memorial

JAMAICA, from Page 1.

and pay $16.40 and $7.60 while Apache, who had every chance to come buzzing in all by himself, was tired at the end. Favored in the mutuels at 8-5, Mr. Fitz's bid for a fourth Derby triumph paid only $2.90 for show.

Requested, Apache and First Fiddle will be shipped West for the Blue Grass classic but trainer J. W. Healy said Bleu d'Or pulled up slightly lame and no decision will be made until tomorrow. Bleu d'Or's jockey, Don Meade, said "we were smacked around going into the turn and should have won. I had the best horse."

Victor Wanted to Loaf

A dissenting opinion came from Wright, who explained that he was forced to whip his horse out of the gate to stir him into the speed needed to carry him from his outside stall to the rail. He added that the horse seemed to want to loaf a bit after disposing of Apache and could have lasted a longer route if necessary.

Back of the first four finishers came Colchis, who is not eligible for the Derby but who defeated Alsab and Requested in the Chesapeake. Fair Call—who probably will also head for the Derby—Opening Bid, Incoming, American Wolf, Buckskin, Wood Robin, Ramillies—who was coupled in the betting with Bleu D'Or—Domingo, Scotland Light and Salto. Not one was a really serious factor at any time.

The fractions were: 23 3-5; 47 3-5; 1:12 1-5; 1:38 1-5 and the 1:45 1-5.

Blackburn's Funeral Services Wednesday

Chicago, April 25 (AP).—Funeral services for Jack Blackburn, trainer of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, will be held at a South Side funeral parlor Wednesday at 1 p. m., it was disclosed today. Blackburn, 58, died yesterday, apparently of a heart ailment.

Dust Screen Fails a Villanovan—Colonials Get Their Man

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

Overzealous base running by Joe Lord, of Villanova, here gives George Washington a chance to halt a rally in the eighth inning of yesterday's collegiate feature on the Ellipse. Third Baseman Jack Fitzgerald (left), aided by Shortstop Roy McNeil, tagged Lord out after a dusty rundown. Villanova finally won, 5-4, in ten innings

Hoyas Rout Terrors In Late Innings, 12-3

Georgetown Rings Up Six Runs in Last Two Frames to Register Fourth Victory

Georgetown University turned in a fairly close game with Western Maryland into rout in the last two innings yesterday, on the Medical School field, winning 12 to 3 to make it four victories in five starts for Coach Joe Judge's nine.

The Hoyas were leading, 6-3, at the end of the sixth, but put on three-run blasts in both the seventh and eighth innings against Hurler Lodge of the visitors, who went the route.

Dick Dieckelman started and was the winning pitcher for the Hoyas as he left after the fifth inning. Joe Wells finished, keeping his record intact of pitching in every game to date. Each Georgetown pitcher allowed three hits.

Art Hines and Joe Gyorgydeak divided stick honors among the winners with a single and home run each while Hiles Hines added a stolen base and played another brilliant game in centerfield, robbing the Green Terrors of at least three hits.

Lodge made a third of the losers' hits with a pair of singles.

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A	West. Md.	AB	H	O	A
Smith,rf.	5	2	2	0	Evans,2b.	2	1	0	2
M'arski,ss.	4	1	3	1	Robinson,ss	4	1	2	1
K'owski,3b	4	2	0	1	Barrick,lf.	5	1	2	0
Hines,cf.	5	2	3	0	Lodge,p.	4	2	1	0
Diec'n,p,1b	4	0	7	0	Kil'uskie,3b	4	0	1	0
G'ydeak,2b	5	2	0	1	Kaplan,rf.	4	0	1	0
Bulvin,lf.	4	2	1	0	Hancock,cf	3	0	1	0
Costello,c.	4	1	8	0	Hitch'ck,cf	0	0	0	0
Murphy,1b	2	1	5	0	Terry,c.	4	1	5	1
Wells,p.	2	0	0	0	Jones,1b.	3	0	8	0
Totals	38	12	27	3	Totals	34	6	24	4

Western Maryland	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—3
Georgetown	2	0	1	1	0	2	0	3	3	x—12

Runs—Evans, Robinson, Hancock, Smith (2), Myarski, Kulikowski (3), Hines (2), Dieckelman, Georsydeak (2), Bulvin. Errors—Evans (2), Hancock, Terry, Georsydeak, Murphy. Three-base hits—Bulvin, Kulikowski. Home runs—Georsydeak, Hines. Stolen bases—Hines, Bulvin. First base on balls—Off Dieckelman, 4; off Lodge, 4. Hits—Off Dieckelman, 3 in 5 innings; off Wells, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Dieckelman Hancock. Struck out—By Dieckelman, 6; by Wells, 3; by Lodge, 6. Winning pitcher—Wieckelman. Umpires—Morrissey and Mattingly.

Army Prevails On Track and In Baseball

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West Point, N. Y., April 25.—An Army track team devoid of a dozen of its best performers who were competing in the Penn Relays swamped Brown, 99 2-3 to 26 1-3, here today as the Cadets baseball nine was downing Swarthmore, 5 to 1, behind the four-hit hurling of Tom Tarver and Bob Whitlow.

The track victory, as the score indicates, came easily. Brown won only one of the 14 events and tied for another first place.

In the baseball contest, Army was superior throughout, gaining a two-run lead in the first inning, another in the sixth and two more in the eighth. It was the Cadets' second win in a row and the sixth of the season.

TRACK SUMMARIES

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Pinkerton (Army); second, Cassiday (Army); third, Kurath (Brown). Time, 0:15.4.

100-YARD DASH — Won by Berry (Army); second, Savage (Brown); third, Marshall (Brown). Time, 0:10.

MILE RUN—Won by Crowley (Army); second, McMullen (Army); third, Dirkes (Army). Time, 4:39.8.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Allen (Brown); second, Piebes (Army); third, Marshall (Brown). Time, 0:51.2.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Warburton (Army); second, Roselle (Army); third, Hensel (Army). Time, 10:10.3.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Pinkerton (Army); second, Cassidy (Army); third, Curtis (Brown). Time, 0:24.7.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Berry (Army); second, Savage (Brown); third, D. W. Marshall (Brown). Time, 0:21.9.

HALF MILE RUN—Won by McMullan (Army); second, Pace (Army); third, Novak (Army). Time, 1:56.9.

HIGH JUMP—Walker (Army) and Briggs (Brown) tied for first place, 5 ft. 10 in.; Clark (Army), McMurtrie (Brown) and Baxter (Army) tied for second, 5 ft. 8 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Gorelanston (Army), 13 ft. 3 in.; second, Short (Army), 12 ft. 6 in.; third, Hill (Army), 12 ft.

JAVELIN THROW — Won by Clark (Final)—Won by Roy Cochran (Great Lakes Naval Training Station); second, Dale Kaulitz (Michigan State); third, John Sharo (Oklahoma); fourth, James Gilliland (Louisiana State); fifth, Bob Hodges (Oklahoma). Time, 0:52.2. (New Drake relays and world record; former Drake record, 0:53.2 by Jack Patterson (Rice), 1938; former world record, 0:52.6 by Gibson (Fordham), 1927).

UNIVERSITY MILE RELAY (Final)—Won by Michigan (John Kautz, John Roxborough, David Mathews, Robert Ufer); second, Ohio State; third, Minnesota; fourth, Drake; fifth, Illinois. Time, 7:43.7.

POLE VAULT (final)—Jack Defield, Minnesota, and Bill Williams, Wisconsin, 13 feet 8¾ inches; third, Jack Wietoff, Notre Dame, 13 feet; Kenneth Steinbeck, Iowa; Albert Hicks, Texas A. & M.; Art Kilness, Augustana (South Dakota); Robert Harris, Michigan State; Ted Wonch, Michigan State; Harold Hunt, Nebraska, tied for fourth, 12 feet 6 inches.

ONE-MILE RELAY IOWA FRESHMEN, UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE (final)—Won by Drake (Dick Young, John Hodges, Jim Wells, Ed Grunsander); second, Iowa Teachers; third, Grinnell; fourth, Cornell; fifth, Luther. Time, 3:27.4 (new Drake record. Former record 3:45 by Drake in 1918).

UNIVERSITY HALF-MILE RELAY (final)—Won by Ohio State (Russell Owen, Leroy Collins, Bob Wright, Ralph Hammond); second, Rice Institute; third, Texas; fourth, Michigan; fifth, Nebraska. Time, 1:25.9. (New Drake record. Former record 1:26 by Iowa in 1935.)

JAVELIN THROW (final)—Won by Trach Cook, East Texas State Teachers, 198.24 feet; second, Mike Farnell, Kansas, 197.35; third, Tony Rasmovich, Michigan Normal, 194.75; fourth, Edsel Wibbels, Nebraska, 184.75; fifth, Lawrence Hadley, Wisconsin, 182.89.

ONE-MILE RELAY (College I Division) (Final)—Won by Butler (Dick Clark, Jack Hoyt, Morris Nahamias, Jack Rice); second, Loyola (Chicago); third, Miami (Ohio) University; fourth, Pittsburg (Kans.) State Teachers; fifth, Yankton (S. Dak.) College. Time, 7:55.5.

UNIVERSITY 440-YARD RELAY (Final)—Won by Ohio State (Dave Trepanier, Bob Wright, Dallas Dupree, Ralph Hammond); second, Texas; third, Michigan; fourth, Texas A. & M. Time, 0:41.3.

SHOT PUT (Final)—Won by Elmer Aussieker (Missouri), 49 ft. 9¾ in.; second, Jack Delaney (Notre Dame), 48 ft. 11¾ in.; third, Don Welcher (Drake), 48 ft. 2½ in.; fourth, Robert Belorie (Wisconsin), 48 ft. 2 in.; fifth, Victor Schleich (Nebraska), 47 ft. 10¾ in.

INVITATIONAL 440-YARD HURDLES (Final)—Won by Roy Cochran (Great Lakes Naval Training Station); second, Dale Kaulitz (Michigan State); third, John Sharo (Oklahoma); fourth, James Gilliland (Louisiana State); fifth, Bob Hodges (Oklahoma). Time, 0:52.2. (New Drake relays and world record; former Drake record, 0:53.2 by Jack Patterson (Rice), 1938; former world record, 0:52.6 by Gibson (Fordham), 1927).

UNIVERSITY MILE RELAY (Final)—Won by Michigan (John Kautz, John Roxborough, David Mathews, Robert Ufer); second, Ohio State; third, Minnesota; fourth, Drake; fifth, Illinois. Time, 7:43.7.

POLE VAULT (final)—Jack Defield, Minnesota, and Bill Williams, Wisconsin, 13 feet 8¾ inches; third, Jack Wietoff, Notre Dame, 13 feet; Kenneth Steinbeck, Iowa; Albert Hicks, Texas A. & M.; Art Kilness, Augustana (South Dakota); Robert Harris, Michigan State; Ted Wonch, Michigan State; Harold Hunt, Nebraska, tied for fourth, 12 feet 6 inches.

ONE-MILE RELAY IOWA FRESHMEN, UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE (final)—Won by Drake (Dick Young, John Hodges, Jim Wells, Ed Grunsander); second, Iowa Teachers; third, Grinnell; fourth, Cornell; fifth, Luther. Time, 3:27.4 (new Drake record. Former record 3:45 by Drake in 1918).

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JAVELIN THROW (final)—Won by Trach Cook, East Texas State Teachers, 198.24 feet; second, Mike Farnell, Kansas, 197.35; third, Tony Rasmovich, Michigan Normal, 194.75; fourth, Edsel Wibbels, Nebraska, 184.75; fifth, Lawrence Hadley, Wisconsin, 182.89.

ONE-MILE RELAY (College I Division) (Final)—Won by Butler (Dick Clark, Jack Hoyt, Morris Nahamias, Ray Ahlberg, Wilbur Bashy); second, Coe; third, Miami (Ohio) University; fourth, Michigan Normal. Time, 3:21.2.

ONE-MILE RELAY (College II Division) (Final)—Won by Prairie View Texas State Teachers (Leon English, O'Neil Baldwin, Paul Ware, Lewis Smith); second, East Texas State Teachers; third, Pittsburg (Kans.) State Teachers; fourth, Lavola (Chicago); fifth, Yankton (S. Dak). Time, 3:19.8.

UNIVERSITY MILE RELAY (Final)—Won by Ohio State (Dallas Dupree, Leroy Collins, Ralph Hammond, Russell Owen); second, Louisiana State; third, Notre Dame; fourth, Michigan; fifth, Purdue. Time, 3:18.9.

HIGH JUMP (Final)—Don Boydston (Oklahoma A. & M.), Milt Kuhl (Iowa), Pete Watkins (Texas A. & M.), Albert Hicks (Texas A. & M.), George Hoellinger (Ohio State) tied for first, 6 ft. 4 in.

Navy's Varsity Crew Scores Over Columbia

CREW, from Page 1.

eral hundred yards before suddenly spanking the water at a 40 clip. Although Columbia whittled the middle margin to two and a half lengths entering the home stretch, Navy was content to row steadily at 36.

Columbia pulled hard and fast in a last-ditch drive but found the Middies' lead too much to overcome.

In taking the yearling race without a threat, the crack Plebe shell toured the course in 9:43 to Columbia's 10:16.

Columbia's sturdy Jayvees let Navy set the pace until the last 200 yards in a race which saw both teams rowing almost stroke-for-stroke throughout. The Lions upped the pace to 42 near the finish but the best the Middies could muster was 40, losing by six-tenths of a second. Columbia's time in the Jayvee test was 9:49.2.

The boatings:

Columbia—Bow, James Kennedy; No. 2, Arthur Smith; No. 3, Leroy Apfelbaum; No. 4, William Von Heyn; No. 5, Harry Luhrs; No. 6, Eugene Remmer; No. 7, Alfred Cordes; stroke, William Loweth; cox., Robert Kaufman.

Navy—Bow, William Gibson; No. 2, George Jubb; No. 3, Brian McCauley; No. 4, Theodore Dankworth; No. 5, Edgar Salsig; No. 6, Harry Smith; No. 7, Goodwin Sandvig; stroke, Philip Childs, jr.; V cox., Joseph Sestak.

Harvard's Crew Defeats Cornell

HARVARD, From Page 1.

12 points, pulled away from the Harvard varsity to lead by three-quarters of a length at the mile mark and seemed destined to break the monopoly which Coach Tom Bolles' crews have held on the Rowe Regatta since its inception.

But Harvard Coxswain Tommy Boynton called for an increased beat and the Crimson oarsmen crossed the line a fraction of a second ahead of Cornell, rowing 42 strokes a minute. Syracuse was third in 7:09; M. I. T., fourth, 7:11.3, and B. U., fifth 7:28.

Cornell won the jay-vee race in 7:05.8 to beat the second-place Harvard crew by three-quarters of a length. Syracuse and M. I. T. trailed in that order. The Crimson's freshman eight opened the regatta by beating Cornell and Tech in the fast time of 6:56.

Harvard also won the 150-pound race, which did not count in the scoring this year because of limited entries. M. I. T., the only other competitor, trailed by four lengths.

Army.	AB	H	O	A	g'thmore.	AB	H	O	A
Rebh,ss.	3	0	0	3	Gillam,1b.	3	1	13	0
Murphy,lf	3	0	0	0	Meenan,2b.	4	0	1	4
Garland,lf	2	0	1	0	Beatty,cf.	4	0	1	0
Masur,cf.	3	1	2	0	W'dward,lf	4	0	1	0
G'eyson,rf	3	2	2	0	Carrell,3b.	4	0	0	1
Gl'gow,rf.	1	0	0	0	Poust,ss.	2	1	2	5
McCabe,3b	4	2	4	2	Willis,rf.	4	0	1	0
White,c.	3	1	7	0	Rich'son,c.	2	0	5	0
Stahle,c.	1	1	1	0	Goden,p.	3	2	0	3
Benson,2b.	2	0	0	1	Perkins.	0	0	0	0
Corley,2b.	2	1	1	1					
Rumpf,1b.	2	0	5	0					
Rick'an,1b	2	1	4	0					
Tarver,p.	3	0	0	3					
Whitlow,p.	1	0	0	1					
Totals	33	9	27	12	Totals	30	4	24	13

"Batted for Willis in ninth.

Army	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	x	—5
Swarthmore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Rebh, Masur (2), McCabe, Stahle, Richardson. Errors—McCabe, Benson, Rebh, Willis, Carrell. Runs batted in—Guckeyson, McCabe, Corley, Baatty, Rickman (2). Two-base hit—Guckeyson. Stolen base—Poust. Sacrifice—Poust. Double plays—Guckeyson to White, Corley to Rebh to Rickman. Left on bases—Swarthmore, 15; Army, 8. First base on balls—Off Tarver, 9; off Ogden, 3. Struck out—By Tarver, 5; by Ogden, 4. Hits—Off Tarver, 3 in 7 innings; off Whitlow, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched balls—By Tarver (Richardson, 2). Wild pitch—Ogden. Passed ball—White. Winning pitcher—Tarver. Losing pitcher—Ogden. Umpires—Frazer and Collyear. Time of same—Two hours 10 minutes.

Hoya Net Squad Beats Eagles, 9 to 0

Georgetown University's tennis team marked up its second straight shutout over local opposition yesterday, beating American U., 9-0, on the Hoyas' courts. G. U. beat Catholic U. by the same score on Thursday.

Singles—Martin (G) defeated Doolittle, 6—1, 6—0; Twves (G) defeated Miller, 6—2, 6—7, 6—1; Dwyer (G) defeated Irison, 6—1, 6—0; Boyer (G) defeated Manchester, 7—5, 4—6, 6—3; Hagan (G) defeated Williams, 6—1, 6—3; Sheehan (G) defeated Achammer, 6—2, 6—0.

Doubles—Martin and Ritzer (G) defeated Doolittle and Miller, 8—6, 6—3; Raskopf and Boyer (G) defeated Nirison and Manchester, 6—4, 6—3; Erwin and Fallows (G) defeated Williams and Achammer, 6—0, 6—1.

Roy Cochran Breaks World's Hurdle Record

DRAKE, from Page 1.

Bill Cummins of Rice won the event in 0:14.6.

Wright came back, however, to contribute two brilliant sprinting performances as the Buckeyes captured the 440, 880 and 1-mile team titles. The Buckeye's slim Negro star, Ralph Hammond, ran anchor on two of the winning relays and third in the mile.

The favored Lee Farmer, Iowa's undefeated Negro sprinter, triumphed in the 100-yard dash in 0:10.1, acceptable time in view of conditions.

Harold Hunt of Nebraska, ordinarily a consistent 14-footer, failed to clear 13 feet in the pole vault today. Bill Williams of Wisconsin and Jack Defield of Minnesota shared first place at 13 ft. 5¾ in.

The high jump finished in a five-way tie at 6 ft. 4 in. Harold Osborne, former University of Illinois athlete who set the Drake record 6 ft. 6 in. 20 years ago, looked on as the jumpers vainly attempted to erase his mark.

SUMMARIES

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES (Final)—Won by Bill Cummins (Rice Institute); second, Charles Hlad (Michigan Normal); third, Roy Bucek (Texas A. & M.); fourth, John Saunders (Miami (Ohio) University); fifth, Ralph King (Nebraska). Time, 0:14.6.

UNIVERSITY 4-MILE RELAY (Final)—Won by Notre Dame (William Kelly, Ambrose Monaghan, Frank Conforti, Oliver Hunter); second, Illinois; third, Oklahoma; fourth, Minnesota; fifth, Michigan. Time, 17:41.1.

100-YARD DASH (Final)—Won by Lee Farmer (Iowa); second, Harold Hall (Rice Institute); third, Orv Mathews (Oklahoma); fourth, Dick Kelley (Minnesota); fifth, Gil Larson (Marquette). Time, 0:10.1.

880-YARD SHUTTLE HIGH HURDLES RELAY—(Preliminaries—first two places in each heat qualify for final):

First heat—Won by Texas A. & M. (Truman Cox, Pete Watkins, Bill Mitchell, Roy Bucek); second, Michigan; third, Grinnell; fourth, Iowa State. Time, 1:31.7.

Second heat—Won by Oklahoma A. & M. (Art Clark, Ross Nichols, Bill Munn, Ralph Tate); second, Iowa; third, Illinois. Time, 1:31.2.

Final—Won by Texas A. & M.; second, Oklahoma A. & M.; third, Iowa; fourth, Michigan. Time, 1:30.7.

TWO-MILE RELAY (College I and II Divisions)—Won by Butler (Dick Clark, Jack Hoyt, Morris Nahamias, Jack Rice); second, Loyola (Chicago); third, Miami (Ohio) University; fourth, Pittsburg (Kans.) State Teachers; fifth, Yankton (S. Dak.) College. Time, 7:55.5.

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Cameo Players Asked To Meet at 11 o'Clock

Players of the Cameo Furniture nine, which will tangle with Quantico's Marines on the Virginia diamond today, will meet at 11 a. m. at Tenth and H Streets Northwest for transportation.

4 Bunts Aid Navy Nine To Beat N. C., 6-2

Middies Take 5-0 Lead in First 2 Innings, Lacy Getting Homer With One On

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., April 25.—Paul Lacy's second-inning homer and a "bunting" rally in the eighth featured Navy's 6 to 2 baseball triumph today over North Carolina.

The Middies pushed over five runs in the first two innings and then bunted four straight times in the eighth for their final tally. The Tarheels, limited to four hits by Navy Twirler Phil Hurt, got their two markers in the third.

Lacy, Middie centerfielder, singled in the first, scoring Capt. Jackie Stowe. After Lefty Lavrakas' second-inning double produced a run and Jack Brennan walked, Lacy hit for the circuit, giving Navy a five-run lead.

The visitors scored the next inning when Hal Pope and John Hearn walked and tallied on Bob Gersten's single and Dub Johnson's long left-field fly.

In the eighth, Navy's Sheldon Gillis and George Watson reached first on bunts and Lavrakas' sacrifice advanced the runners to second and third. Johnson then fumbled Hurt's roller to first and Gillis scored.

N.C'olina.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Hearn,ss.	3	0	1	1	Stowe,2b.	4	0	1	5
Gersten,lf.	4	1	2	0	Brennan,1b	3	1	12	0
J'hnson,1b.	4	0	12	0	From,1b.	0	0	0	2
R'nolds,cf.	4	1	2	0	Lacy,cf.	5	2	2	0
Hussey,rf.	4	1	0	0	McN'ara,ss	2	0	1	1
H'worth,3b	4	1	0	6	Schettino,rf	4	0	1	0
Morris,2b.	4	0	3	1	Higgins,rf.	0	0	0	0
Pope,c.	2	0	2	0	Gillis,lf.	3	1	4	0
Shuford,p.	2	0	0	3	Watson,3b.	4	1	3	2
*McCaskill	1	0	0	0	Lavrakas,c.	3	1	4	1
Benton,p.	0	0	0	2	Hurt,p.	2	1	2	1
Totals	32	4	24	16	Totals	30	7	27	13

*Batted for Shuford in seventh.

North Carolina	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Navy	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—6

Runs—Hearn, Pope, Stowe, Brennan, Lacy, Gillis, Watson, Lavrakas. Errors—Hearn, Johnson, Hayworth (2). Runs batted in—Lavrakas, Lacy (4), Hurt. Two-base hit—Lavrakas. Home run—Lacy. Stolen bases—Gillis (2), Watson. Sacrifices—McNamara, Hurt (2), Lavrakas. Left on bases—North Carolina, 5; Navy, 8. First base on balls—Off Hurt, 2; off Shuford, 3; off Benton, 1. Struck out—By Hurt, 4; by Shuford, 2; by Benton, 1. Hits—Off Shuford, 5 in 6 innings; off Benton, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Shuford. Umpires—Woodhead and Purdy. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

'44 Army Eleven Will Meet S. M. U.

West Point, N. Y., April 25 (AP).—After an absence of 16 years, Southern Methodist University will return to the Army football schedule in 1944, Lieut. Col. Lawrence M. Jones, graduate manager of athletics, announced today.

The game will be played at West Point, October 21. Army squeezed out a 14-13 victory in 1928, the only other time the teams have met.

Hagen to Play In P.G.A. Tourney

Detroit, April 25.—Walter Hagen came out of retirement today by announcing he would compete in the Professional Golfers Association championship, an event he has won five times, May 25-31, at Atlantic City.

Now 49, Hagen has not competed in tournament play since 1940, devoting himself to business here.

Jamaica Probing Long-Shot Victory

New York, April 25 (AP).—State racing commissioners and representatives of the Jockey Club met at Jamaica today concerning the victory of John C. Clark's Waller, a $52.70 outsider, in last Saturday's $10,000 added Excelsior Handicap at the Long Island track.

Earlier, Francis Dunne, steward representing the racing commission, announced he was investigating the victory of the long shot. Dunne and Marshall Cassidy, steward representing the Jockey Club, attended today's meeting and summoned A. J. (Bob) Roberston, Waller's trainer, and two grooms.

It was said no statement would be forthcoming before next week.

District Golfers To Aid War Funds

The District Golf Assocaition will concentrate on a plan of "War Relief Fund Days" to raise money for the service relief organizations during the season, and will steer clear of exhibition matches, benefit tournaments etc.

The plan is to collect 25 cents from every golfer who leaves the tee on the fourth Sunday of each month from May to September, inclusive.

All proceeds will be forwarded to Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the association, and at the end of the season the money will be divided equally between the Army and Navy relief organizations. No expenses or commissions will be deducted.

California's Track Squad Routs Stanford

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., April 25.—In complete command from start to finish, University of California's Bears scored a landslide 91-to-40 victory over the Stanford Indians today in the forty-ninth annual track and field meet between the two old-time rivals.

The so-called "big meet" pitted one of the strongest collegiate cinderpath squads in the country against one of the weakest. Stanford's defeat was conceded from the outset.

Tax Revision Drops Transit Net in March

Capital Transit Co. yesterday reported March net income of $71,102, a sharp drop as compared with last year because of an upward adjustment for income taxes in the first three months of 1941.

The month's provision for taxes was $355,431, as compared with $114,033 in the same month of 1941.

Otherwise, the transit firm's revenues continued their sharp increase noted so far this year. Operating revenues for March totaled $1,788,074, an increase of 43.4 per cent over the $1,246,542 in the same month last year. Operating expenses were $1,160,430 against $858,300. Provision for depreciation was $141,765 during the month as compared with $123,994 last year.

Revenue passengers in March totaled 25,817,221, a 43.4 per cent upsurge as compared with 18,003,659 in March, 1941.

For the first three months this year Capital Transit reported net income of $317,439, up 42.3 per cent when compared with the $223,067 in the same 1941 period. Operating revenues gained 40.9 per cent, taxes were up 123.4 per cent, operating expenses increased 36.3 per cent and revenue passengers carried gained 40.4 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Pepco Net Off in March

The Potomac Electric Power Co. reported March net income of $356,511, a dip of 3.2 per cent as compared with the same month last year. Operating revenues were $1,683,900, up 11.6 per cent, but operating revenue deductions spurted 18 per cent to $1,187,746.

First quarter net income of Pepco totaled $1,124,791, a drop of 4.1 per cent when compared with the same 1941 period. Operating revenues totaled $5,101,148, up $563,089, or 12 per cent. Operating expenses gained $273,280, or 14 per cent; taxes jumped to $320,668 or 50 per cent up; depreciation was $8529 higher.

Gas Firm's Net Drops

Net income of the Washington Gas Light Co. in the 12 months ended March 31 totaled $1,179,404, equal after preferred stock requirements to $2.14 a share on the common stock. This compares with $1,296,247 or $2.41 a share in the previous 12 months.

Controllers Meet Tuesday

The District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel, beginning with dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Guest speaker will be Ralph W. Lee, jr., whose topic will be "Latest Developments on Insurance Relative to War and Bombardment Coverage." O. H. Ritenour, president of the local group, will preside.

New Claim Agent Named Here

Promotion of H. L. Guin, assistant chief claim agent of the Southern Railway at Greensboro, N. C., to chief claim agent at Washington, effective on May 1, was announced yesterday. Mr. Guin succeeds Chief Claim Agent Isaac W. Haun, who is retiring after 51 years' continuous service.

Mr. Huan's career began with the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railway, now part of the Southern Railway System, in January, 1890. He was appointed claim agent in 1906, assistant claim agent at Washington in 1914, and promoted to chief claim agent in 1917.

Reliable Stores Net Rises

Reliable Stores Corp., which operates retail furniture outlets in Washington, yesterday reported net income of $166,640 in the first three months this year as compared with $79,079 in the same period last year Consolidated net sales for the first quarter totaled $2,698,056, compared with $2,164,165 for the similar period of 1941.

Net income for the 12 months ended March 31, 1942, totaled $846,977 after provision for excess profits taxes, against $850,953 in the previous 12 months without provision for excess profits taxes.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 25 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; compared with Friday last week: Steers, 1525 higher; cows, 15@25 higher; bulls fully steady to strong; steer top, 14.00; choice steers, 13.60@14.00; good grade steers, 12.40@13.35; medium grade steers, 11.50@12.25; weighty common grade cows, 9.00@9.50; bulk canner, cutter and common grade cows, 7.00@8.75; sausage bulls, 10.25@10.75, few at 11.00; beef bulls largely 11.00@11.25.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with Friday last week: Vealers steady; good to choice, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; steady with Friday; practical top, 14.80; good and choice, 180-210 lbs., 14.55@14.80; 160-180 and 220-240 lbs., 14.35@14.60; 240-260 lbs., 14.10@14.35; 140-160 lbs., 13.95@14.30; 260-300 lbs., 13.90@14.15; 130-140 lbs., 13.55@13.80; 120-130 lbs., 13.45@13.70; packing sows, 13.05@13.55. Compared week ago, 50@55 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with Friday last week: Wooled lambs nominally steady; spring lambs steady to slightly higher; medium to good 68-70-lb. spring lambs, 15.50@16.00.

Vegetables and Fruits

POTATOES, old, 60-pound crate, 1.40@2.60; new, bushel, 2.00@3.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.75; asparagus, dozen bunches, 1.25@4.00; beans, bushel, 1.50@4.50; beets, crate, 1.40@1.60; broccoli, crate, 4.75@5.00; cabbage, new, 1½-bushel hamper, 1.00@1.75; carrots, bushel, 1.00@1.50; Western, crate, 3.50@4.00; cauliflower, crate, 2.00@2.25; celery, crate, 1.00@2.25; cucumbers, bushel, 4.00@5.50; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 1.75@2.00; kale, nearby, bbls, bushel, 40@50; lettuce, Western Iceberg, crate, 1.75@4.25; Southern, Big Boston, hamper, 50@1.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@75; onions, 50-pound sack, 2.25@4.00; peas, bushel, 1.25@3.00; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 2.75@6.00; radishes, crate, 1.00@1.50; Southern, bushel, 1.00@1.50; rhubarb, nearby, bunch, 4@6; spinach, bushel, 65@85; nearby, 35@60; squash, bushel 2.00@3.00; tomatoes lug, 1.50@4.25; turnips, blue tops bushel, 40@60; nearby half-bushel, 20@30; apples, bushel, 85@2.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 2.00@3.00; Texas, 2.50@3.25; lemons, box, Western, 3.75@5.00; oranges, box, Southern, 2.00@3.25; Western, 3.00@4.00; strawberries, pint, 12@16.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound: Rocks 21@24, crosses 20@22, Reds 20@22, Leghorns 20@21; ordinary all kinds, 16@18. Fowl: Rocks 24@25, mixed colors 22@24, Leghorns 20@21. Roosters: Mixed colors 14@16 Leghorns 10@12. Ducks: Muscovy, white 21@22, mixed colors 18@20; Peking, 20@22.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen: White 27½@31, mixed colors 27½@28. Receipts, 1986 cases.

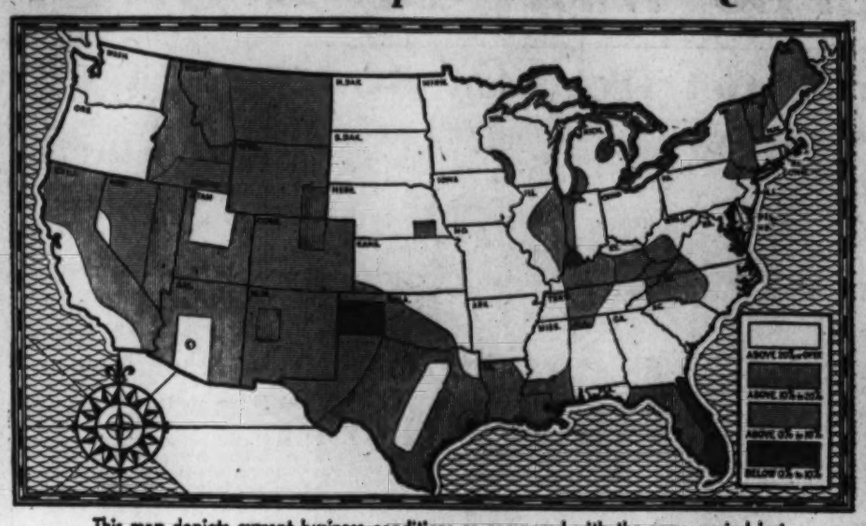
BUTTER—Prints, pound: 92 score 40@41, 90 score, 38@393, Country rolls, 23@24; packing stock, 20@22. Receipts, 130 tubs.

Grain Market

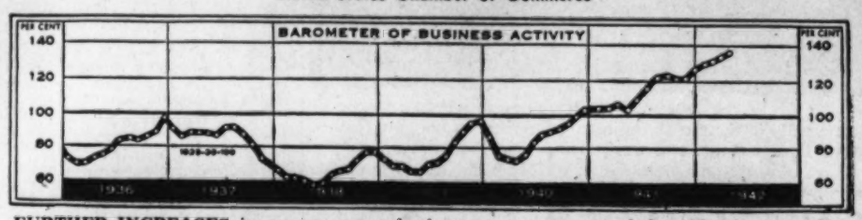
WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, bushel: Opening and settling price, 1.21¾.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 74@76; No. 2, 69@71. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

Nation's Business Map at End of First Quarter



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the May number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



FURTHER INCREASES in consumer purchasing power were recorded in March over widespread areas, according to a survey by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Reflecting the stepping up of the conversion of nondefense industries to war production, the barometer chart line continued to move sharply upward during the first quarter. The barometer reached a new all-time peak in March

U. S. Will Defer Antitrust Suit Against G. E.

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Biddle said yesterday he would ask postponement for the duration of the war of an antitrust action pending in the Federal District Court of New York against the General Electric Co. and others.

Biddle said in a letter to Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox that he would accede to their requests for postponement on the ground that prosecution of the indictment now pending against the defendant would "seriously interfere with the war effort."

Biddle said he understood that the defendants are no longer engaging in the restrictive practices charged in the indictment.

An indictment has been returned against General Electric Co. and two of its subsidiaries, the International General Electric, Inc., and Carboloy Co., Inc., and against Fried. Krupp, A. E., Zay Jeffries and Walter G. Robbins, chairman of the board and president, respectively, of Carboloy.

The indictment accused the defendant of monopolizing, attempting to monopolize and conspiracy to restrain interstate and foreign trade in tungsten carbide, known to the trade as carboloy, a hard metal composition used on edges of machine cutting tools and wire drawing dies.

Listed Security Sales Off 4.8% in March

Philadelphia, April 25 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission reported today that the market value of total sales on all registered securities exchanges during March reached $478,232,603, an increase of 23.9 per cent over February but a decrease of 4.8 per cent for March, 1941.

Bond sales were valued at $137,003,086, an increase of 53.2 per cent over February.

Wheat Program Vote Set

Chicago, April 25 (AP).—Wheat farmers will vote a week from today to approve or disapprove continuation of a Government controlled marketing system they authorized almost a year ago as one phase of the program to keep artificial props under prices.

Third of Expansion Program Completed by North American

New York, April 25 (AP).—One-third of the new plant capacity proposed in 1939 has been installed by the four principal groups of properties in the North American Co. system, E. L. Shea, president, said today in a statement prepared for delivery at the annual meeting.

The system undertook the addition of 759,000 kilowatts of electric generating capacity, representing a 35 per cent expansion, Shea said.

The ability of the companies to "satisfy future demands rests mainly upon their ability to obtain the equipment and supplies with which to carry out their plant expansion program on schedule," he said.

Pepco Financing Cited

[Editor's Note: In commenting on the expansion program President Shea noted that the financing for all North American electric subsidiaries had been completed with the exception of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

("Some financing," he said, "remains to be done by the Potomac Electric Power Co. in which the North American Co. has a large interest through its holdings of stock in Washington Railway & Electric Co. The Washington company has made application for authority to purchase $3,000,000 of additional common stock of the Potomac company which, together with proceeds from subsequent sales of securities, is expected to meet financial requirements for the great expansion of electric service called for in the Nation's Capital.")

Shea said corporate net income for the 12 months ended March 31, based on 1941 tax rates, amounted to $17,522,811, equal, after payment of preferred dividends, to $1.60 per common share. This compared with $17,098,120, or $1.55 a common share, for the like 1941 period, and $17,473,743, or $1.59 a share, for the calendar year 1941.

"We recognize that taxes must be increased over the 1941 rates," Shea said. "No one should complain about paying his share of the monetary cost of war when thousands of our boys are willingly giving their lives to the cause for which we are fighting. . . .

Dividend Cut Possible

"Any decrease in our dividend income from North American subsidiaries and from our other investments will, of course, be reflected in a reduction in dividends on North American common stock. Under present conditions, I see no reason why we should change the practice we followed last year of paying out substantially the equivalent of our cash income. Unless future conditions warrant a change in the policy in effect for the past several quarters of paying common dividends in stocks of companies which we own, we shall continue that policy in order to provide for the future retirement of debentures."

Regarding the securities and exchange commission order April 14 specifying that the North American Co.'s utility investments be reduced to the Union Electric Co. of Missouri as its single operating system, Shea said:

"Your management is carefully considering what action it should take with respect to the commission's order.

"We will make every effort to formulate plans that meet with the views of the commission and at the same time protect your interests as stockholders."

Investor's Queries Disrupt Routine

New York, April 25 (AP).—The temperature in the room where the stockholders of the North American Co. were holding their annual meeting today shot right up to the boiling point when Edward M. O'Brien, a redheaded Philadelphia lawyer, arose and demanded to know:

Why some of the officials of the company couldn't take a salary cut and why they couldn't put more of their earnings into the company's stock.

Until that moment the meeting had been very quiet, but when O'Brien's questions were greeted with cries of "sit down, sit down," he waved both arms and, facing the room, declared:

"I'm wise to these meetings. They're padded. Most of the people here are company men."

That was too much for E. L. Shea, company president, who immediately asked everyone in the room not on the company payroll to stand up. Practically the entire room arose.

Then a chorus of stockholders demanded that O'Brien disclose how many shares of stock he had in the company. He said he had 5000 shares but admitted this was the first meeting of the company's stockholders he had ever attended.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 25 (AP).—Except for occasional flurries of selling which lowered grain prices small fractions and soybeans as much as a cent at times, the cereal futures market today displayed general stability.

As a result prices closed with only minor net changes. Wheat was unchanged to ⅜ higher, compared with yesterday; May, 1.21½-1.21⅜; July, 1.24-1.23¼; corn unchanged; May, 85¼-85⅜; July, 88¼-88½; oats, ¾-⅞ higher; soybeans unchanged to ⅛ lower; rye, ⅛-¾ higher, and lard unchanged at ceilings.

Wheat was up about ½ cent early in the day reflecting carryover demand which some dealers attributed to mills on the basis of bids for Army flour business. Corn, on the other hand, sagged ½ cent. Weakness of corn was blamed on hedging sales to offset purchase of 60,000 bushels to arrive here from country points, but this was counterbalanced by sale of 50,000 bushels for shipment east.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.21⅜	1.21⅝	1.21⅛	1.21⅜
July	1.23⅞	1.24¼	1.23⅝	1.23⅞
September	1.25⅞	1.26¼	1.25½	1.26⅛
Corn—				
May	84¾	85½	84¾	85¾
July	87¾	88¾	87¾	88½
September	90	90¾	89¾	90¼
Oats—				
May	55¾	56⅜	55¾	56¼
July	54¾	56¼	53¾	56
September	56⅜	57	56⅜	56¾
Soybeans—				
May, old	1.82¼	1.83	1.81¾	1.82¾
May, new	1.84⅛	1.84½	1.84⅛	1.84½
July, old	1.85⅜	1.86	1.84⅞	1.85½
July, new	1.87	1.87	1.87	1.87
October	1.82¼	1.82½	1.82½	1.82½
Rye—				
May	75½	75¾	74¾	75¾
July	78⅛	78½	77¾	78⅜
September	81	81¼	80¾	81
Lard—				
May	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
July	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
September	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82

Cash Grain

Chicago, April 25 (AP).—Cash wheat—No sales reported.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, 85@85¼; No. 2, 82¾@84½; No. 3, 82@83¾; No. 4, 80¼@82; sample, 74.

Oats—No. 1 mixed, 56; No. 2 white, 58¼@58½; No. 3, 56; No. 4, 56; sample, 52; No. 1 special red heavy, 58½.

Barley—Malting, 82@1.02;* feed and screenings, 55@63;* malting, 1.01; No. 4, 1.01.

Soybeans—No. 2 yellow, 1.83½; No. 4, 1.80¼.

*Nominal.

Latest Earnings Statements

Stewart-Warner Corp. reported for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $690,777, or 54 cents a capital share, compared with revised net earnings of $381,337, or 30 cents a share in the quarter ended March 31, 1941.

Ruud Manufacturing Co. reported net profits of $230,092 for 1941 after provisions of $54,146 for depreciation and amortization and $247,296 for State and Federal taxes.

Pittsburgh Coal Co., largest commerical producer of soft coal, reported a decrease of $128,146 in its first quarter profits for 1942 over the same period of 1941, despite a jump of $1,408,643 in sales. A net of $619,827 after provision for all charges was reported, with taxes jumping from $136,247 last year to $293,699 for this year. Total sales for the last quarter were $12,980,599.

International Business Machines Corp. reported for the quarter ended March 31, after provision for estimated Federal taxes and Canadian income and excess profits taxes, net profit of $2,806,897, or $2.83 a capital share. This compared with net earnings of $2,409,123, or $2.55 a share, in the like 1941 period.

Pittsburgh Steel Co. reported consolidated net profit of $645,334, after taxes, equal, after preferred dividends requirements, to 84 cents a common share for the quarter ended March 31, compared with earnings of $889,700, or $1.32 a share in the comparable 1941 period. The company provided $1,290,300 for Federal income and excess profits taxes and State income taxes for the March quarter, against income taxes of $370,000 in the like 1941 period.

Simonds Saw & Steel Co. announced for the quarter ended March 31 consolidated net profit of $355,689, equal to 71 cents a capital share, compared with net profit of $624,080, equal to $1.25 a share, in the like 1941 quarter.

American Bank Note Co. for the quarter ended March 31 reported net earnings of $286,926, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 35 cents a common share. This compared with $278,478, or 32 cents a share, in the comparable 1941 period.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc., and subsidiaries reported consolidated net income for the quarter ended March 31 was $312,162, or approximately 52 cents a common share, compared with $310,421, or about 52 cents a share for the corresponding quarter in 1941.

Borg-Warner Corp. reported net income of $1,867,012 or 80 cents a common share for the three months ended March 31 against revised net income of $1,617,212 or 69 cents a common share in the like 1941 period. The 1941 figures are based upon the application of the 1941 revenue act to that quarter.

Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co. reported net income of $1,593,308 or $2.43 a capital share for the three months ended March 31 against net income of $1,392,115 or $2.12 a capital share in the like 1941 period.

Acacia Elects Gen. Hines to Directorate

Reelection of William Montgomery as president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., and election of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of the United States Veterans Administration, to the board of directors, was announced last night.

Mr. Montgomery marks his forty-ninth year as directing head of Acacia, a record unparalleled in life insurance annals.

The new director, General Hines, has been head of the Veterans Administration (it was the Veterans Bureau then) since 1923. Appointed

Montgomery Gen. Hines

by President Harding, he has been reappointed by each succeeding President. General Hines saw active service in the Spanish-American War, in the Philippines and in the World War.

In addition to President Montgomery, other officers were reelected as follows: Howard W. Kacy, first vice president; Lloyd K. Crippen, vice president and actuary; Samuel E. Mooers, field vice president; Robert B. Montgomery, vice president; Donald F. Roberts, vice president; J. B. Powers, secretary; C. Bayne Marbury, treasurer; Ralph E. Heitmuller, general comptroller; Dr. J. R. B. Hutchinson, medical director; Dr. John B. Nichols, advisory medical director.

Reelection of six members of the Acacia board was announced. They are Paul B. Cromelin, J. Claude Keiper, Arthur D. Marks, Marcy L. Sperry, Frank J. Stryker, and Lloyd B. Wilson. Other members of the board are Harry Blake, James E. Colliflower, C. C. Coombs, J. Harry Cunningham, E. C. Graham, Joseph H. Himes, Homer A. Holt, Thomas E. Jarrell, Howard W. Kracy, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, J. T. Meany, Joseph H. Milans, William Montgomery, S. E. Mooers, E. J. Murphy, Dr. J. B. Nichols, Marcy L. Sperry, L. P. Steuart, and Roger Whiteford.

RFC Authorized To Lift Synthetic Rubber Program

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board announced yesterday that it had authorized the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to increase the program for the production of bunas synthetic rubber by 100,000 tons, to reach a total of 700,000 tons productive capacity by the end of next year.

The bunas program is in addition to the planned capacity of 100,000 tons of butyl synthetic rubber and neoprene.

WPB said the bunas program would be given all priority and allocation assistance necessary to assure production of not less than 350,000 tons during the calendar year of 1943.

It was emphasized that all synthetic rubber which will be produced for many months must be reserved for military uses, and none will be available for civilian needs, such as automobile tires.

Compound Removes Rust From Pipelines

San Francisco, April 25 (AP).—Shell Development Co. reported today it had developed a chemical compound that removes rust from oil pipe lines and increases their carrying capacity.

The compound, when mixed with petroleum products in the pipe line, cuts rust that may reduce the flow through the line as much as 15 per cent. Only minute quantities are required.

Tested in the Shell line from Wood River refinery, in Illinois, to Columbus, Ohio, the chemical added 84,000 gallons daily to the delivered flow.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	76.3	24.0	27.7	60.1
Previous day	76.0	23.9	27.7	59.9
Week ago	76.0	23.9	27.7	59.9
Month ago	76.2	24.3	28.6	61.6
Year ago	82.1	27.5	30.3	64.7
Two years ago	91.5	28.8	46.2	74.6
High, 1941	118.2	31.2	67.8	96.7
Low, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
High, 1942	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
Low, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
	76.0	23.9	27.7	59.9

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bonds
Yesterday	92.1	66.8	99.7	86.2
Previous day	92.2	66.9	99.6	86.2
Week ago	92.0	66.7	99.8	86.2
Month ago	91.8	67.9	100.5	86.7
Year ago	89.9	66.4	100.9	85.7
Two years ago	87.4	57.9	101.5	82.3
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.1	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

(1926 average equals 100.)

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Distinct Downturn in Power Use Since Jan. 1 Highlights Industry's Dispute With FPC

New York, April 25.—An important clew to the ability of the electric power industry to supply the growing war needs of the country should come to light shortly, possibly by midweek, experts said today.

For in the week just ended, or some time in the succeeding fortnight or so, the country's output of energy should begin the long climb which with minor interruptions carries it to the usual seasonal peak in the week before Christmas.

But power figures so far this year have been behaving far from normally, and this has served to highlight a dispute between production experts in the industry and the Federal Power Commission.

Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, charged recently that estimates of the industry's ability to met the war load made by Charles W. Kellogg, president of the Edison Electric Institute, if accepted as a basis for planning power supply, "would spell disaster."

Kellogg and other power men, however, have leaned heavily, it is learned, on power production figures for the past several months.

These have shown a distinct downtrend since the first of this year, where normally the movement is nearly sidewise until it takes a dip just before the turn comes in late April.

A usually well informed trade source revealed today that there had been a net loss of some 42,000 commercial and industrial customers by the country's power companies in the first quarter of this year and said the trend had been accelerating more recently.

This economist believed the fact that power use had been slipping since the first of the year, despite growing war manufacture, indicated these lost customers to a large extent were casualties among small plants and businesses without the machinery, the labor or the management skills to get into war work.

He also said many small retail and service businesses—corner candy stores, service stations, auto dealers, little tailor and dry cleaning establishments, etc.—had closed because of loss of personnel or shortages.

The power men use these two sets of figures to make their point:

1. This year, with production of war materials growing by leaps and bounds, the power output of the country in the second week in April was 4.76 per cent less than in the first full week of January. Last year, after a considerable sidewise movement, the drop on balance in the comparable period was 3.5 per cent; but at that time war production was much less than at present.

2. Now the potential output of power (end of March) is 44.5 million kilowatts, or 6.2 per cent more than at the same date last year.

The power men believe these figures indicate the industry is keeping more than abreast of demand.

But they, no less than Government power officials, will be watching closely for the turn in production into the fall climb. If it is late in appearing and less rapid than is to be expected they will consider their calculations justified on the extent to which shut-downs are offsetting additional war manufacture.

Actually, the dispute between the industry and the power commission has arisen over attempts by both sides to envisage how much energy will be required for the victory production program.

Since much of the program, still, can be defined only in the inexact terms of unexpended dollar balances, the room for disagreement is wide.

Olds recently attacked an over-all estimate by Kellog that power needs can be met on the basis of .6 of a kilowatt hour of energy for each dollar of war expenditure.

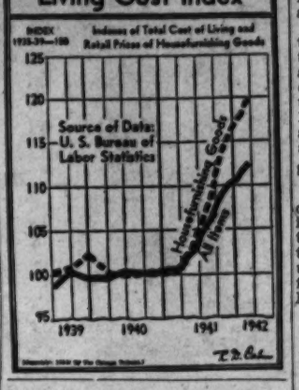
He pointed to such big power consuming uses as aluminum, which he estimated at 66 k.w.h. per dollar; magnesium 53 k.w.h. per dollar; and 72 k.w.h. per dollar for certain electric furnace steel castings.

The merits of this controversy, most business observers here agreed, was something that must be left to the technical experts, in hope they could reach the necessary conclusions.

But, one prominent business statistician pointed out, calculating power needs, raw material needs, labor requirements, or any other of the complicated components of production, on the basis of the total war expenditure was an enormously complicated business.

"The sooner they get down to engineering facts and away from dollars, the sooner they'll get together on what needs to be done," he said.

Furniture Prices vs. Living Cost Index



Limited Stocks Of New Autos Beg for Buyers

By David J. Wilkie
Wide World Automotive Editor

Detroit, April 25.—There are something like 350,000 new passenger automobiles for sale but, according to the National Automobile Dealers Association, "nobody seems to want them; buyers are on a strike."

This somewhat anomalous situation, in the opinion of industry experts, grows out of a combination of circumstances, including fears of future confiscation of vehicles or tires, gasoline rationing plans, lack of dealer effort to sell and the tightness of the car rationing program as administered thus far.

The recently announced Eastern gasoline rationing project, the trade experts assert, confirmed expectations of many car owners, who now look for its more widespread application.

The dwindling demand for new cars comes at a time when the problem of transporting hundreds of thousands of war factory workers is taking on sizable proportions and as the industry is becoming increasingly apprehensive over the future of the dealer organization.

Manufacturing division heads are divided as to the value of various plans for dealer relief in the form of loans or the repurchase by the factories of unsold cars. While these plans permit dealer liquidation, they do not aid in efforts to keep at least a substantial part of the retailing division of the industry together for present essential service operations and for postwar sales activity.

Since last August, when the 1942 model year began, about 16 per cent of the dealers have gone out of business. They represented about 8 per cent of the sales potentiality of the retailing divisions. Among the more optimistic of the manufacturing division sales executives it is estimated that by the year end from 25 to 30 per cent of the retailers will be forced to liquidate. They will represent about 15 to 18 per cent of the sales potential, these sources believe.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, April 25 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	29½	30½
Bank of Man (.80a)	11¾	13
Bank of N Y (14)	238	248
Bankers Tr (2)	30¼	32½
Bklyn Tr (4)	49½	53½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	58¼	60¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	19⅞	21¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	31¼	33¼
Commercial (8)	141	149
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	9¼	10½
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	25⅜	28⅝
Empire Tr (3)	37½	40½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	29¾	31¾
First Nat'l (80)	965	1015
Guaranty Tr (12)	187½	192½
Irving Tr (.60)	8¾	9¾
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	26½	28
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	51	53¼
Nat'l City (1)	19¾	21¼
N Y Trust (3½)	55¼	57¼
Public (1½)	21¾	22¾
Title G & T	2¾	3¼

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, April 25.

40 bonds	90.31	+0.06
10 first rails	92.30	—0.03
10 second rails	84.33	+0.20
10 utilities	108.59	—0.02
10 industrials	106.14	+0.09

Stocks Stage 'Rally' After Drift Lower

By the Associated Press

New York, April 25.—The stock market today put the brakes on the week's sharp decline through a moderate lift in prices just before the close.

Prior to the turn many of the leaders had moved sluggishly to fractionally lower levels. American Telephone sold off a point to a new four-year low but shaded its loss at the end.

Persistent heaviness in a few of the pivotal industrial was an offset to the recovery trends elsewhere and the Associated Press 60-stock composite was unchanged at 32.3, the lowest level reached since April, 1933. Transactions were 156,000 shares compared with 184,680 in the short session a week ago.

Some Short Covering

Short covering accounted for a considerable part of the demand and it might have helped the market's tone still more were it not for a further small flow of selling from speculative holders seeking to trim sail for the Monday message of President Roosevelt on price control measures.

Stocks modestly ahead at the close included Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Goodyear, American Can, Standard Oil (N. J.), Western Union, International Harvester, United States Gypsum and Eastman Kodak, the last named 1½ points.

In minus territory were Johns-Manville, American Smelting, Sperry and Owens-Illinois. Marked up slightly in the rail group were Great Northern and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Wire Shares Buoyant

Western Union and Postal Telegraph preferred were helped by reports indicating progress in the move for legislative action to permit their consolidation.

Bonds firmed after early irregularity. Commodities held to a narrow range. Chicago wheat closed unchanged to up ⅝ of a cent a bushel. Corn was unchanged. Hogs were nominally steady. Cotton futures ended 10 to 45 cents a bale lower.

In the Curb small gains were recorded by Beech Aircraft, American Gas and Glen Alden Coal. Off a little were American Cyanamid, E. W. Bliss and Sherwin-Williams. Dealings here were about 27,000 shares against 32,000 the previous Saturday.

Paper-Cup Charge At Soda Fountain Held Unjustified

The recent tendency in some communities to raise the price of soft drinks served in paper cups, on the ground that paper costs have increased materially, is contrary to public health interests and not justified by the facts, according to Homer N. Calver, secretary of the public health committee of the Cup and Container Institute.

Factory prices of paper cups have not been increased, he said, and if wholesalers have raised their prices to soda fountain operators "it is highly improbable that such increases would amount to as much as one-tenth of a cent per cup."

Studies have shown that it costs $0.0084 per service per customer to serve a thoroughly washed glass compared with $0.0053 for a paper cup, Mr. Calver said.

He condemned the practice of blaming an alleged shortage of paper cups for the extra charge when actually, he said, no such shortage exists. Moreover, Government officials have repeatedly stated, he pointed out, that supplies needed for public health protection will be given first consideration under the war program.

Wholesale Gas Firm Ordered to Cut Rates

The Federal Power Commission approved yesterday new wholesale rates of the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, cutting about $3,770,000 from annual bills of 10 utility customers.

The commission at the same time ordered refunds totaling $6,283,149 to 14 companies, representing what it said were exces charges collected by the pipeline company during the September 1, 1940, to March, 1942, period.

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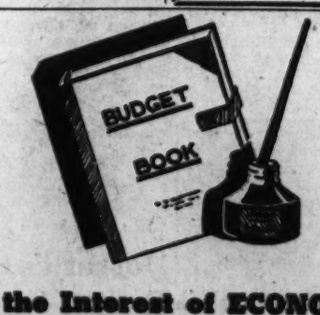

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 156,400 (shares); previous day, 390,080; week ago, 184,660; year ago, 156,650; two years ago, 349,040; January 1 to date, 35,804,527; year ago, 42,326,000; two years ago, 71,262,594.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, April 25.

Stocks	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 indus.	94.13	94.47	93.82	94.31	+0.18
20 rails.	23.76	23.77	23.68	23.76	+0.04
15 utils.	10.63	10.62	10.62	10.66	+0.01
65 stocks	31.71	31.82	31.62	31.77	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	24,300
Rails	8,200
Utilities	5,100
Total, 65 stocks	38,200

By the United Press

Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net ch'ge
1,300	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A				
Adams Exp..... 5	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction.. 5	30½	29⅝	30¼	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau.. 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Alb & Susq..60	85	85	85	— ½
Alleghany Corp 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Alleghy pf$3Ow'r 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
AlleghenyLud$3 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Allen Industries 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 1	119	119	119	.....
Allied Kid..... 1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Allied strs..... 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Leather... 1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Am Airlines.... 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe .. 1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Am Can..... 3	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can pf..... 1	160	160	160	.....
Am Chain & Fdy 1	24	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Am Comi Alco 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod 4	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Am Ice..... 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomotive 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf 1	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy.. 2	10	10	10	.....
Am Pdct, $3 pf. 1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S.. 23	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad&S pf.. 10	148	148	148	.....
Am Re Mill..... 9	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll M pf.. 1	54	53	54	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R.. 6	37	36¼	36⅝	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdry.... 3	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref... 3	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf.... 1	91¾	91	91	— 1
Am Tel & Tel.. 21	109¾	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob B 10	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 4	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	.....
Am Viscose pf.. 1	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Am Water Wks.. 13	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am Zinc L&S.... 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Anaconda 4	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Arm Ill 3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr..... 1	86	86¾	85¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Cor.. 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds.. 3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF 6	35	34¾	35	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf.. 1	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ¼
Atl Coast Line.. 1	211½	211½	211½	+ ½
Atl Refining .. 3	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 10	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf.. 2	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.. 4	3¼	3	3	+ ⅛
B				
Balt & Ohio 4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph 1	7	7	7	.....
Bath Ir Wks.... 2	15½	15	15	— ¼
Bayuk Cigar 1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Beat Cream pf.. 1	103	103	103	.....
Beech-Nut Pack . 1	64	64	64	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln .. 2	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 6	55	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 1	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A[1] .. 3	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Borden Co 7	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 3	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Budd Mfg 6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Burlins Mills pf 1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach .. 2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Bu T Bldg pf[c]7	21¼	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf.. 1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Butte Copper&Zinc 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Byers (AM) Co .. 1	77¾	77¾	77¾	.....
Byers (AM)pf ..60	82¾	82	82¼	+ ¼
C				
Callahan Lead ..2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Calumet & Hec.. 2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale.. 3	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Can Sou Ry[a] .. 1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Canada Pacific.. 11	4	4	4	— ⅛
Case (JI) pf[t].. 10	120	120	120	.....
Celanese Corp .. 3	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf[t] 30	111	111	111	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp 4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf[t] 10	92½	92½	92½	— 1
Cent RR NJ..... 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.... 1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Cert-teed Co. pf 10	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & P .. 2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
ChampPap&Ppf[t] 10	95	95	95	.....
Ches & Ohio.. 9	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Ches Corp..... 1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill.... 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Chi & E Ill A.. 1	3	3	3	.....
Chi Pneu Tool .. 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp .. 10	52¼	51¾	52⅛	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel.. 3	9½	9½	9⅜	+ ⅛
City Prod Corp.. 4	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Clev Elillumpf[t 40	110¼	109	109¼	— 1
Cluett Peabody .. 5	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola..... 2	64	63¾	63¾	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P .. 4	12	12	12	.....
Colgate-Palm-Ppf 1	97½	97½	97½	— ⅜
Colum G & El .. 7	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Columb Carbon .. 2	60¼	60	60	.....
Comm'l Credit.. 2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr .. 1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Com Inv T cv pf 1	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
Comi Solvents... 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Comwlth & Sou .. 8	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Comw Ed Co pf.. 1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis.. 3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Conde Nast..... 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Consol Aircr.... 6	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar.... 2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	.....
Consol Oil pf.. 50	75	75	75	— ⅝
Cons Coppermin 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison..... 3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 1	83½	83½	83½	.....
Cons Film In pf 1	7	7	7	.....
Cons Laundries.. 3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Consol Oil..... 21	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Cont Bak..... 1	20	20	20	.....
Cont Can..... 19	22	21½	21½	— ⅝
Cont Diam..... 1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Cont Motors.... 23	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.... 3	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Corn Products.. 3	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Corn Pr pf[r]..60	159¼	159	159¼	— 1¾
Coty Int'l S.... 2	1	1	1	.....
Crucible Stl.... 2	27	27	27	.....
Curtis Publishg.. 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Curtis Pub pf[t]..10	18	18	18	.....
Curtiss-Wright.. 3	7	7	7	.....
Cutler-Hammer.. 1	13¼	13¼	13½	— ⅛
D				
Davega Stors.... 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem.... 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Dayton P&Lpf[t] 40	106¼	106¼	105¼	— ⅛
Decca Records.. 2	5	5	5	.....
Deere & Co..... 6	19½	19	19½	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem- G .. 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson.. 2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Del Lack & W .. 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Detroit Edison.. 1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Devoe &RayR[r] 20	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf 2	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines.... 8	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr.. 2	56	55	56	+ ⅛
Dow Chem..... 1	97¼	97¼	97¼	.....
du Pont de N.. 2	104¾	104¾	104¾	.....
Duq Lt 1 pf[t .10	115	115	115	.....
E				
Eastman Kod.. 2	109½	109	109½	+ 1½
Eaton Mfg..... 2	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind.. 2	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Elec Boat..... 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
El Storage Bat.. 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
El Paso NatGas 1	21	21	21	+ 1¼
Eng Public Service 1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Eng P&ML pf[r] .20	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR ct..... 21	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Ex-Cell-O 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
F				
Fairbanks Mor.. 1	2	2	2	.....
Fajardo Sugar.. 2	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
Fed LtaTr pf[t .10	20	20	20	—2
Fid PfFireIns.. 1	30¾	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
First Nat Strs.. 3	32	32	32	— ⅛
Flintkote..... 1	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Fol'abee Stl pf[t 60	34	34¼	34¼	.....
G				
Gar Wood Ind.. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Gen Am Invest.. 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans.. 1	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Gen Baking.... 2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar..... 2	16¾	16¾	16⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec..... 13	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Gen Foods..... 4	24⅞	24½	24⅝	.....
Gen G & El A .. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Gen Motors.. 19	33	32⅝	33⅛	.....
Gen Motors pf 3	123	123	123	.....
Gen Real & Util 1				.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen Refract.. 1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Gen Shoe..... 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
GenStlCastpf[t .50	66	63½	63½	— ⅝
Gillette Saf R.. 2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gliddden Co.... 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF) 3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Goodrich (BF) pf 1	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R.. 9	13½	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Graham-PaigMot 4	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Granby Con Min 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Grand Union.. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl 6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Gt Nor IrOr ct.. 1	16	16	16	— ⅛
GtNorthn Ry pf 4	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Gt West Sug.. 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp 10	10⅜	10½	10½	— ⅛
Grush Alrc En.. 1	10	10	10	.....
Guanian Sugar.. 1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
H				
Hamil Watch .. 1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Harb- Walker.. 1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Hercules Powder 3	51½	51½	51½	— 1¼
Holland Furn.. 1	18⅜	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅛
Hollander (A) .. 1	12	12	12	.....
Homestake Min.. 5	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Houd-HersheyB 1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Household Fin.. 3	32	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Howe Sound.. 1	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Hudson Motor .. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor.... 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
I				
Illinois Central 1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Ill CentralLLf .10	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Indian Refin.. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt 3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Indust Rayon.. 3	31	29	31	.....
InspiratCon oCp 2	8⅝	8½	8½	.....
Intercon Rubber 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Interlake Iron 11	6	6	6	.....
Int Bus Machine 1	115½	113⅞	114⅝	— ⅛
Int Harvester .. 5	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar.... 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Int Mining..... 7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Int Nick Can.. 2	25	25	25	.....
Int Paper..... 3	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Int T&Tel..... 2	2¾	2½	2½	+ ⅛
J				
Jarvis (WB).. 2	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Johns-Manvil.. 4	51½	50⅝	50⅝	— 1¼
Jones & L Stl 3..	19½	19⅜	19¼	— ⅛
K				
Kalam Stove &P 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Kaufm Deppf[t .10	89	89	89	.....
Kennecott Cop.. 8	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S).. 3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery 2	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
L				
Lambert Co..... 2	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 3	1	1	1	.....
Leh Val Coal pf 2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR..... 4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass.. 6	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Libby McNeil.. 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Life Savers.... 2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Lima Locomot.. 1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	.....
Lockheed Airc.. 2	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc..... 4	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A 3	7	7	7	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis.. 1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Louisv G&E A.. 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
M				
Mack Trucks.... 1	29¼	29¼	29½	+ ¼
Marine Midland.. 3	3	3	3	.....
Mark SR prpf[t 1.50	7⅞	7	7	.....
Marshall Field.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Martin (GL) Co 4	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Master Elec.... 1	21	21	21	— ⅛
McCraw Elec.... 1	3	3	3	.....
McIntyre Porc.. 2	29	29	29	.....
McKess & Rob.. 4	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Mead Corp..... 1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Melville Shoe.. 2	23	23	23	.....
Mesta Machine.. 1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet.... 1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Minn-Honey Rg 3	38¾	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Mission Corp .. 1	9	9	9	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 3	3¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet .. 1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem .. 1	68	68	68	+ 1
Monsant CofCst .40	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
Montgom Ward.. 5	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Morrell (J) & Co 1	39	39	39	—2½
Motor Products.. 1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Murphy (GC) .. 2	50½	50	50	— ⅛
Murphy(GC)pf[t .10	108	108	108	.....
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 6	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Nat Acme..... 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Nat Auto F pf.. 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit.... 18	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg .. 2	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod 9	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Nat Distillers.. 6	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum..... 1	3¾	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
NatGypsum pf .10	63	63	63	.....
Nat Lead..... 17	12¼	11⅞	12	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Nat Mal&StCas 1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt.. 4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Nat Supply..... 1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Natomas Co..... 1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Nehi Corp..... 1	6	6	6	.....
Newpt NewsShip 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
NY CentralRR.. 9	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
NYChi&StL L pf 4	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
NYC Omnibus.. 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
NY & Harlem[r 1.40	87	85	85	— 2
NYN H & H.. 3	11	11	11	— ⅛
NYShipbuilding 3	24⅝	24	24	— ⅛
No Am Aviation 3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
North Amer Co 7	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Nor A C 6% pf.. 1	39	39	39	—1
O				
Ohio Oil 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Omnibus Corp... 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Omnibus C pf.. 10	70	70	70	+1
Otis Elevator.. 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Otis Steel..... 11	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Otis Steel pf.. 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass 2	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
P				
Pac Cst 1 pf[t .20	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Pac TelaTel[t .80	75	74	74	—1
Packard Motor.. 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airways 5	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
Paramount Pict.. 1	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Param Pic 1 pf 1	102½	102½	102½	+1½
Parke Davis.... 3	20	20	20	.....
Penney (J C).. 2	60	60	60	.....
Penn R R..... 13	20½	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola..... 1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Pere Mar pf.. 10	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Pere Mar prpf[r .30	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge.... 1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Phillips Morris. 1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Phillips-Jones.. 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Phillips Pet.... 1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Pitt & W. Va... 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Pitt Forgings.. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Pitt Steel..... 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Pit Steel 6% pf.. 10	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Pitt Stl pr pf[t 15	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil... 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Poor & Co B.. 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Postal Tel pf.. 28	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Pressed Steel Car 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Procter & Gam.. 1	43	43	43	.....
Pub Serv N J.. 2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
P Sv NJ 6% pf[t .20	100¼	100¼	100¼	.....
Pullman..... 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Pure Oil..... 7	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Pure Oil 6% pf 10	15½	15½	15½	.....
R				
Rad Cor of Am 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Radio pf B..... 1	88	88	88	+1½
Radio pf..... 2	48	47½	47½	.....
Rad-Keith O pf 1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Readg Co..... 1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Reliable Stores.. 2	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Reming Rand.... 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Repub Steel.... 8	15½	15½	15½	.....
Rep Stl cv pf.. 9	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Rey Tob Co cl B 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Rey C&e & Br .. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Reynolds Tob B 2	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil .. 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
S				
Sav Arms 6	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Scott P $4pf[t .10	107	107	107	— ¼
Seaboard Air Ln 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Sears Roebuck.. 6	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Servel Inc..... 4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Sharp & Dohme p[r 1	55½	53¾	55½	.....
Shell Union Oil 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Simmons Co .. 4	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Skelly Oil..... 2	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Socony -Vacuu.. 12	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Sou Am G&P.... 43	2	1⅞	2	.....
Soeast Greyh L.. 1	15	15	15	.....
Sou Cal Edison.. 3	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Southern Pacific 7	11	10⅝	11	.....
Southern Ry pf 10	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Spark Within.. 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Sperry Corp.... 8	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Spiegel Inc..... 3	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Spiegel pf..... 60	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Square D Co.... 2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Stand Brands.. 22	3	2⅞	3	.....
Std G&E $4 pf.. 1	¼	¼	¼	.....
StdG&E $7 prpf 1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Stand Oil Cal.. 2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Stand Oil Ind.. 13	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Stand Oil NJ.. 39	31½	30⅝	31	— ⅛
Stewart Warn.... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Studebaker Corp 3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng.. 20	4	4	4	.....
Superior Oil.... 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Swift & Co..... 3	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Swift Intl..... 1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
T				
Texas Co..... 13	30½	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Prod 2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Texas GulfSulph 3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C&O.. 1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Tex Pac LTrust 4	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Thermoid Co.... 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Thompson Prod.. 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Timken-DetAxle 2	29	29	29	.....
Timken R Bear 1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Transamerica.. 5	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Twenty C-Fox F 5	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Twin Coach.... 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
U				
Underwood-Ell .. 2	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Union Carbide.. 6	59	58¼	59	— ⅛
Union Oil Cal.. 3	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Union Tank Car.. 1	24¼	24¼	24¼

NINTH ANNUAL
NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

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For Details Read The Washington Post

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Martha Bacon and Creighton Churchill Are Married in St. John's Church; Reception Later at Bacon Home

ONE OF THE MOST important weddings of the season took over the Capital's spotlight yesterday afternoon when Miss Martha Bacon became the bride of Creighton Churchill.

Historic St. John's Church was the scene of the ceremony at which the daughter of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon exchanged vows with the son of the famous American author, Winston Churchill, and Mrs. Churchill, of Cornish, N. H.

Later, several hundred guests attended the reception at the Bacon home on F Street and a few hours afterward, the couple left on a wedding trip—destination undisclosed.

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THE FORMER Miss Bacon is a daughter of the late Representative Bacon and a granddaughter of the late Robert Bacon, one-time Ambassador to France and later Secretary of State in President Theodore Roosevelt's Cabinet. The bride's maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Murray, of New York.

With the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn officiating, the vows were read at 4:30 o'clock. Maj. Gaspar Bacon, of the Air Service Command, gave his niece in marriage. She was gowned in ivory marquisette, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full skirt, which featured three deep flounces. The lace which trimmed the dress had been worn by the bride's great-great-great-grandmother, Evelena Crary, and it was a piece taken from the bolt used to trim the coronation robe of Charles X when he was crowned at Rheims in 1824. A bouquet of white lilacs further accented the bridal costume for yesterday's wedding.

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MISS VIRGINIA MURRAY BACON was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridemaids were her cousins, Miss Josephine Lee Murray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander Murray, of Boston; and Miss Elizabeth Beatrice Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, of New York. All three were gowned in yellow organdy and carried bouquets of talisman roses. More blossoms of the same type, set off with brown tulle, fashioned their headdresses.

Richard H. Dana, of New York, was best man; and ushers included Lieut. Henry Lee Munson, of New York; Benjamin C. Riggs, of Stockbridge, Mass.; Ensign Alex G. Grant, and Robert Bacon, of Dedham, Mass.; John D. W. Churchill, of New York, brother of the bridegroom, and John L. Burling, of Washington.

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GUESTS WHO came from out of town to attend the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Murray, of Boston; Mrs. Franklin B. Lord, Mrs. Murray W. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, Mrs. George Whitney, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon Whitney, Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarkson, all of New York.

The former Miss Bacon was graduated from The Foxcraft School, and later attended L'Ecole de Mlle. Bertram in Paris, and Aldephi College in Garden City, L. I. She has been trained as a pilot under the Civil Aeronautics Program. Mr. Churchill was graduated from Groton and attended Harvard with the class of 1936. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York.

Notes of Society

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will be in Kansas tomorrow to speak at a noon meeting at the University of Kansas. From there he will go to Topeka to speak at an evening meeting. He will be in Chicago Wednesday to address the League of Women Voters, and on Friday, he will give a lecture at the University of Denver. He will return to Washington on May 3.

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The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins have had as their guest for several days Mme. Moscicka, wife of Michel Moscicki, Polish Minister to Belgium and son of the former President of Poland. Now living in New York, where she is a professional designer, she will return home tonight.

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Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, will return to Washington this week from New York where she has been for several days.

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The Ambassador of Colombia, Dr. Gabriel Turbay, is expected to be back from New York tomorrow.

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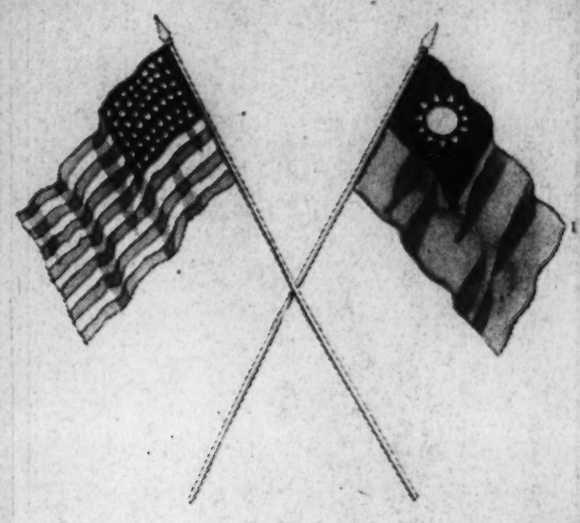
The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax will spend the day of May 1 in Baltimore, where they will negotiate a crowded schedule. The Ambassador will be the luncheon guest of Paul Patterson, publisher, while Lady Halifax is entertained at a luncheon at the Elkridge Club. In the afternoon she will visit headquarters of the British Relief Society and then will be entertained at a tea given by the English Speaking Union. A dinner at the Lord Baltimore Hotel will round out the calendar for the day.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.



FROM WASHINGTON TO CHUNGKING, from Mrs. Roosevelt to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, goes the message that the women of Washington are fully aware of the debt they owe the dauntless Chinese who have long been fighting the battle for the principles we are now actively seeking to protect. With Mrs. Roosevelt as honorary chairman of the Washington committee the drive to alleviate the suffering of our Far Eastern ally is on, and United China Relief organizations throughout the country are trying to go over the top in their seven million dollar drive.

Gathering together a group of women to discuss plans for the campaign, Mrs. Paul McNutt, head of the Washington women's committee for United China Relief, entertained at a Chinese luncheon last week. Above, are (left to right) Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. William Dodge, Mrs. McNutt, Mrs. Weldon Jones, Mrs. Harold Starr and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson.

Pleased at the prospect of tasting Chinese delicacies is Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim (above) one of the many Capital women working for the local relief committee.

"Try some of this," suggests Mrs. McNutt to Mrs. Weldon Jones as she dextrously wields her chopsticks. Mrs. McNutt perfected her technique with the Chinese food utensils when she was in the Philippines where her husband served as High Commissioner.

A necessary part of any Chinese meal is tea. Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson pours herself a cup of it at the finish of the many course repast.

Byrd Parneyhouse Photos.

Lucius Beebe's New York

EVER A TOLERANT and liberal-minded cuss, your correspondent always has contended that not all change is necessarily for the worse, although in his 30-odd years on the face of this particular planet he has found very little to substantiate the curious thesis that change and progress are even vaguely related, let alone synonymous. There has always seemed to him something that should give pause to the happy forward-lookers in an electric icebox with the lines to the powerhouse down, or a flying machine—capable of winging from coast to coast in 17 hours—grounded in North Platte for three days by the weather.

BEEBE

Just what improvement is implicit in the spectacle of a parcel of frog-faced professors doing the work amidst squeals of social reform in Washington as compared to the magnificent boodling and bellowing of a more robust era in politics, the reporter doesn't pretend to understand. He has always been regarded as an eccentric in such matters and often the object of humorous comment from his saloon friends for drinking rye, wearing Albert watch chains and electing to ride on trains. Particularly Edwardian have been his views on the flying machine and his firm belief that the automobile wasn't here to stay. But vindication comes at long last to the stout of heart, and before the very eyes of the scoffers, from under their very upholstered nates in the drive seats of their sports roadsters, the automobile is vanishing, as it came, by a whim of emergent evolution.

Yesterday it was countless as the Crustacea of Silurian seas; today it is in its floating-power twilight; tomorrow it will be one with the hand-drawn fire engine in the Museum of the City of New York. In Boston the Checker Taxi Co. has already swallowed hard once or twice and placed in commission several horse cabs at 1900-fare rates. There is a new gleam in the eye of the ancients of the Plaza cab rank as they see the horseless carriage going into an oblivion of gasoline fumes. Merchants and tradesmen view with envy the horse-drawn delivery wagons of Fink, the baker, and the few drays which still negotiate the traffic of South Street. And so in God's good time—mark you well, pal—it will be with the flying machine. This department never did believe that gag about the Wright brothers getting off the ground at Kittyhawk.

THE EXACT status of the patrons of the public-saloon scene in New York characterized by Maury Paul as "cafe society" during these troubled times is difficult to evaluate. Cafe society, that is to say, professional celebrities, had a great vogue during the middle '30's by reason, first, of repeal, and secondly, of the emergence of candid photography. A few years of nocturnal fist-fighting in restaurants, mugging at camera men and seltzer squirting to attract publicity brought the whole setup into general disrepute, and the reporters, columnists and paragraphers who had made a good thing out of the Tommy Manville marital sweepstakes and Dick Knight handstands at the opera, turned like vipers on the social shebang and beat the low-comedy ears off its personnel.

It's plainly platitudinous to remark that cafe society exists, has always existed, and will continue to exist in every urban midst in the world. It is as constant as gravity, sex or the binomial theorem. Simply its texture, the terms of its composition, are variable. People in cities eat, drink, dance and exhibit their affections in public, and the circumstance is predicated on any number of factors. The dominant one in New York happens to be real estate values, and folk in wartime continue to amuse themselves in mass formation for the simple reason that private entertainment is economically improbable.

The internal setup of saloon society varies with the rise and decline of personal fortunes, and, at the moment, the military is literally and metaphorically in the saddle. Mostly the el dumpos are populated by the same people as they were last year, only conditioned by a quick costume change. It is conceivable that in some wistful future the corporals and privates may return to their useful peace-time occupations and the admirals to whatever employment they may be able to secure when gold braid is no longer at a premium. For the moment, the night clubs are populated by regulation tunics sitting on the same shoulders and built by the same tailors as last year's dinner jackets.

Underwood & Underwood
Miss Margaret Louise Harrell

Miss Harrell Engaged to Lt. Stapler

Betrothal Announced At Tea Given Here By Her Cousin, Mrs. Guy Withers

The engagement of Miss Margaret Louise Harrell, daughter of Mrs. Francis Lightfoot Lee Harrell of Mexico City, and the late Mr. Harrell, to Lieut. Charles Ramsay Stapler, United States Navy, was announced yesterday at a tea given by the bride-elect's cousin, Mrs. Guy Withers, at her residence. Lieut. Stapler is the son of Capt. John G. T. Stapler, United States Navy, and Mrs. Stapler of New York.

Miss Harrell is a member of the graduating class at Chevy Chase Junior College and is an active member of the young set in the American colony at Mexico City. She is a descendant of Maj. Samuel Harrell of North Carolina, who was a member of the State Convention of 1788 to ratify the Constitution of the United States.

Lieutenant Stapler attended St. George's School in Newport and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1939. The wedding will take place at the Church of the Ascension in New York in early June.

Assisting the hostess at yesterday's tea were Elizabeth Harrell of Kingston, N. C., Mrs. Julian J. Floyd and Mrs. Robert Brandler, cousins of the bride-elect. Miss Mary Jane Stifer of Cincinnati, who will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding, distributed the small gold hearts tied with blue and gold ribbons that held the engagement announcement.

The tea table was laid with an heirloom lace cloth and the Naval colors of blue and gold were carried out in the floral centerpiece and decorations. There were about 50 guests.

Miss Buchanan Is Bride of Joseph J. Wells

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Nancy Rebecca Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. J. Wilks Buchanan and the late Judge Buchanan of Union City, Tenn., to Sergt. Joseph Javins Wells, United States Army, took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

As the bridegroom's short furlough did not allow the time needed to travel to the bride's home, the ceremony took place at the Cleveland Park home of Mr. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn Wells. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger officiated before an altar of Australian lilies and white lilacs in the drawing room. A string orchestra played behind a bower of palms and lilies on the balcony overlooking the garden.

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THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a rose mist gown of soft jersey, basque design with tight shirred bodice and long shirred sleeves. A coronet of real butterfly orchids held her fingertip length veil of rose mist bridal illusion, and she carried a white satin prayerbook overlaid with a shower of butterfly orchids.

Miss Sylvia Wells, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Her gown of sea foam marquisette was fashioned in a graceful long design with bands of fine tucking on the bodice. Fresh flowers adorned her short net veil of sea foam color, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Wells, who was costumed in pink chiffon with a bouquet of pink roses and forget-me-nots, and Miss Jane Wells, who wore yellow jersey with a turquoise girdle. The latter carried a bouquet of delphinium and yellow daisies.

John R. Wells was best man for his brother and ushering were Joseph Wells, jr. of Washington, his cousin, and Sergt. Harold A. Griffin of Alabama. The mother of the bride was gowned in green sheer with a brocaded girdle. She wore a small hat trimmed with lilacs and carried deep purple violets. Mrs. Wells, the bridegroom's mother, wore a long, full-skirted gown of soft chiffon in chartreuse with a fitted lace jacket. Her hat of American Beauty shade was flower-trimmed and her corsage was butterfly orchids.

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A RECEPTION took place immediately after the ceremony for the family and a number of close friends. The bride's going-away costume was a suit of wheat mixture tweed with Kelly green accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. After a short honeymoon at Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Wells will live at the Croydon in Washington.

The bride attended Southeastern University and is a member of Sigma Phi Omega Sorority. Mr. Wells is a gifted pianist, having studied under his mother, Etta Schmid Wells, in Washington where he has given recitals. He attended Benjamin Franklin University where he was in his senior year when he enlisted in the Army. He is the nephew of William Ernest Schmid.

Miss Rita I. Flaherty Engagement Announced

Mrs. Monica C. Flaherty of Arlinton, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rita I. Flaherty, to Edward G. Melvin of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, May 30, in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Arlington.

Alexandria Girl Will Be Married In Late Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Victor von Gemmingen of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise Elizabeth, to Lucien Wilkins Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garnett Bruce of Culpeper, Va.

The bride-elect attended Hollins College and Farmville State Teachers College where she received her degree and was a member of Gamma Theta Sorority. Mr. Bruce is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is located in Washington where he is employed by the Recordak Corporation.

The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Lieut. Lowman, Miss Gordon Are Married

The marriage of Miss Harriette Caperton Gordon to Lieut. Harry Franklin Lowman, jr., U. S. A., took place last night at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blake Gordon, on R Street. Lieutenant Lowman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowman of this city.

The candlelight ceremony was read at 8 o'clock before an improvised altar by the Rev. Pev. ton R. Williams of Christ Church, Georgetown.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown styled with tight satin bodice and full tulle skirt falling in a long circular train. Her full length rosepoint veil, worn over tulle, was a family heirloom first worn by her great- grandmother and she carried a bouquet of white lilacs and iris.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister Miss Louise DuBose Gordon, who was costumed in pink satin and tulle fashioned on bouffant lines and carried pink roses.

Best man was Lieut. Winfield Scott Turner. Following the ceremony a small reception was held and the couple later departed for a wedding trip. They will make their home temporarily at Fort Eustis, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride attended Washington schools and Sweetbriar College in Virginia. Lieutenant Lawman is a graduate of V. P. I.

Benefit Dance Slated in N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Miss Frederica De Peyster Lawrence of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., has accepted the chairmanship of the debutante committee for a dinner dance to be given at the Hotel Ambassador Gardens on May 7 for the benefit of the mobile canteen division of the New York Women's Council of the Navy League. Mrs. John Jacob Astor is chairman of the benefit committee.

The dinner dance, first major social event of the Women's Council, will be strictly nautical in its decorative theme. Signal flags, anchors, life preservers, pilot wheels and ropes will be placed throughout the gardens.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Mrs. Knox head the list of honorary patrons of "Carnival Street," a festival to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on May 12 for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society. Mrs. Junius S. Morgan and Mrs. Vincent Astor are co-chairmen of the women's division assisting the Banshees, a luncheon club arranging the event. The Waldorf's ballrooms, decorated in red, white and blue, will be transferred into a small-town carnival scene.

The Navy Relief Society offers financial assistance to families of men in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crosby Brokaw, of 984 Fifth Avenue and the Chimneys, Oyster Bay, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Brokaw, to John A. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hennen Morris, of 925 Park Avenue.

Louise O. Easley Becomes Bride Of Paul Edmunds

The marriage of Miss Louise Oilmer Easley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Easley, to Paul Carrington Edmunds 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurt Edmunds, took place yesterday at the Easley residence in Halifax, Va.

Rev. Frances Burke of St. John's Episcopal Church performed the ceremony at 8:30 in the presence of the two families and a few intimate friends. It was followed by a small reception.

The bride is a graduate of Gunston Hall and is a granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Hugh Graham Kyle of Knoxville, Tenn., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Holt Easley. Mr. Edmunds is a grandson of the late Judge John W. Riely, former Chancellor of the State of Tennessee, and Mrs. Riely. He is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute.

Notes of Society

Continued from First Page.

The Secretary of the Navy left yesterday to spend the weekend in Manchester, N. H., where Mrs. Knox is opening their summer home. He will return tonight.

Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the Post Master General will return to her Wardman Park apartment today after spending a few days in New York.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will leave for Richmond, Va., tomorrow where she will go to address the Catholic Committee of the South.

Miss Bell Married to Dr. Tucker

Nuptials Take Place In Historic Trinity Church at Staunton; Reception Follows

Staunton, Va., April 25.—The wedding of Miss Mary Grasty Bell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips Bell of Staunton, and Dr. Henry St. George Tucker of Richmond, son of the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Tucker, also of Richmond, took place here this afternon at 5:30 o'clock in historic Trinity Church. Bishop Tucker, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony assisted by the Rev. Walter Carroll Brooke, rector of Trinity.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin trimmed with rose point lace. Her long veil of illusion fell from a coronet of duchess and rose point lace, and she carried a white prayer book showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Janet Bell, of Staunton, was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Mrs. Clarence Galloway Hull, jr., of Columbus, Ga., another sister, Mrs. Mary Cabell of Staunton, and Miss Jean Soper of Bloomington, Ill., cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Frank Walker Smith, of Washington.

St. George Tucker Lee of Richmond was Dr. Tucker's best man. Ushers were Richard B. Tucker, jr., of Pittsburgh, Augustine W. Tucker, jr., of Brevard, N. C., Dr. Richard P. Bell, jr., of Baltimore, brother of the bride, Dr. Arthur Gathright, jr., of Richmond, Lieut. Robert A. Wilson of Richmond and George M. Cochran of Staunton.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at Stonewolde home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Tucker will reside in Richmond. The bride is a graduate of Stuart Hall and Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, and for the past year has held a position at the National Research Council in Washington.

Dr. Tucker was graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School. At present he is resident physician at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond.

Miss Smith's Engagement Announced

Lieut. Col. Edward Ward Smith, United States Army, and Mrs. Smith of Governors Island, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Caldwell Smith, to Cadet Charles W. Ryder, jr., son of General Ryder, United States Army, and Mrs. Ryder of Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Cadet Ryder will graduate from the United States Military Academy with the class of '42.

The wedding will take place May 30 at St. Cornelius Chapel at Governor's Island in the presence of the families and close friends.

Direction of Henry Tretbar
HUBERT INC. Caterers
WEDDING RECEPTIONS

Relax and let Hubert's, Washington's most completely equipped caterer, take entire charge. We furnish EVERYTHING: marvelous wedding cakes, fancy ice cream molds, appetizers, silver punch bowls and what goes with them.
Complete Rental Service
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MORNING GLORY CHINA
As crisp as the morning itself, is this cheerful breakfast set of English bone china in fluted style, with colorful decoration of bright morning glories.
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The modern "Miss" wants a permanent like "Mommy's" . . . and we take every care and precaution that they be "just right." If "Mommie" has fine silky hair like daughter, she will be delighted with a Lillias Lustre-oil permanent . . . lasts longer and is kind to hair of the softest texture.
Expert Hair Cutting in the new 3" feather edge style.
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SUMMER SMASH HIT!
Tailored in "Lynshire" with hand crocheted edging. Wonderful for everyday wear, or for travel. In the most luscious colors—Beaux Blue, Arrow Green or Coffee Bean, all with white edging.
SIZES 9-15
Charge Accounts Invited
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1110 F ST. N.W.
ELEGANCE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

JeanCavanaugh Married to Harry Kimball

White snapdragons and Easter lilies formed the setting yesterday at Our Lady of Sorrows rectory for the marriage of Miss Jean Fidelis Cavanaugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Martin Cavanaugh of Takoma Park, to Harry Mapes Kimball.

The Rev. Richard J. Barron officiated for the ceremony at 3:30 p. m. and Dr. Cavanaugh gave his daughter in marriage. She had chosen a beige ensemble with purple accessories for the occasion and her flowers were white orchids.

Mrs. Carl De Medo, who was matron of honor, was costumed in aqua marine with tan accessories and orchids. Best man was Tom Webb. The Hotel 2400 was the sceen of a reception after the ceremony. Mrs. Cavanaugh, the bride's mother wore a white dress with blue flowers and a flower hat. Her corsage was gardenias.

When Mr. and Mrs. Kimball left on their wedding trip to Florida, she had donned an olive green outfit with brown accessories. They will make their home at 4607 Connecticut Avenue. Mr. Kimball, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kimball of Boston, Mass., is a graduate of Boston C... National Law School and a... of the District bar.

...ister, Mrs. Ross Bullard, an... his brother, Albert H. Kimball and Mrs. Kimball, were among the guests coming from out of town for the wedding.

The SERVICE SET

By Elizabeth Henney

BACK ON THE MAINLAND and reunited with her 2½-year-old son is Mrs. Robert Thomas. Lee Thomas will be remembered as the youngster who only a few weeks ago made the trip by himself via clipper from Honolulu to his grandparents in Washington.

Mrs. Thomas, the former Ella Cooper, is not sitting around wishfully thinking for the duration, but is already hard at work studying for the bar examinations for the Distsict. A graduate in law from George Washington University, she expects soon to be able to hang out her shingle in Washington as a practicing lawyer. Mr. Thomas, who is in the Federal service, is still on duty in Honolulu.

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LETTERS FROM "OUR BOYS:" One young officer, en route somewhere, writes to his family: "We are still out of sight of land, and have been for some days. This is a fine bunch of officers and men, and will give a good account of themselves when we see action. The ship is as comfortable as most troopships, and everyone is well and in good spirits. I cannot hold, however, with those who wish they were back with their wives and families. I know that neither I nor my wife and family would wish me back home until we have finished this job, and victoriously. I think by the time this is over my wish for adventure and travel will be somewhat fed, but I don't feel that I will never again wish to go to far lands."

From another, who is stationed at remote post and not with troops: "I haven't seen any butter since I can't remember when, but did manage to locate a case of Klim. Bought it for $40, and now at least I do have a sort of cream for my coffee."

Still another officer, whose letter finally got through from Bataan, cautions his wife to be sure and pay the taxes and for "goodness' sake" not to let the rent on the house lapse.

• • • •

Just arrived in town are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Jay L. Benedict, and for the moment they are stopping at the Brighton Hotel. General Benedict, who was formerly superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, has just come to Washington from a tour of duty with the Ninth Corps Area.

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Wartime brings a change in the social scheme of things. In spite of crises, officers have to let down for a breathing spell once in a while, but their wives have found one way that seems to be ideal—buffet dinners. As a result, all through the services there are continual small gatherings where the hostess has had very complete and filling dinners prepared, set in hot dishes on the sideboards and dismissed the servants for the evening, so that officers and wives may help themselves to heaping dishfuls, gather in comfortable groups and discuss anything they wish to their heart's content completely and safely "off the record."

Lieut. Floyd Soule and Bride To Reside in South Carolina

After a Southern wedding trip Lieut. and Mrs. Floyd Allison Soule are making their home in Spartanburg, S. C., where he is stationed with the armed forces.

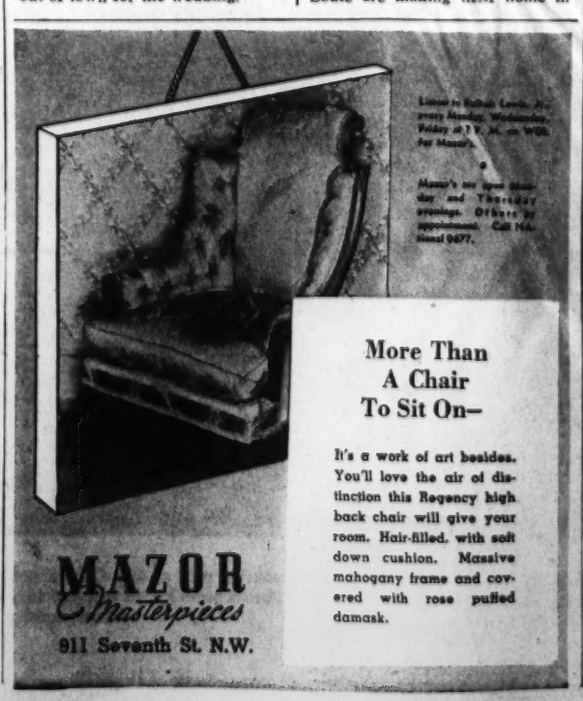
Before their marriage earlier this month in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church the bride was Miss Mary Helen Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Lieutenant Soule is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Soule of Washington and Remington, Va. The Rev. Robert Kell performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in an eighteenth century styled gown of white faille. A frill of heirloom lace edged the sweetheart neckline and the hooped skirt fell in a long ruffled train. Her veil fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap and bandeau of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white orchids and she wore an heirloom pearl neck ornament.

Miss Carrol Soule, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Mrs. Leslie Arnold Schafer was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Louise Tucker, Miss Helen Bingham, Mrs. Charles Murray and Mrs. Clifford Little. They all wore faille gowns like that of the bride's. Mary Queen of Scots caps and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Best man was Alton White of Norfolk and ushers included Lieut. Donald Brennen, Lieut. Parker Berg, Lieut. John Ormsbee, Lieut. Kenneth Mickelwait, Lieut. Frank Merrill and Lieut. N. F. Vandervoort.

Mrs. Soule graduated from Maryland University, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and the bridegroom, who also received his degree there, was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.



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Spring Enchantment
From now on a fresh print dress, fragile and feminine, a welcome change. A series of gay colorful pure silk prints and flower print rayon crepes; also dark ground print jacket dresses in sheer crepes, variously priced from $25 to $85.
Left: Spring-into-Summer perfect young woman's dress in soft blue with white and gray or green with white and gray. Button-down fly front, $49.95.
Right: Lovely April - through - Summer jacket dress in pure silk, gray and white, melon and white, $69.95.
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TOP HATS and TIARAS

By Patricia Grady

"ONCE UPON A TIME Little Goldilocks went for a walk in the forest and came to the house of the Three Bears. . . ."

At the Pan-American Day concert recently in the Union's stately Hall of Nations, Brazilian pianist Bernardo Segall took his bows before the the festive audience, then ceremoniously seated himself at the grand piano to play. After twisting and turning in his chair, the pianist rose, pointed to the chair, announced. "Too low." Another chair was hastily presented in which Senhor Segall seated himself, to the accompaniment of ominous creakings. "Too rickety," commented the pianist as he discarded it. It was then that courtly Argentine Ambassador, Felipe Espil, arose from his front row seat and presented the artist with his own chair. Trying it for size, Bernardo Segall accompanied his declaration with a benign smile. "Just right," he beamed.

Goldilocks, it seems, had set a precedent.

DO YOU WANT to pep up your old "basic black" dress? Add tone to your jaded last spring print? Glamourize your "little brown suit?" Guaranteed to cause heads to turn is Betty Stuart-Richardson's latest sartorial ornament. . . . She wears a green parrot on the shoulder of her gray plaid suit. Alive and talkative, the bird should be a great addition to any conversation.

AT A DIPLOMATIC dinner recently a feminine guest glanced at her watch and then asked Mrs. Joseph Casey if the ranking guest had left yet. "Don't believe so," answered Mrs. Casey. "But who is the ranking guest?" Heads together, the two went over the question. Any ambassadors, Supreme Court members, ministers? No. Any Cabinet members or Senators? No. "Any Representatives?" asked Mrs. Casey's companion. "Yes," admitted the wife of Representative Casey. "I'll find my husband and we'll leave immediately."

ONE OF THE favorite pastimes of the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan is Bingo, and after their informal dinners at the legation, they gather their guests together for a few rounds of the game. A short time ago, with Mme. Hassan calling the numbers, British Embassy Secretary Angus Malcolm yelled "Bingo" in record time. "You win too fast. We will soon be out of 'surprizes,'" scolded Mme. Hassan as she handed him a white-wrapped box. Burly Mr. Malcolm had won a dainty set of lavendar-scented sachets.

"IT IS TERRIBLE to have to leave," says Mrs. A. K. Helm, and, echo the Helms' many Capital friends. "It is terrible to have you leave." The Counselor of the British Embassy, who with his attractive wife, has been here for three years, is on his way to Ankara, Turkey, where he will serve his country as Consul General. He's been taking shirts in and out of his carefully-weighed luggage for some time, as the date of his plane's departure has changed from day to day. Mrs. Helm will go home to England, until she can join her husband in Ankara. Philon Philon of the Greek Legation says it is a British compliment to Turkey that Mr. Helm is being sent there. Mr. Philon, of the euphonic name, knew the retiring British Counselor when they were both stationed in Turkey years ago.

AND ON THE subject of Turkey—the champion, by consent of the pingpong experts, of the diplomatic Table Tennis League, is the scholarly son of the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, Nesuhi Ertegun. The oldest son of the Turkish envoy spent several years at the Sorbonne doing graduate work in philosophy, or more specifically, metaphysics. When he came to visit his parents here three years ago during his vacation time, he left his wonderful collection of books and manuscripts in Paris. "They've probably been used as firewood," he opines sorrowfully, for before he could return to his studies in the French capital, it was in the hands of the German troops.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. William Richard Doores, Jr.

Miss Mariana Grogan Is Wed to William R. Doores, Jr.

THE CHAPEL at Fort Myer, Va., was the setting yesterday for the wedding of Miss Mariana Grogan, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Sylvester Grogan and the late Mr. Grogan, and William Richard Doores, jr., son of Mrs. Doores and the late Col. Doores.

Chaplain Christopher E. O'Hara performed the ceremony at 4:30, following which a reception was held at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her uncle, Charles J. Brooks. Her gown was of ivory satin made on princess lines with circular train and long pointed sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a handkerchief of heirloom rose-point lace and an arm bouquet of white lilacs.

The maid of honor, Miss Emily Richardson Doores, was costumed in violet jersey with full bishop sleeves and Juliet cap. Her flowers were purple lilacs and yellow iris. Miss Lydia Ann Israel and Miss Mary Elizabeth Zimmerman were bridesmaids and wore identical jersey gowns.

Dr. Prentice Willson, jr., was best man and ushers were Aubrey Spencer, James E. Gilder, Thomas S. Scrivener and Charles R. Grant, jr.

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FOLLOWING the reception the couple left for a southern wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in Washington. For her traveling costume the bride donned a suit of gray plaid flannel with black accessories and a corsage of green orchids.

Mrs. Doores is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Walton, Capt. Magee Are Married

Couple Are Wed In Walter Reed Chapel; Bride Given by Father

THE CHAPEL of Walter Reed was the setting yesterday for the wedding of Miss Virginia King Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph Walton, jr., and Capt. James Carre Magee, jr., U. S. M. C., son of the Surgeon General of the United States Army and Mrs. Magee.

The candlelight ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Charles Trexler, United States Army chaplain.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white satin with chantilly lace at the neck and sleeves. The skirt fell to a long circular train and she wore an heirloom rose-point veil caught with a Mary Queen of Scots cap. Her spray bouquet was of white lilacs and stock.

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MISS BETTY REED was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. David N. Galloway of Maplewood, N. J.; Mrs. Mervyn M. Magee of San Antonio, Miss Barbara MacWilliams and Miss Ruth Yeatman. Their gowns were of soft blue taffeta fashioned with bouffant skirts and sweetheart necklines and they carried bouquets of spring flowers with matching blossoms in their hair.

Maj. Norman Hussa, U. S. M. C., was best man and ushers were Lieut. Col. Willoughby I. Stuart, Capt. Hunter Hurst, Capt. M. K. Peyton, Lieut. Walter Hitesman, Lieut. John Atkins and Lieut. Harry Towler.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Wesley Heights, where Mrs. Walton received the guests wearing a floor-length dress of gray crepe and a corsage of rose-colored orchids. Mrs. Magee, sr., wore a pale rose lace gown and a corsage of brown orchids.

The couple left last night for Pensacola, Fla., where Capt. Magee is stationed.

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MRS. MAGEE is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and Connecticut College for Women at New London. The bridegroom attended the University of Pennsylvania and graduated from the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. He received his commission in the Marine Corps in 1938.

Out-of-own guests here for the wedding included Dr. and Mrs. Francis F. Borzell, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn C. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollearn, the Misses Anne, Edna May and Ellen Magee of Philadelphia, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Addison Davis, Carlisle Barracks; Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Durell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Earle, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King Rogers, Atlanta; Miss Janet Mead, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Miss Jeanne Ormrod, Allentown, and R. W. B. Roe, Boyerstown, Pa.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. James Carre Magee, Jr.

Miss Grosvenor Is Honor Guest At Surprise Fete

Miss Beverly Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland S. Marshall, entertained yesterday at a luncheon and surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Gloria Grosvenor, whose marriage to Torfinn Oftedal, Second Secretary of the Norwegian Legation, will be an event of the near future. Miss Grosvenor is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor.

Those in attendance were Mrs. James McSherry Winsatt, Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mrs. Kenneth Hays, Mrs. James McKenny Berry, jr., Miss Suzanne Kappler, Miss Mannevillette Sullivan, Miss Janet Ray, Miss Marjorie Souly, Miss Janice Hale, Miss Jane Wyatt, Miss Polly Palmer, Miss Henrietta Talbott, Miss Martha Colmetz and Miss Frances Boone.

Noel Bride, Margaret Gibbins Wed

Maj. Gen. Gibbins' Daughter, Fiance Take Vows in Rites At St. Matthew's

IN A LATE afternoon ceremony at St. Matthew's Cathedral yesterday Miss Margaret McGonigle Gibbins, daughter of Mrs. Henry Gibbins and the late Major General Gibbins, was married to Noel Crawford Bride, son of Mrs. W. W. Bride and the late Mr. Bride.

White lilies decorated the altar as the Rev. William Sleicher read the vows at 5 o'clock. Henry Gibbins, jr., the bride's brother, gave her in marriage. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned with a bodice of point lace and a long train. Her fingertip veil was of tulle, and she carried a bridal bouquet of gardenias.

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AS MAID OF HONOR, Miss Ruth Dove was costumed in a gown of beige with lace waist and full tulle skirt. Her cap of fuchsia froth veiling was caught with fresia and she carried a bouquet of purple shaded sweetpeas.

W. W. Bride, jr., was best man for his brother. Ushering were William Kenny of New York, Paul Felix of Pittsburgh, both brothers-in-law of Mr. Bride; Frank Wolpert of Oakridge, Va., Edward Richardson of Baltimore and William Rodenberg and Robert Rodenberg, both of Washington.

An informal reception at the bride's home on California Street followed the ceremony. Mrs. Gibbins received the guests gowned in black lace, while the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bride, sr., was gowned in aqua crepe. A rose brocaded satin cloth with Brussels lace covered the bride's table on which was a silver urn filled with white lilacs.

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THE BRIDE is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGonigle of Leavenworth, Kans. She attended Sacred Heart Convent in Menlo Park, Calif. Mr. Bride, who was graduated with the rank of lieutenant at Camp Lee on the morning of the wedding, attended the University of Virginia.

Guests from out of town for the wedding were Mrs. Hugh Lawson McClung, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Gratz Scott, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larns, Dr. and Mrs. Green and Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders, all of Richmond.

SEE Fred the hairstylist FOR AN INDIVIDUAL Feather Cut PERMANENT WAVES OF DISTINCTION $7.50 up

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A. GLADYS White Suede Kid, Turftan Patent or Blue Calf trim. $6.95 Also Beige Calf trim

B. THELMA White Suede Kid, Turftan trim, also All White $6.95

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Vitality Shoes $6.95

Vitality Open Road Shoes for Campus and Sports, $5.50 and $6.00

Open Thursdays 12 to 9 P. M.

Queen Quality Boot Shop 1221 F ST. N.W.

MOYGASHEL LINENS imported from Northern Ireland . . . tulip fresh and featherweight. As seen in the current issue of "Vogue," country club dress and a town suit-dress, designed with the same rare touch of drama and perfection of needling as your Eisenberg Original crepes $35

Milgrim Makes Headlines with her new peek-a-boo crown, and novel brim edged in dotted veiling. White straw $15

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Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Elbert S. Maloney, Jr., who, before her recent marriage to Lieut. Elbert Sevier Maloney, jr., U. S. M. C., was Miss Mary Custis Queally, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Queally of this city. Lieut. Maloney is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Miss Josephine Stock Wed To Lieut. Richard M. Hayes

WEARING a gown of white lace with matching elbow length mitts Miss Josephine Barbara Stock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Stock of Hillsdale, Mich., yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Richard M. Hayes, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker Hayes of Hillsdale.

The ceremony took place in St. Patrick's Chapel of St. Alban's Episcopal Church at 8 p. m. with the Rev. Francis E. Warren officiating.

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THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father. Her fingertip veil was of tulle caught with a coronet of fresh gardenias and she carried a bouquet of the same flowers and white orchids.

Miss Nancy Appleton Stock was her sister's maid of honor and wore a frock of chartreuse organza with full net skirt and small matching hat of horse hair. Her flowers were talisman roses and bronze snapdragons.

Lieut. Richard Gernet was best man and ushers were Lieut. D. A. Henry and Lieut. Kenneth Greenough, all of the Marine Corps.

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THE WEDDING reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Gen. and Mrs. Charles Gardiner Helmick. Following a wedding trip the couple will reside at Quantico, Va. For her traveling costume the bride chose a turquoise crepe and wool ensemble with dubonnet accessories and orchid corsage.

Mrs. Hayes attended Smith College and graduated from the University of Arizona where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. The bridegroom, who is a grandson of Mrs. Francis Walker of Washington, attended the University of New Mexico and received his degree from Hillsdale College, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Miss Margaret Jeannette Cook Is Bride of Frank R. Eldridge, Jr.

In the Chapel of the First Dutch Reformed Church in Albany N. Y. yesterday Miss Margaret Jeannette Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cook of St. Johnsville, N. Y. exchanged vows with Frank R. Eldridge, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge of Bethesda, Md.

The Rev. Robert A. Geddes, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church of Minaville, N. Y. performed the ceremony at 1:30 in the presence of the families and close friends. A wedding luncheon followed at the Hotel Ten Euck in Albany.

Miss Karin Eldridge, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor and Frederick Magnusson of Chevy Chase was best man.

After May 15 the couple will reside at 2700 Second Street, Washington.

The bride is a graduate of St. Lawrence College, Canton, N. Y. where she was a member of Tri Delt sorority. Mr. Eldridge was graduated from George Washington University and was a member of Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. RICHARD M. HAYES

Notables Aid Star Caravan Here April 30

Washington's first "quasi-official" gala affair since December 7 will be next Thursday evening, April 30, when the Hollywood Victory Caravan plays its show for the Army-Navy Relief Funds, will bring out this city's foremost diplomatic, Government and society leaders.

Working with George Garrett, chairman of the Navy Relief Fund Committee and general chairman of the combined relief fund performance, will be a new Washington Citizens Committee for Army Emergency Relief, consisting of:

Mrs. Fred Sterling, chairman; Mrs. John R. Williams, vice chairman; Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Percy Blair, Thomas Leiter, Hon. and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Gen. and Mrs. A. D. Surles and Gen. and Mrs. William N. Haskell.

A number of social notables are giving "Dutch Treat" parties for the night of the show, which will be at the Capitol Theater, which has been turned over, lock, stock and barrel to the Army and Navy Relief organizations. The plan is to have the hostess invite those to dinner who have bought tickets for the performance.

All of these and many other women noted in social circles as wives of the leading Government officials are also at work as saleswomen—selling the $7.50, $10 and $20 tickets to their friends and visitors. Another committee of social leaders is being established in Baltimore where there has been a heavy request for tickets.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has invited the entire entourage of Hollywood stars, who are coming on a special train and who arrive Wednesday morning for last-minute rehearsals Wednesday and Thursday, to have tea at the White House on Thursday afternoon. Because of the heavy rehearsal dates, it is planned to have no other social events for the visiting Hollywood celebrities.

Lois Hamilton Will Be Married To E. S. Tennent

Davidson, N. C., April 25.—Mrs. Charles H. Hamilton of this city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Neal Hamilton, to Edward Smith Tennant, of Spartanburg, S. C., son of Mrs. Edward Smith Tennant, sr., and the late Mr. Tennent.

For the last two years Miss Hamilton has been assistant dean and assistant professor of history at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. She is a graduate of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., and has an M. A. degree from Columbia University.

Mr. Tennent is a graduate of Wofford College, Spartanburg, and a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. He is now a purchasing agent of textile mill supplies.

The wedding will take place soon in Davidson.

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Committee work for relief benefits, summer weddings, small luncheons—these will be your summer activities. Florence Reichman knows the kind of clothes you want for such a life, so she extended her millinery designing genius into dresses. Dresses of charm and dignity . . with the intangible spark that marks a talented designer.

Left to Right:

Two-piece navy sheer rayon crepe dress with a froth of navy net at the neckline. $39.95

Pink rayon crepe jacket dress with bow accents that slip through slots in the jacket. $45.00.

Brown and white bouquet print rayon crepe dress with brief bolero in brown spun rayon. $39.95.

Brown spun rayon suit-dress with horizontal tucks on jacket, buttoned-on white spun rayon dickey. $39.95.

Misses, Fourth Floor

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This is no time to take chances with your valuable furs. Guard them against moths and other hazards by storing them in our cold storage vaults. Let our expert furriers examine your furs, suggest repairs or remodeling which can be done in our workroom at low summer rates.

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Miss Edna Carr Is Bride Of Edgar Carter of New York

Leesburg, Va., April 25.—A lovely home wedding was solemnized here at 4 p. m. when Miss Edna Janet Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cline Carr, became the bride of Edgar Leroy Carter of New York, son of Mrs. R. C. Carter and the late Mr. Carter of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home by the Rev. R. H. Forrester, Methodist minister of Leesburg.

The house was decorated with ferns, white gladioli, white roses and candles. The couple stood before a mantel banked with greens, and rows of lighted candles. Baskets of white gladioli and additional candles were placed on each side of the mantel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dark blue traveling suit with white accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. William J. Luck of Middleburg, who wore a light blue suit with dark blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Warren Hearn of New York, was the best man.

A reception followed when the bridal party was assisted in receiving by the bride's mother dressed in dark blue and rose with a corsage of pink roses, and the bridegroom's mother, wearing a light blue dress with a corsage of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Carter left later for a northern wedding trip. They will reside at 16 Park Avenue, New York City. The bride attended Mary Washington College, in Fredericksburg, Va., and the bridegroom attended the Washington College of Law, Washington, D. C.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Edna Kennedy, Miss Edith Rhodes, and John Larkin of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Sitz, Mr. and Mrs. David Aldridge, and Miss Sybil Vest, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Larner, Newport News, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Broaddus of Alexandria, Va., and others.

Spectators

$10.75

Put your best foot forward this Summer in classic spectator shoes. They're right with Summer suits, with cottons and casual dresses. Have them in white with brown, navy or black accents, with high, medium or low heels.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Miss Reed Is Bride of Lt. Simons

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Scene of Charming Candlelight Rites

THE CHEVY CHASE Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon was the scene of a candlelight ceremony at which Miss Frances Susanna Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. Reed, became the bride of Lieut. William Wilson Simons, United States Navy Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simons of Lansdowne, Pa. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the 4:30 ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white marquisette, fashioned with a long train finished with a fine pleated ruffle. The ruffle trim was repeated in the off-the-shoulder neckline, and the fitted bodice had short puffed sleeves. Her long veil was held to her hair with a halo of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses, orchids and sweet peas.

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MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Arthur Hammann of Oak Park, Ill. She wore a frock of yellow marquisette with taffeta trim, and a garland of flowers in her hair. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of blue iris. Miss Jane Reed, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and was gowned to match the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth S. Hay of Pottsville, Pa.; Miss Marion Ellis of Llanerch, Pa.; Miss Eleanor Van Hagan of Germantown, Pa.; and Mrs. Allen Terrell of Haverford, Pa. They were gowned in cornflower blue marquisette with taffeta trim, wore flower garlands in their hair and carried old fashioned bouquets of yellow iris, carrying out the Navy color scheme of blue and gold.

Theodore Fetter of Lansdowne, Pa., was best man and the ushers were Kimble Hicks of Lansdowne; Lieut. Jack Buford of Fort Eustis, Va.; Lieut. Murray Steeble of Landowne Edward L. Simons, jr. of Philadelphia and Walter E. Rahel of Washington.

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FOLLOWING the ceremony there was a reception at the Columbia Country Club. The bride's mother was gowned in navy blue marquisette with a gardenia corsage and the mother of the bridegroom wore black flowered chiffon with a corsage of pink roses.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Frances Duncan, grandmother of the bride, who was gowned in orchid chiffon, and Mrs. Jessamine R. Mottier of Terre Haute, Ind., who was gowned in black lace.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was gowned in navy blue. They will make their home at 2201 Forty-second Street, Washington.

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AMONG THE out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Simons of Lansdowne, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cotswood of Oak Park, Mrs. W. A. Reed and Mrs. Ray Kuhlman of Terre Haute, Mrs. R. H. Pinkham of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Flint of Hinsdale, Ill.; Mrs. Samuel Simons of Philadelphia.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. WILLIAM SIMONS

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Cohen's 1227 G ST. N.W.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

RESIDENTS in this section are completing plans for one of the year's most festive weekends next Saturday and Sunday when the annual Virginia Gold Cup Steeplechase will be run over the Broadview Course near Warrenton. Although there will be but two races this year instead of the usual five or six of former years, hundreds of visitors are expected and a great many parties will be in order.

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Among the interesting invitations already sent out is one from the officers of the Secretariat of the Inter-American Defense Board for a "Day in the Country" on Saturday. Guests will be conducted on a tour of inspection of the United States Army Remount Depot at Front Royal after which they will be entertained at luncheon by Maj. and Mrs. Albert Kinckley at Henchman's Leg, their new residence in Orlean. The group will go on later to the afternoon races.

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About 150 guests are expected among them being military and naval attaches of many of the Latin American Embassies and Legations.

Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H. of the Warrenton Hunt and Mrs. Carhart have issued invitations for a luncheon before the races at their place near Warrenton for officials of the Gold Cup race and a number of out-of-town guests.

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LIEUT. AND MRS. Thomas Clagett, jr., of Washington who have leased Airlie near Warrenton, will entertain a house party over the weekend and are planning a cocktail party and buffet supper Saturday night.

Mrs. Robert Peel of London will entertain a group of officers at Yonderlea before the races.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Pool will give a cocktail party following the races as will Oscar T. Crosby and his daughters Countess Miriam Carrachiolo and Mrs. C. Crosby Miller.

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Others giving parties will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., Mrs. John A. Hinckley, Miss Audrey Campbell and Miss Peggy Squires.

The Annual Gold Cup dance will take place Saturday night at the Blue Parrot for the benefit of the Fauquier Tuberculosis Association.

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Patronesses for the dance are Mrs. Murray Black, Mrs. Arthur Carrington, Mrs. W. Henry Pool, Mrs. George Sloane, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, Miss Dorothy Neyhart and Miss Jane Wilbur.

Mrs. Bernice Holland has arrived from New York where she has been passing the winter and is visiting Mrs. Charles Consolvo at her place in Millwood.

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MISS ELEANOR RUST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rust of Leesburg has been selected an outstanding beauty at Hollins College.

Miss Mary Lanehart McClelland of New Orleans who is passing some time in Washington and Corpl. Robert Fauntleroy Turner, U. S. M. C., stationed at New River, N. C., have been visitors in Middleburg and were recent guests of honor at a luncheon given by his aunt Miss Marguerette Turner.

Mrs. Morton L. Schwartz of New York was a recent visitor in Warrenton.

Frances Aaronson Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Aaronson announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Aaronson, to Sydney Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis of Richmond, Va.

Miss Aaronson will graduate from the University of Michigan in May. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi and is retiring president of that sorority. She is also secretary of Mortar Board, senior honorary organization, and member of Wyvern, junior honorary.

Mr. Lewis is an intermediate law student at Washington and Lee University. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, of which he has served as president, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, and is on the executive committee of the university. He will enter Harvard University Industrial Management School in June. No date has been set for the wedding.

A. B. Campbell Entertained Here

Being widely entertained during his Washington visit is Arthur Bradley Campbell, who arrived on Friday to be the guest of Clarence Hewes. Mr. Campbell plans to be here until Wednesday, when he will return to New York.

Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed were ranking guests at the dinner Mr. Hewes gave last evening in honor of Mr. Campbell. The latter was feted yesterday at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham. Later yesterday Mr. Hewes and Mr. Campbell attended the Churchill-Bacon wedding and the reception afterward.

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Saturday, May 2, 1942

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Adele Ritchie Entertains for Bride-Elect

In compliment to Miss Marjorie Jean Pettus and Harold Andrew Dillard, whose wedding will take place May 2, Miss Adele Ritchie entertained last evening in her apartment on Sixteenth Street. Miss Ritchie has been chosen as bridesmaid for Miss Pettus, who will walk down that traditional aisle in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Among the guests last evening were Miss Charlotte Davis and Miss Drusilla Gottshall, who will also be bridesmaids. Others attending the party were Miss Helen Carrel, Miss Aileen Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson, Ralph Haile, John Weaver, Charles Bailey, Leonard Kling and Robert Booth.

Jean Cromelin Sets May 9 for Wedding To Capt. Meyers

Miss Jean Cromelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin, has selected May 9 as the date for her marriage to Capt. Robert Alan Meyers, Army Signal Corps, of Akron, Ohio.

The wedding will take place at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch officiating.

Miss Louise G. Friess Becomes Bride Of Charles Daniel Hale in Ceremony Here

Now on their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel Hale, whose marriage took place here last Monday.

The former Miss Louise Greenwood Friess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Friess of Arlington, Va., became the bride of Mr. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hale of Birmingham, Ala., at an 8 o'clock evening ceremony in St. Georges Episcopal Church. The Rev. M. M. Perkins, rector of Grace Church, Georgetown, officiated.

Rollo Onyun, organist of the church played the nuptial music and accompanied Edgar R. Kidwell, uncle of the bride, who sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with full length train and a bodice having a deep yoke of chantilly lace with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves that ended in points over the hands. Her fingerstip veil was held in place by a halo headdress of tiny pleated tulle and orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white snapdragons, white sweet peas and orchids.

Mrs. John Edward Macdonald was matron of honor, wearing a gown of aqua satin made on basque lines with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and a full skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of shaded bronze and pink snapdragons tied with bronze colored satin ribbon.

Miss Rhea Lambert of New Orleans, was bridesmaid and Miss Louise Smith, 11-year-old cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They were similarly dressed in pale yellow faille and carried arm bouquets of yellow snapdragons tied with yellow satin ribbon. All three attendants wore bandeaux of the flowers to match their bouquets.

A. Rembert Mathewes of Charleston, S. C., was best man and the ushers included John Wingert of Arlington, Wingert Harrison, E. Russell Kidwell and Norman Kidwell of Washington.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Rixey Mansion for members of the bridal party, relatives and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. Friess, mother of the bride, was dressed in dusty pink chiffon and lace with small hat to match and a shoulder corsage of variegated sweet peas. Mrs. L. T. Hale, the bridegroom's mother, was attired in powder blue crepe and had pink rose buds for her corsage.

Assisting them in receiving were Mrs. C. C. Lewis, grandmother of the bridegroom, in rose crepe with a corsage of variegated sweet peas, and Mrs. Roland Harrison in a cocoa brown and blue crepe gown with a shoulder corsage of Johanna Hill rose buds.

Among the guests at the wedding were Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, where the bride is employed, Nicholas W. Dorsey, treasurer of the Smithsonian, and Mrs. Dorsey, Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president of Arlington Hall College, Miss Frances Jennings, dean of Arlington Hall College; Paul E. Hussey of Washington; Mrs. L. T. Hale and Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Birmingham, Ala., and a number of the bride's Smithsonian associates of Washington.

When the couple left on their honeymoon, the former Miss Friess wore for her traveling ensemble a suit of gray and white checked gabardine, with hat and accessories to match and a corsage of orchids. She was graduated from Western High School and Arlington Hall Junior College.

Corporal Hale is a graduate of John Herbert Phillips High School and Birmingham Southern College. He is a member of Sigma Tau Phi fraternity and is now stationed at Fort Eustis.

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so why not go ahead and plan your wedding and be quite ready when your fiance-in-uniform says "when!"

Some time in June?

Decide now upon the type of wedding you want. Formal? With all the joyous tradition and romance that go with it? Our Bridal Secretary will have many entrancing ideas to inspire you. Come in and talk things over with her!

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Oh, my—right away?

Even so, little-bride-to-be, you need not forego your formal wedding with all its lovely trappings, for Jelleff's are quite ready to do their part in making a beautiful wedding out of a hasty one!

June Bride, or May Bride if need be!

A fairy dress of cloud-sheer rayon marquisette and rose-patterned lace..$29.75
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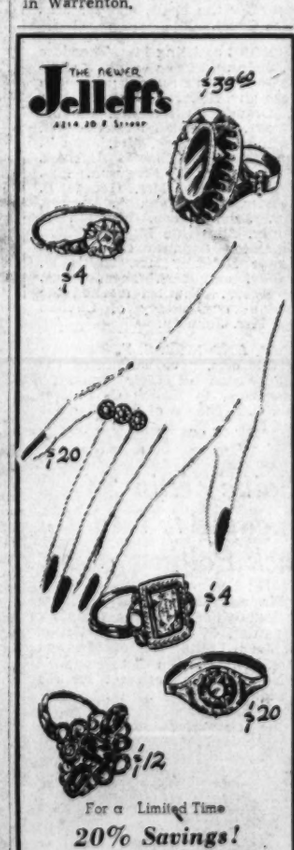

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Who Said, 'Pressure Cooker Is Graveyard Of Vitamins?' Correspondent Tells Skeptical Readers That French Scientist Coined Phrase

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: On April 8 you published a letter from me containing the statement, "The pressure cooker is the graveyard of vitamins." That statement has stirred up a lot of controversy, and much as I dislike controversy, I feel it my duty to speak out openly, citing authority for the opinion. It was the French scientist, Dr. Paul Carton, who coined the phrase. I merely culled it from his writings. Dr. Carton's scientific experiments along nutritional and related lines have given him wonderful success in his practice as a physician, and many persons have benefited enormously from his teachings. I am one of them. Eighteen years ago I was ill; in fact, a wreck. But by following his dietary rules I was soon cured, and since then I have splendid health.

It is gratifying that you and your readers have brought an open mind to this discussion, showing a sincere desire to know the truth. What I have to say is entirely disinterested and unbiased; offered only in the hope of doing some good. I feel that the American housewife and mother is entitled to hear the full and exact truth (insofar as it is known) concerning all matters affecting the health of her family.

On April 15 your column reported the current viewpoint of the Foods and Nutrition Division of the Federal Bureau of Home Economics concerning the effects of steam-pressure cooking on the vitamin contents of food. You quoted liberally from a prepared statement entitled, "Cooking in Steam-Pressure Cookers." This statement admits that "The use of higher temperatures obtained by steam pressure is generally supposed to cause greater destruction of vitamins than ordinary cooking methods." So far, so good.

Thinks U. S. Bureau Report Is Evasive

But later it becomes misleading. For instance, it says, "The extent of the vitamin destruction caused by pressure cooking depends in large part on the length of time the higher temperature is applied and the length of time required for the pressure cooker to heat up and cool down. In fact, a very short period of pressure cooking in a size and type of pressure cooker that can be quickly heated up and cooled down may cause no greater destruction of vitamins than the longer cooking required by ordinary cooking methods." What exactly is meant by "a very short period of pressure cooking?" How many minutes? And at what temperature? The housewife is entitled to know.

Dr. Carton states absolutely that the high temperatures of the pressure cooker instantly destroys all the vitamins. That is why he named the pressure cooker "the graveyard of vitamins," and why he calls all food so cooked "dead food." He cautions against eating any kind of "dead food," included food so treated in process of canning. I once had a pressure cooker myself, but I did not hesitate to discard it, after coming in contact with Carton's views.

When we eat "dead food" we are left starving for vitamins. Likewise, when we boil food and throw away the pot liquor we throw away essential mineral salts; so we starve for them. Being thus "starved," naturally we crave more food. So we eat more; and still hunger gnaws. Paradoxical as it may seem, one may grossly overeat and at the same time be starving for minerals and vitamins—a condition which manifests itself as "false appetite," to quote Dr. Carton. The properly nourished person is satisfied with small quantities of food, and he has pep and energy sufficient to enjoy vigorous exercise out of doors. His body is naturally strong and well proportioned. But the greedy "big eater" should not despair. All he needs to do is to get the right diet, and his false appetite will correct itself, along with the discomforts of obesity it produces.

'Victory' Gardeners Reap Triple Benefit

Dr. Carton tells us that persons who eat no meat should consume suitable quantities of eggs for protein. He also reminds that food which stands too long—in the shops or elsewhere—loses a certain percentage of vitamin value. Those fortunate enough to be growing "victory gardens" should gather vegetables for the table one day at a time. In addition to saving money by growing their own produce and getting the benefit of outdoor exercise, they are among the best nourished of city dwellers.

While Dr. Carton's experiments tend to prove that all cooking destroys vitamins to some extent, he does not condemn all kinds of cooking. On the contrary, he highly approves "the generally accepted latter-day method of stewing foods in their own juices, or in a minimum of added moisture, in the traditional pots and pans"—to quote your words, Miss Haworth. That method, he says, gives us the most nourishing food, because it conserves the minerals and destroys not too many of the vitamins, if quickly cooked. He recommends an increasing ratio of salads, raw fruits and nuts; and warns, of course, against overeating.

Since the question of vitamins is of such vital interest to everyone, it is worth while to pursue the findings of many authorities. I, for instance, should be interested in further data on the well-known "grape cure," practiced some places in Europe before the war broke. I know of it only through hearsay, from a friend who was greatly benefited. During recent years, of course, the American public has been "going strong" on fruit juices of various kinds, and this is an excellent health-giving practice, provided the juices are extracted from perfectly ripe fruits, just before being consumed.

English Statesman's Diet Is Commended

Incidentally, and in conclusion, I read in your excellent newspaper of April 19 a brief account of Sir Stafford Cripps and his family, which reported the family adheres to a diet of raw fruits, raw vegetables, cheese and milk. (They should also eat eggs, and probably do, if any are now available). Since Sir Stafford is a gentleman of great vigor and keen intelligence, his example seems worthy of consideration. And reflecting on the fact that the special nutritional value of raw foods has been well known in France for more than 20 years, I am moved to wonder how your correspondent of March 30 could flatly say, "Even among pioneers in the nutrition field very little is known about vitamin therapy." Sincerely,

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Miss Meredith Smith

Miss Meredith Smith's Troth To Lieut. McIlhenny Revealed

Mrs. Durward Meredith Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Meredith Smith, to Lieut. John William McIlhenny, son of John W. McIlhenny of Gettysburg, Pa.

The bride-elect attended the Marjorie Webster School of Speech and American University. She is now director of Women's Activities for Radio Station WWDC.

Lieutenant McIlhenny is a graduate of Gettysburg College where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kapa Fraternity. He is at present stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., as aide to Brig. Gen. E. H. Marks.

The wedding will take place May 30 in St. George's Episcopal Church in Arlington.

Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., April 25.—Many visitors came to Leesburg this week for the annual Methodist Conference of the Alexandria District, which was in session on Tuesday and Wednesday. This district includes the churches in nine northern Virginia counties. A number of the guests were entertained in Leesburg homes on Tuesday evening when they stayed over for the second day's session.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, who preached an inspiring sermon on Tuesday evening, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris at their Fort Evans farm. The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Forrester had as their guests the Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Williams, of Alexandria, and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hughes of Fredericksburg. The Rev. Mr. Williams is district superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fickel of Stafford, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Dodd. Mrs. Maude Caviness entertained George T. Young, W. F. Likenow and T. L. Bryant of Fredericksburg. J. W. Ross, sr., of Calvary Church, Arlington, and Roy Price of Ferum College, Roanoke, were guests in the home of Mrs. Emma S. Franklin.

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ALSO in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins was Mrs. J. T. Harrell of Stafford, Va. Guests in the home of Miss Katie Rinker were the Rev. Penn H. Howard of Del Ray, Va., and John W. Newman of Nokesville, Va. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Littlejohn entertained Mrs. Otto Sanders and Mrs. Harold Smith of Nokesville and Mrs. Mary Helm and Miss Almira Cupp of Remington. Guests of Mrs. E. W. Bushong were Mrs. F. M. Day of Calverton and Mrs. Floyd Powell of Arlington. Mrs. Emory Plaster entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Esdras Gruver of McLean, Va. Mrs. J. W. Robey was hostess to the Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Lambert of Walkers Chapel. The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Betschler of Arlington were the guests of Mrs. W. R. Galleher.

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AMONG those from Loudoun County who attended the Northern Virginia Navy Relief Ball which was held Wednesday at the Army and Navy Country Club, Alexandria, were Mr. and Mrs. Stirling M. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Orme, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, W. H. Lipscomb and his daughter, Miss Helen Lipscomb.

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THE incoming president of the Leesburg Rotary Club, J. Terry Hirst, and Roscoe B. Rhoads, treasurer, attended the annual distrct conference of the 187th District of Rotary International which was held in Richmond on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Thomas Graves spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. R. L. Bland, in Washington, D. C.

Miss Charlotte H. Noland was hostess to the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at Foxcroft School on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. D. C. Sands, a club member, spoke on "Roadside Beautification."

Betty Steinhauer, Lieut. John Toomey Plight Troth

Tasrr Studio.

Miss Betty Louise Steinhauer, whose wedding to Lieut. John J. Toomey will take place next month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Steinhauer announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Louise, to Lieut. John J. Toomey, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Toomey of this city.

Miss Steinhauer attended Kent State University and the Washinton School for Secretaries. Lieut. Toomey is a graduate of St. John's College and Catholic University.

The wedding will take place next month.

Miss Bowers Wed to Mr. Brown

Although the wedding took place in April, the honeymoon has been deferred until June, when the bride will graduate from the University of Maryland.

Tager Studio.

Mrs. Marion Guy Brown, Jr.

Later the couple will make their home in Falls Church, Va. It was Arlington, Va., however, that was the scene of the wedding when Miss Celeste Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers, became the bride of Marion Guy Brown, jr., on Saturday, April 18, at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white lace and mousseline de soie. It was fashioned with long sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her finger-tip veil was held to her hair with a coronet of lace and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Barbara Ann Bowers was the maid of honor and wore pink marquisette with a Juliet cap of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of gardenias. Bridesmaids were Miss Louise Brown, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Geraldine Redden, Miss Elizabeth Hyde and Miss Carolyn Brim. They were gowned in aqua and yellow and carried bouquets of roses and delphinium.

Stephen R. Brown was best man for his brother and the ushers were Thomas Blowe, Charles Feathers, John Fraber and Barclay Dorman.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Ellen Adams of Aberdeen, Md., J. C. Hogge of Beaufort, S. C.; Miss Carolyn Brim of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. William Albee of Carmel, Calif.

Annapolis Activities

Annapolis, Md., April 25.—"Petticoat Fever," the Navy Relief Society play for this season, had its initial presentation last evening, a huge crowd turning out for the premiere. The audience was made up of Navy people on the station and civilians in about equal proportions.

The play is one of the best produced here in recent years, and advance sale of tickets indicates that a fifth performance will be necessary to accommodate all who wish to see it. "Petticoat Fever," a comedy by Mark Reed, was directed by Mrs. E. Roland White, assisted by Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr. It will be repeated this evening, and again on May 1 and 2.

A FAREWELL dance for Reserve midshipmen will be held the night of Monday, May 4, in Macdonough Hall, with dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. The following morning, at 10:30, the Reserve midshipmen will be commissioned at exercises in Dahlgren Hall, the Naval Academy Armory. The Board of Visitors paid its annual visit of inspection to the Naval Academy from April 20 to April 23, inclusive, the usual number of social activities having been planned for their entertainment.

On Monday, April 20, the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, and Mrs. Beardall entertained at a reception at the Superintendent's home, in honor of the members of the board.

OTHER events planned for their entertainment included a luncheon on Monday at the Officers' Club, with Admiral Beardall as host, a dinner Tuesday in Hubbard Hall and luncheon on Wednesday on board the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, station ship at the Naval Academy.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Shannon, daughter of Col. H. D. Shannon, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Shannon, to Ensign Joseph C. Zirkle, jr., son of Joseph C. Zirkle, of Washington, will take place at 4 p. m. tomorrow in St. Andrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Joseph Hallissey, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. A reception at the Officers' Club will follow the wedding. Miss Shannon and her mother recently arrived in Annapolis from Honolulu.

THE CHAPEL of the Naval Academy was the scene last Saturday of the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Winterode, daughter of Dr. Robert P. Winterode and the late Mrs. Winterode, of Crownsville, to Ensign Paul Taylor Condit, U. S. N. R. The ceremony, at 4:30 p. m., was performed by the Rev. Joseph Hallessey. The bridegroom is the son of Dean and Mrs. Kenneth H. Condit of Princeton University. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's father in Crownsville. Ensign and Mrs. Condit will live in Annapolis.

MISS Mildred Lewis Ellyson, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Gordon Ellyson, of Annapolis, and the late Commander Ellyson, and Lieut. (j. g.) John Martine Court, U. S. N. R., son of Capt. and Mrs. Alva B. Court, of Redondo Beach, Calif., were married at 5:30 p. m., Saturday, April 18, in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy. The ceremony was performed by Capt. William H. Thomas, chief of chaplains, U. S. N. A reception at the home of the bride's mother, 12 Maryland Avenue, followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Benjamin Dutton entertained April 17, at her home in Oklahoma Terrace, at a cocktail party for the bride, and for Mrs. Alva Court.

THOSE assisting Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson at her wedding anniversary tea on Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, Mrs. L. Craven Bruce, Mrs. Samuel Brooke, Mrs. Allan Westcott, Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, Mrs. John T. Bowers, Mrs. Thomas Iglehart, Mrs. James F. Ferguson, Mrs. Thomas Kemp, Mrs. George B. Keester, Mrs. Frank A. Munroe, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. C. L. Leiper, Miss Sue Munford, Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest, Miss Maude Roberts, Mrs. Hollis W. Cooley, and Mrs. Theodore A. Torgerson. The tea marked the fortieth anniversary of Captain and Mrs. Johnson.

MR. AND MRS. S. F. Sweeney, of this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Ensign C. P. Mason, U. S. N., son of State Senator and Mrs. R. K. Mason, of Camden, Ark.

Elaine Zetlin Engaged to Wed Jack Pollin

Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Zetlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine M. Zetlin, to Jack Pollin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pollin of this city.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Bachrach

Miss Elaine Zetlin, whose betrothal to Jack Pollin is announced by her parents.

Daisydel Day Is Bride of Thomas Janes Bruister

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Thomas James Bruister, the former Miss Daisydel Day, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James Ozro Day.

Now making their home in Arlington, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Bruister, whose marriage took place on April 19.

The former Miss Daysidel Day, only daughter of Judge and Mrs. James Ozro Day of Tutwiler, and Mrs. Bruister of Tutwiler and Washington, were married in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington. Dr. Peter Marshall officiated at the 4:30 afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bridal blue spring ensemble of street length with bracelet-length sleeves and an accordion-pleated skirt. With it she wore a dark brown hat in an off-the-face effect, trimmed with a many-petaled rose to match her frock. She wore a corsage of brown orchids, a single strand of pearls and a platinum bracelet watch which was the gift of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Virginia Adams of Charleston, Miss., who wore a tailored ensemble fashioned with a suntan jacket over a chrysanthemum print on a brown background. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of mist blue iris.

Richard Benedict Buescher of Meridian, Miss., a former classmate of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the only usher was Albert Pittman, of Washington, formerly of Indianola.

The bride was graduated from Mississippi State College for Woman with a degree in music. She served as director of choral music in a Mississippi school before coming to Washington, where she has been connected with the Office of Military Intelligence.

Mr. Bruister won his degree in mechanical engineering from Mississippi State College and is now a junior engineer in the Ordnance branch of the Navy.

Miss Frances Perlo Engaged to Martin Gach

Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Perlo announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Frances Perlo, to Martin Gach, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Gach, of New York.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

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The Shop Scout

To save you time and trouble I've made the rounds of local shops this week and selected from their beautiful new things just a few to pass on to you. They're fairly brimming over with pretty dresses, hats, shoes, undies and accessories. They've everything to help you achieve that very important "neat-as-a-pin" look for your work and play. Just read on for tips on how to have smooth, shining and well-groomed hair, a smart figure, and clothes that will help give YOU that "neat-as-a-pin" look when you're working like a hornet or cocktailing with the socialites.

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"ONCE YOU DINE AT THE ORIENT" . . . you'll go back again and again. Service is tops, parking is a pleasure on their own private lot, and above all, their Chinese and American food is delicious. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners including fried lobster and shrimp, Canton style are priced from 1.25, and tasty luncheons are 45c up. You'll like the pleasant atmosphere of THE ORIENT at 1715 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 9547.

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"NEW HATS DEMAND NEW COIFFURES" . . . so go right in to HENRI & ROBERT and consult their experts, who will design a hair style to blend with both your personality and your new chapeau. Their new Frou-Frou haircut is smart as smart, and easy and comfortable to wear. Custom Permanents at this lovely salon are priced to please you. Call NA. 2744 for a consultation. 1626 K St. N.W.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"IT'S EASY TO REDUCE AND RELAX" at ANNE KELLY'S. Take a course NOW of either exercise or massage, or the combination of both. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinet, 16.50. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 12.50. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet and lamps, 20.00. Course of 10 cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage, 30.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W., 2nd floor.

THE JENNY SHOPPE

"ALL OUT FOR SUMMER" . . . in smart, chic modes from THE JENNY SHOPPE. They're showing lovable cottons in chambray, fine washable spun rayon, gingham two-piecers, and seersucker mates. Sizes 9 to 20, prices start at 7.95. Be sure to see their print jerseys, black sheers and shantungs, 14.95 up. For individual fashions and service visit THE JENNY SHOPPE, 1319 Conn. Ave. Open Thurs. evenings 'til 9.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"THE MOST BEWILDERING" . . . thing for a bride or newcomer to Washington is where to shop for the table when lady housekeeper has limited time and pocketbook. THE SHOP SCOUT recommends THE LIVINGSTON MARKET where quality and service reign supreme. They've the very best prime beef, genuine spring baby lamb, plump freshkilled fryers and beautiful fresh fruits and vegetables in great abundance. They've canned delicacies of every description and wine for all occasions. You can depend on The LIVINGSTON MARKET for the best. Phone WO. 2374 for prompt delivery, 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

Southern Stelos

"THERE'S NO ESCAPE" . . . from the fact that fingers will come poking through gloves or tiny seams pop open just enough to make them look like old gloves. Don't let it bother you—just preserve their long life by taking them to SOUTHERN STELOS. That's the shop that makes a specialty of repairing the "little things in life." Rips are sturdily repaired by machine, and gloves cleaned at a very moderate price. For cleaning short, white gloves, 25c a pair, and long ones are 35c. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Hosiery repairing and in-weaving are specialities, too. So collect your damaged and soiled articles and rush them over to 613 12th ST. N.W.

Shopping problems? The Shop Scout will gladly help you, 'specially if you're new in town and don't know what's what yet. Just write or phone. And while you're buying, don't forget to buy the best (not the most expensive, but the best quality) you can get. In this way, you'll be helping the Government clothe the boys in khaki. Cheerio till Thursday,

Audrey

Hessler

MRS. L. W. CARMICHAEL,
who, until her marriage last week at All Saints' Memorial Church, was Miss Mary Catherine Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael are making their home in Washington.

MRS. KENNETH BINGHAM HAMILTON,
who, since her marriage in the Albright Memorial Church April 11, has been making her home in Takoma Park, Md. She is the former Miss Thelma Larsen, daughter of Christian Hoyrup Larsen.

Harris & Ewing

Hessler

MRS. ELMER P. PADGETT,
who, before her marriage April 15, was Miss Helen Margaret Shuler, daughter of Mrs. George W. Shuler.

Alexandria Notes

EVERYONE seems busier than ever, but there continues to be time for occasional parties. They do present a relaxing few hours that are needed in these crowded days. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Howard Tolley entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home on South Fairfax Street. The house in which the Tolleys reside is one of Alexandria's most interesting. It was built before the Revolution by Dr. William Brown, who was a noted physician. Mrs. Grant Tolley, daughter-in-law of the hostess, was guest of honor and other guests were from Washington, Maryland and northern Virginia.

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ALSO entertaining for out-of-town guests recently were Capt. and Mrs. Marvin Parler of Beverly Hills. The Parlers were "at home" in honor of Mrs. Parlers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norman of Mineapolis, who have recently been transferred to Washington and are now living in Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Parler was assisted by Mrs. W. H. Sebrell, of Bethesda, Mrs. Stephen B. Carney, jr., of Lancaster, Va., and Mrs. Ralph Curtiss of Beverly Hills.

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MRS. William H. Bell of Seminary View Drive entertained at tea on Friday afternoon at her home for friends from Alexandria and Washington.

A former Alexandrian who has been living recently in Washington has returned here to make her home. She is Catherine Carter Critcher, a well-known artist, and many of her old friends are enjoying discussing old times with her. Mrs. Richard Royall Baker has returned from a visit to her parents in Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard from Sweetbriar is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard. Miss Dillard has recently been elected to the student council and has been outstanding in dramatics all year.

Our Victory HAIRCUT

and a PERMANENT

Already a sensation in Washington—our own adaptation of the wartime trend to short curls.
You'll like its emphasis on Youth!
For ease in handling through the Summer, have a permanent put in by

Richard Hair Stylist
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Select the Pieces for Your Group From Our Collection of Authentic Colonial Reproductions

Because Biggs Reproductions are of enduring quality—and never go out of style—you may add one piece at a time without burdensome cost.

Hepplewhite Desk and Top, as shown $330
Desk Only $231
Queen Anne Tip Table $23
Martha Washington Open Arm Chair, muslin $77

The addition of one piece . . . or small group . . . will make a definite improvement in the room you have been worrying about. Our nearly fifty years' experience in making fine handmade authentic reproductions enables the discriminating purchaser to buy with confidence.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Berryville Activities

Berryville.

MRS. Kenneth N. Gilpin of Scaleby has issued invitations through the Century Club of Winchester to members of that club and her personal friends in Clarke to be her guests at a lecture to be given by John Mason Brown, New York dramatic critic, Saturday, May 9, at the George Washington Hotel in Winchester. The late Mrs. Henry Brooke Gilpin, mother-in-law of Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, had for some time given this pleasure through the Century Club and her daughter wishes to continue her plan in memory of her.

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LIEUT. COL. Frank M. Wray, a commander of the V. P. F. Battalion embracing five companies, World War I veteran, has been called to active duty and left this week for Governors Island, N. Y., headquarters of the Second Army Corps, after receiving his commission as captain. Mrs. Wray who maintains a gift shop in the old colonial Blair Brick House at Williamsburg, returned there this week after leasing her home on South Church Street to Mrs. Bayard Stevens, who with her daughter, Miss Nancy Stevens, will spend the summer there.

Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at Bellfield, her home on the Shenandoah River, having as her guests Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, Mrs. Walter Roesler of Great Neck, Long Island, and her daughter, Mrs. Sherman Joost of New York.

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MR. AND MRS. Kenneth N. Gilpin expect to have as their guest over next weekend their son, Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., sophomore at Princeton University, a member of the advanced R. O. T. C. Their eldest son, Tyson Gilpin, who graduated this year at midterm at Princeton, is on duty at Fort Eustis, Va.

Maj. and Mrs. Claude Brewster Clarke of San Antonio, Tex., have announced the engagement of their niece, Mary Louise Powers, to Franklin Webb Kerfott, jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., son of Mrs. Franklin W. Kerfoot and the late Rev. F. W. Kerfott of Berryville. Miss Powers is a graduate of Texas University. Mr. Kerfoot is an alumnus of Hargrove Military Academy, Chatham, Va., and a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg. The wedding will take place early in the summer.

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MR. AND MRS. Merley Williams of Washington who have been occupying for the winter and early spring months Yalding, the summer residence on the Blue Ridge of Dr. Frank E. Tappan and Mrs. Tappan of Berryville, have for the summer months moved into the old historical cabin on the place. This cabin, to which Dr. Tappan has added several rooms and modern conveniences but kept the same style of architecture, is over 150 years old, a part of the old slave quarters on the Milton Valley estate, the home now of Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley.

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MR. AND MRS. William E. Sparrow have as their guests at Bouldercrest, their home on the Blue Ridge, Mrs. Andrew Mackay-Scott of Evanston, Ill., and her daughter, Mrs. Sample, who have recently bought the old Walker home near Peonian Springs in Loudoun County and after making extensive repairs will make it their home. Mrs. George L. Cragg, of Chicago, is expected to arrive April 28 to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow at Bouldercrest.

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MRS. Graham Dougherty of Woodley, who is assisting in Washington at the national headquarters of the Red Cross with the volunteer emergency relief, will on Saturday, May 2, at 11 a. m., address the new canteen class which is being taught by Miss Eloise Lumsten, home economics teacher of the local high school. This meeting will be held in the home economics building. Those who have enrolled for this class, which meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, include Miss Rose MacDonald, chairman of the Canteen Corps; Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh, one of the lieutenants of this corps; Mrs. Hobson McGhee, Miss Jessie Morris, Mrs. Ralph N. Dorsey, Mrs. H. H. Burks, Mrs. John B. Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Curry Cummins of Youngstown, Ohio, and Cool Spring, Clarke County, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Curry, to Mr. Richard Harvard Downing, which took place in Youngstown Saturday, April 11.

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OF INTEREST in Virginia where the bridegroom-elect is prominently connected is the engagement that has just been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Romeyn Berry of Stone Posts, Jacksonville, N. Y., of their daughter, Ruth Seely, to Ensign William Taylor McDonald 3d, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marshall McDonald of Gloversville, N. Y. Miss Berry graduated from Wells College, class of 1938, and from the Geneva School of International Studies in Switzerland. She is editor of the Classics Club Library and a member of the Wells College Club of New York. Ensign McDonald is a graduate of Cornell University, class of 1938; he is a descendant of Col. Charles Simms, one of the founders of the Society of The Cincinnati, and one of General Washington's pallbearers. He is the grandson of the late Capt. William Naylor McDonald and his wife, Catherine Simms McDonold, of Berryville, Va. Before his present commission in the United States Navy, Ensign McDonald was assistant director of the Puerta Rican News Bureau in San Juan for Steve Hannagan Associates.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Stanley Nesline, who, with her husband, is now making her home in Washington after a New York honeymoon. Before her wedding April 11 she was Miss Margaret Mary Preller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Preller.

Turleys to Show Movies for Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Turley of Arlington, Va., will entertain members of Chapter D, P. E. O. Sisterhood with colored moving pictures at the regular meeting on Tuesday night, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds, 4507 Argyle Terrace Northwest. She will be cohostess with her sister Miss Myrta Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Turley will give the story of stained windows and show pictures of some of the churches in Washington, which have outstanding windows. Their subject "A Layman Looks at Stained Windows" will include the windows at the Cathedral and give information about Laurence Saint who is considered one of the finest makers of glass in this country and who rediscovered the formula for the blue glass of the thirteenth century so outstanding in the Chartres Cathedral and which is now used in the Cathedral in this city.

Clarks Will Make Home in Arlington, Va.

After May 1 Lieut. Daniel R. Clark and the former Miss Emma Jane Bressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair J. Bressler of Arlington, Va., will make their home in the Colonial Village apartments in that city.

Their marriage took place Saturday, April 18, in the Calvary Methodist Church in Aurora Hills, Arlington, with the Rev. Thomas G. Betschler, pastor, officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony. Lieutenant Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clark of Bedford, Ind.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with full skirt and fitted bodice. Her veil, of ivory tulle, fell the length of her court train and was arranged from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white freesia centered with an orchid.

The maid of honor was Miss Cynthia Poole whose gown of orchid organdy and lace was made with full skirt and gathered bodice. She carried a bouquet of yellow iris and her veil headdress was held in place by a matching flower halo.

Miss Zula Dietrich, Miss Carol Long, cousin of the bride, Miss Aldine Lawyer and Mrs. Elizabeth LeRoy, the attendants, wore pastel chiffon dresses cut on long princess lines, short veils and carried iris.

Best man for his brother was George C. Clark and ushers included the bride's brother Clair K. Bressler, Francis Dove, James Alexander and Jackson W. Ross, jr. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for relatives intimate friends.

Lieutenant Clark is now stationed at the Engineering School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Auxiliary Plans Tea Friday at Willard Hotel

The Los Angeles Sanatorium, City of Hope Auxiliary, will hold a member-bring-a-member tea at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Variety Club, Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Rosa Warner Charnas, one of the founders of the sanatorium, and Miss Sylvia Neulander, executive secretary, of the Eastern section will speak.

Bob Pace, singing star, of Station WJSV, Columbia Broadcasting Studios and of the King Cole Room, will entertain.

Mrs. Max Cohen, is chairman of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Saul Sturman, cochairman, with the following committee, Mrs. Arthur Neuman, Mrs. Harry Somers, Mrs. Carl Linker, Mrs. Abe Stein, Mrs. Howard Kaufman, Mrs. Monroe Sellinger, Miss Carrie Hirsch, Mrs. Julius Lulley, Mrs. Mildred Jaffe, Mrs. Bernard Danzansky, Mrs. Al Harzenstein, Mrs. Irving Levine, Miss Gertrude Stein, Mrs. Celia Fine, Mrs. Harry Ehrlich, Mrs. Mose Herman and Mrs. David Lessner.

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G Street at Eleventh District 4400
Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursday 12:30 to 9

Mynette Frocks
THE SOLUTION TO FIGURE PROBLEMS
$8.95

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Casual Play Shoes
FOR RIDING, HIKING, CYCLING, LEISURE MOMENTS
$2.29 to $6

A—Soft Leather Moccasin. Platform sole. Beige with brown, $2.29
B—Three Eyelet Oxford. White leather with navy or navy with red $2.29
C—Leather Strap Sandal. Tan or red $2.95
D—Rope Sole Espadrille Kedette. Red, royal or green .. $2.95
E—Sturdy Dundoor Oxford. Beige and brown or all white, $3.95
F—Daniel Green Lattice Front Play Pump. Red or blue ... $6

Shoes as gay as a quip! As comfy as your bare feet walking on white sand! Wear them with your sports clothes. Wear them . . . they're such fun and so comfortable!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

A. $2.29
B. $2.29
C. $2.95
D. $2.95
E. $3.95
F. $6

Use a "Letter of Credit." No down payment. No interest. 3 months to pay.

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6—THURSDAYS 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

Clubs

It's Off to Chicago For D. A. R. Meeting!

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

OFF TO Chicago! Some 4000 delegates and alternates of the Daughters of the American Revolution are entraining tomorrow for the Windy City. It is there that the Fifty-first Continental Congress of the national society will be held May 4 through May 7 at the Stevens Hotel.

Designated as the "Victory Congress" by Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York City, president general, the meeting will intensify the war work of the D. A. R. Plans for the huge gathering were completed yesterday in Washington.

MISS REYNOLDS

This is the first time in history that a congress of the D. A. R. has been held outside the Capital City. Until the last members of the society held out to meet here. First hotels canceled the delegates' reservations. Not to be out done members of the District chapters were asked to rent or lend their rooms. In the meantime soaring war prices and demands for rooms for defense workers filled up the space in private homes. Bigwigs in the organization cajoled and pleaded for just enough bed space for the delegates.

Well the District chapters were in a dilemma. Since they were to be hostess they could not protest—at least not openly. Secretly, however, those who lived in the District knew that wartime Washington already was too congested. In fact most of the District members were and are so busily engaged in war work that they thought it would be a good idea to call off the convention. Anyway many delegates who were first elected to go to Chicago found that they couldn't go. Practically all the chapters had to call special meetings to elect new delegates. Mind you none of the members voicing an opposition to the meeting of the Congress would be quoted. But they did air their views off the record.

Regardless of who or how many felt that due to the critical war conditions the congress should not convene at all—it will. What's more it's going to be replete even to the officers corsage reception, always a colorful tradition.

First Meeting Scheduled for May 4

The opening session of the Congress will begin Monday night, May 4, at 8:30 o'clock in Medinah Temple. After that sessions will be held in the grand ballroom of the Stevens Hotel. Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois will be the guest speaker and Mrs. Pouch will give her address at the opening meeting.

Business sessions will occupy Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Officers will be elected Wednesday and installed Thursday. The victory dinner will be held Thursday night.

Nearly 300 young members of the D. A. R. will serve as pages. All in all, it looks as if the Fifty-first Congress will lose none of its glamour despite its transfer to Chicago and the war.

Puerto Rican Party to Be Held May 2

DID YOU ever wish you had a Puerto Rican hat—one of those great big, picturesque and colorful top-pieces, that make you feel like something out of a picture book? Well, you'll have a chance now, and at the same time you'll be benefiting the Puerto Rican poor children. The date is May 2; the time, 8 p. m.; the place, St. Paul's Academy, Fourteenth and V Streets, and it is under the auspices of the Puerto Rican American Women's League

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas is the general chairman, and has arranged for songs by Peggy LeBaron, and Mrs. Maria Julia has arranged for the Puerto Rican table, which includes rings, painted gourds, baskets, coconut shell ornaments and other interesting objects. Miss Maria Lina Julia and Stephen Julia will present Mexican dances, and Mrs. Rene Taylor will present the door prize a "Miss America" doll.

Red Cross Tact Saves the Day

GOOD MANNERS in a Red Cross uniform.

A speaker from the Red Cross Speakers' Bureau arrived at a church meeting, where she was to address the Ladies' Auxiliary, while the members were still at luncheon. The Red Cross worker was politely given a chair at one side of the room.

The chairman seemed embarrassed.

"I'm so sorry that we can't invite you to lunch with us."

The Red Cross worker looked her disappointment; the smell of the fried chicken was tantalizing.

"I understand that the organization rule is that no worker can eat while in uniform," explained the chairman.

A smile of relief spread over the tired worker's face.

"Oh, you are mistaken," she said, "Red Cross workers may eat while in uniform; they are only deprived of smoking and gum chewing."

The British rule, by the way, in regard to uniforms is that one's hair must not touch the uniform collar. The few long-haired girls left are therefore, tucking their tresses into a tight snood. It all makes for neatness, as our own American Red Cross workers in uniform have discovered.

Reelected President

She'll carry on. Mrs. James F. Hartnett (above) was reelected president of the Readers Club at the Shakespearean banquet Tuesday night. Shakespeare is the club's specialty.

Mrs. Corinne Davis Wins Prize In Pen Women's Poetry Contest

The winners in the monthly poetry contest, conducted by the District branch, National League of American Pen Women, have been announced as follows: First prize went to Mrs. Corinne Chandlee Davis for her poem titled, "Troop Ships"; second prize was given for the poem called, "Unto the Least of These," by Mrs. Peggy Lawshe. Mrs. Faith Vilas acted as judge of the contest.

There will be a business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, Monday, at 8 o'clock, at the studio. After a short business session including the nominations of officers, there will be a lecture given by Capt. Francis E. Lutz, Special Services Branch of the War Department. His subject will be "Women in Journalism in the Past" and will be built around an exhibit of old and rare newspapers dating back nearly 300 years. Captain Lutz is a lecturer of national reputation. In civilian life he is a newspaperman who has collected 50,000 newspapers as a hobby. Guest privileges will be accorded for the lecture. During the social hour that follows, Mrs. Marie Bockoven, chairman of Journalism, and Ruby Nevins, chairman of Non-Fiction, will be hostesses.

The weekly Fellowship Tea, Wednesday, from 3 to 6 o'clock, will have as hostess the poet, Mrs. Lula Minerva Schultz, whose book "Wide Country Dusk" was published recently. Assisting Mrs. Schultz as cohostesses will be: Mrs. Mattie Parry Evans and Mrs. Estelle Thomas Steel. Pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, editor of Blue Moon Poetry magazine, Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish, Mrs. Harriet Mitchell Disney, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tilton, Mrs. Carlotta B. Muir, and Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall.

An address on "Presenting the News" will be given at 4:30 by Mrs. Kyle Booth, lecturer and writer.

Hadassah Unit Plans Card Party

The Business and Professional Women's Division of Hadassah will sponsor a second victory card party at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, on Tuesday, at 8 p. m. The tickets may be purchased at the door. This affair is being arranged due to the success of the recent party. The proceeds will be used for Youth Aliyah and overseas relief work.

Numerous prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be Served by the hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. Mary Morse and Miss Elise Livingston, in charge of fund raising activities. An entertainment program has been planned.

Mrs. Jessie Breier, president of the division, extends a cordial invitation particularly to newcomers in the city to attend this party.

Literature Committee Will Meet Tuesday

The Literature Committee, of which Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray is chairman and Mrs. Fred S. Walker vice chairman, will meet at 9:15 p. m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. D. Edward Clarke, 1314 Farragut Street Northwest. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, Mrs. T. H. Naylor and Mrs. James B. Wilkinson.

The Washington Story Tellers' League will furnish the evening's program.

Chevy Chase Club to Give Spring Concert

Under the leadership of Mrs. Hugh Loftis Marsell, the Music Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase reaches the high point of the year on Wednesday when the annual spring concert of the section will be held in the club house, Connecticut Avenue and Dunlap Streets, at 8:30 p. m. Louis A. Potter, the music director, has planned a full program, in which the majority of the 80 members of the section will participate.

Frederick C. Stevens, tenor, will be the soloist. Mr. Stevens, who is the director of the department of music at Susquehanna University, in Selinsgroe, Pa., will be accompanied by Sara B. Stevens. He will sing a group of four songs by Richard Strauss as well as another group of songs in French and English. "The Wave Sweeps my Breast" from the cantata, "The Crusaders" by Nells W. Cade, a pupil of Mendelssohn, will be sung by the music section and Mr. Stevens.

The chorus will give three groups of songs by Bach, Katalsky, Handl, Schubert, Debussy and other composers. Mr. Potter will direct all the numbers and Helen Grimes will be the accompanist for the music section.

The music section is one of the most active groups of the Chevy Chase Club. It furnishes the musical program for the club each month and presents its own or guest musicians in a musicale and tea several times during the club year. Following the concert on Wednesday evening, there will be an informal party, with dancing and supper.

All the club members and their friends are invited to the concert.

Bancroft P-TA Plans Roundup Next Thursday

Paced by the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association, approximately 50 elementary schools in the city will conduct "Summer roundup" health examinations of preschool children, during the next three weeks. Bancroft, always one of the earliest to hold its roundup, will conduct its examinations Thursday, and will be followed on Friday by Barnard, located at Fourth and Decatur Streets Northwest; Gales-Seaton, at the Seaton school, I Street, between Second and Third Streets Northwest; Gage, at Second and U Streets Northwest; Janney, at Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest; and Wheatley, located at Montello Avenue and Neal Street Northeast.

During the following week, several "roundups" will be held each day, as will be done until all schools entered in the "Roundup" have finished.

The Summer Roundup is one of the most important projects sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and has been an annual event for more than a quarter of a century. During that time many thousands of preschool children have been given thorough physical examinations, countless thousands of remediable defects have been discovered, and a large percentage of those detected have been corrected. The object of the roundup is to send to school in September and February, an entering class of little folks as nearly physically perfect as is possible, and to educate parents to a health-consciousness which will result in yearly examinations of their children.

Legal Sorority Will Entertain N. U. Rushees

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Legal Sorority will hold a buffet supper for National University rushees at the Army and Navy Club today.

Miss Mary Agnes Brown, attorney in the Solicitor's Office of the Veterans Administration, will speak on "Mexican Women Lawyers." Another speaker will be Mrs. Ella Evans Higman, attorney for the Board of Tax Appeals.

The rushees include Estelle Berliner, Katherine Crowley, Dorothy Eccleston, Lillian Harper, Elizabeth Prentiss, Eleanor Richards, Corinne Tanguay, Genevieve Yonkers and Virginia Dalton.

Sisterhood Plans Mother's Day Rites

The Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I Streets Northwest will hold its annual Mother's Day celebration Monday May 4. Countess Eleanor Palffy, National vice president of Volunteer Nurses Aide Corp of the American Red Cross, will be the guest speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. I. E. Levinson will give the opening prayer. Rabbi Soloman Metz will greet the mothers and Miss Miriam Berman will give several dramatic presentations. Mrs. Harry Ostrow, first vice president of the Sisterhood will be chairman. Mrs. Mark Fonoroff, house chairman, will be in charge of refreshments.

Isabella Group Donates Fund Of $100,000

As their contribution to victory the 75,000 Daughters of Isabella, represented by their president, Mrs. Carolyn B. Manning, will present the National Catholic School of Social Service with a $100,000 graduate fellowship fund today to be used to train young women for social work in war and in the reconstruction period.

A memorial plaque representing the contribution will be unveiled this afternoon at 4 by Mrs. Manning and the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, president of the board of directors of the school and executive secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will accept the fellowship grant in the name of the students.

Others invited to participate in the program include Archbishop Michael J. Curley, Bishop John M. McNamara, Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University, Rev. Lucian L. Lauerman, director of the Social Service School, Miss Mary Riley, national secretary of the Daughters of Isabella, Miss Margaret T. Lynch, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, and Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, director of the Women's Division of the National Catholic Community Service.

The local circle of the Daughters of Isabella, one of 485 circles in 40 States, will be represented by Miss Elizabeth Dolan, Maryland State regent, Mrs. S. M. Stafford, regent for the District of Columbia, Miss Rebecca Shanley, past regent for the District, Mrs. T. A. Baldwin, vice regent, Mrs. J. F. Hartnett, past regent, Miss Frederica Whelton, recording secretary, and Miss Rose Anne French, financial secretary.

"Originally," according to Mrs. Carolyn B. Manning, "each member was taxed two cents a month for five years to erect a statue to Queen Isabella in Washington, but the work of the graduates of the National Catholic School of Social Service in present defense and war programs of the U. S. O. and the Red Cross; in South America and Australia; during the depression; and overseas in World War I prompted the Daughters of Isabella to donate the fellowship fund as a living memorial to Queen Isabella."

The five students now receiving D. of I. fellowships may prepare for war and reconstruction period social work by doing field work with Traveler's Aid; the Home Service Division of the District of Columbia Red Cross; the social service department of Walter Reed and Johns Hopkins University Hospitals; the Salvation Army; the Girl Scouts of America; the National Catholic Community Service; the Catholic University Child Guidance Center; the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene; and the Mental Hygiene Clinic of the University of Maryland.

The memorial tablet reads: "To Isabella Whose Gift Made Known a New Land, We, Her Daughters, In Faith and Charity Place This Tablet In the National Catholic School of Social Service To Which Our Gift in Isabella's Name Has Been Given For the Training of Those Who Will Also Serve in the Same Faith and Charity."

Women to Hear Walter Nash

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will have as its guest speaker at dinner on Wednesday evening Walter Nash, Minister to the United States from New Zealand. Mrs. James W. Irwin, chairman of the Committee on International Relations, will introduce the speaker.

Tomorrow afternoon Mr. Harold N. Graves, jr., assistant to the Director of Foreign Broadcasts, Monitor Service, will address the club following the Monday tea. Miss Mary Connelly, chairman of the legislative committee, will introduce the speaker and Mrs. John J. O'Connor, former president of the branch, will serve as hostess.

Among the study groups meeting this week, will be the Classical Letter Writers under the leadership of Mrs. A. S. McDaniel, the creative writers group under Mrs. Dick Carlson, Spanish study under Mrs. Lydia Driggs, nutrition under Dr. Louise McDanell Browne. Mrs. John M. Durbin and Mrs. Vergel D. Reed will present a program covering English poetry having as its subject matter the return voyage of Odysseus to Ithaca before the Martha MacLear poetry group.

All club members are invited to participate in the poetry contest sponsored by the poetry group. Miss Madge Lane Cooke, who is in charge of the contest, announces that all entries must be in the hands of the committee by May 10, and that prizes will be awarded at a dinner later in the month.

D.A.R. Will Give Tea Today for Service Group

The Committee of National Defense Through Patriotic Education for the District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, is giving a tea for service men and young women in war work in the District, today from 4 to 7 p. m. at the D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue. The guest list consists of young women selected through the USO office at the Y. W. C. A. and the men through the chaplains at the Army posts and camps. Music will be furnished by D. A. R. members and fortunes will be told by Mrs. C. Dell Floyd. Receiving with the chairman, Mrs. Pearl Michael Schaffer, will be the state regent, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Mrs. Geoffery Creyke, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, State chairmen of committees and members of the National Defense Committee. Mrs. Shober E. Sapp will have charge of the dining room, assisted by Mrs. W. A. McMillan and Mrs. Virginia Sherman.

Meeting Planned At Georgetown U. Medical School

On the initation of the Rev. David McCauley, the monthly meeting of the Ladies Board of the Georgetown University Hospital will be held at the Georgetown University Medical School tomorrow, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. William E. Leahy will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Wallace M. Yater. The speaker for the afternoon, Dr. James A. Cahill, professor of surgery, will formally accept the gifts which the Ladies Board have presented to the hospital operating room.

Mrs. W. E. Gannon, chairman of the spring benefit for the hospital will announce the plans for the benefit which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on May 16.

Carolinians Plan Welcome For Governor

When the Governor of South Carolina, Richard M. Jefferies, and Mrs. Jefferies arrive at the West Ball Room of the Shoreham Hotel, Saturday evening, May 2, at 9:30, as guests of honor at the reception-dance being given by the South Carolina Society of Washington, they will find waiting for them in the receiving line of the Palmetto State Society, the President of the society, J. Austin Latimer and Mrs. Latimer, Mr. Justice and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, Senator and Mrs. Burnett R. Maybank, Representatives Fulmer, Hare, Richards, Bryson, Rivers and McMillan and their wives, and Hon. Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Roper. Mr. Roper is chairman of the Governor's Committee, which includes in addition to the above, approximately 25 prominent South Carolinians now residing in Washington.

This will be the first opportunity South Carolinians in Washington will have had to greet their new chief executive and first lady of the State, as Governor Jefferies recently assumed the office of Governor upon the death of Gov. J. E. Harley, who in turn had become Governor upon the resignation of Senator Maybank. Thus for the second time in the history of South Carolina a man has gone the highest office in the State.

A large attendance is expected to greet Governor and Mrs. Jefferies at this reception which follows immediately after the annual business meeting of the South Carolina Society to be held also in the West Ball Room of the Shoreham at 9 p. m., May 2, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected. Tickets may be had at the hotel or from officers, Senators and Congressman from South Carolina.

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Calendar of the Week's Club Activities

TODAY

Phi Delta Legal Sorority—Apha Lambda Chapter gives buffet supper for National University rushes at the Army and Navy Club.

D. A. R.—Committee of National Defense Through Patriotic Education entertains for service men and young women in National Defense work, 4 to 7 p. m. at Chapter House.

Daughters of Isabella—Presents memorial plaque and $100,000 scholarship fund to National Catholic School for Social Services, 4 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; Y. W. C. A.—USO program, 4 to 10 p. m.

Women's City Club—Tea honoring candidates, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers department meets at 12:30 p. m. at Takoma Health and Welfare Center; Dr. William De Kleine, former medical director of the Red Cross speaks on "Better Nutrition as a National Goal."

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Maryland—Music section, rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Red Cross sewing, 10 a. m.; French dinner and class, 6 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Public welfare and sewing group meets at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. A. L. Tobey, 9306 Ocala Street.

A. A. U. W.—Washington Branch, Harold N. Graves, jr., assistant to the director of Foreign Broadcasts, Monitor Services gives talk following tea.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Bank Women's Club—Dinner meeting at 6:15 p. m. at Kenwood Country Club; Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of George Washington University, guest speaker; Mrs. Gertrude Wick, president, presides.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Luncheon meeting noon at the Y. W. C. A.; Pierre Cot, former air minister of the French Republic, is honored guest and speaker; his topic, "Labor in France Before and During the War."

Ladies Board of Georgetown University Hospital—Meet at 2:30 p. m. at Georgetown University Hospital.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Dinner meeting at 7 p. m. at the Washington Club; Mrs. May Thompson Evans, chief of the Consumer Relations Section, Consumer Division, guest speaker.

National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia Branch, business meeting at 8 p. m. in the studio; nomination of officers precedes lecture on "Women in Journalism in the Past" by Francis E. Lutz.

D. A. R.—Victory Chapter meets at 2 p. m. at Chapter House; Mrs. Harry Guthridge, speaker; slides by Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman.

Twentieth Century Club—Red Cross meeting at 10 a. m., 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Washington Club—Book hour, 11 a. m. Mrs. Frank Bunker is president of the club.

TUESDAY

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; program of Latin-America arranged by Paul W. Murphy, chief of special events of the Pan American Union; Mr. and Mrs. Southwick W. Briggs, hosts.

Women's City Club—Current events, 4 p. m.; board of directors meeting at 8 p. m.

Washington Club—Mrs. Charles Conrad and members of the club present play, "Consolation," 11 a. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter D meets at 8 p. m.; Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds and Miss Myrta Reynolds, 4507 Argyle Terrace Northwest, joint hostesses; Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Turley show colored motion pictures.

Woman's Club of Bethesda, Md.—Ground committee; Mrs. Arthur J. Hilland, chairman, sponsors meeting; Fred W. Tremmier, director of planning, Maryland National Park and Planning Commission, is guest speaker.

D. A. R.—Livingston Manor Chapter meets with Mrs. Adama S. McAllister, 206 Raymond Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; program by Richard Lord Jones Chapter, C. A. R. Columbia Chapter, biennial election at home of Mrs. William L. Mattocks, 1437 Taylor Street Northwest.

Park View Woman's Club—Literature committee meets at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. Edward Clarke, 1314 Farragut Street Northwest.

Beta Sigma Phi—Nu, Gamma and Zeta Mu chapters meet at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—3 E. Volunteers, buffet supper and program at 5:30 p. m. at 614 E Street Northwest; Victrola hour, 7:45 p. m.; business and professional women's department, "at home" to new girls, 8 p. m.; Maids of Athens meet at 8 p. m.; Ukrainian chorus meets at 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.; current events, 4 p. m.; Spanish class, 7 p. m.; board of directors meeting at 8 p. m.

Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—International Relations section meets at 10:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cyrus Culver and Mrs. George D. Stuart discuss Canada and Australia, respectively.

Universalist National Memorial Church—Book review luncheon, 1 p. m.; Mrs. Dewitt C. Wing reviews "Toward Freedom" by Pandit Nehru.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge at home of Mrs. G. C. Roe, 211 Willow Avenue.

Hadassah—Business and professional women's division sponsors second victory card party, 8 p. m. at Confederate Memorial Hall.

Woman's Club of Riverdale, Md.—Husbands' night—play and nomination of officers, 8 p. m. in auditorium of Riverdale High School.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Music section, annual spring concert at clubhouse; Frederick C. Stevens, guest artist.

B'nai B'rith—Women's Auxiliary of Argo Lodge holds "member bring a member's tea," 2:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Morris Gewirz, 3101 Davenport Street Northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Washington Branch, Minister to the United States from New Zealand, Walter Nash speaks at dinner meeting.

Y. W. C. A.—Nightshift girls, daytime activities, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Young Married Women's Club, luncheon meeting, 12:45 p. m., Brook Farms Tea House; Dupont Chapter, anniversary luncheon, 1 p. m. at home of Mrs. A. M. Baxter, 3108 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Wednesday Club of E Street Branch, tea and program, 3:30 p. m. at 614 E Street; Junior High School Girl Reserve Council meeting, 4:15 p. m.; Xenos Club, picnic, 6:30 p. m. in Arlington Forest, Va.; Greek Mutual Aid Society meets, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m. in gymnasium.

Soroptimist Club—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., Willard Hotel.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.; Mrs. Kyle Booth lectures on "Presenting the News" at 4:30 p. m.

Washington Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

Women's City Club—House committee, 11 a. m.

THURSDAY

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m. for members only; election of officers, 3 to 8 p. m. followed by annual meeting of club.

Washington Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., followed by cards.

20th Century Club—Executive board meeting, 11 a. m., Y. W. C. A.; drama section meets, 2 p. m. at same place; Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton, chairman, presents one-act play.

Beta Sigma Phi—Founders' Day banquet for all chapters, 7 p. m. at the Washington Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—All States Club, supper, recreation and election of officers, 6:30 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club's fifteenth anniversary dinner and program, 6 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, special rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Art section, craft class meets, 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—First-aid class, 7 p. m.; bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior High School Reserve conference begins in evening and continues through Sunday at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va.; Kamp Kahlert, Council girls present play, "Here She Comes," 8:15 p. m.; Cleveland Park Chapter, silver tea, 3 to 5 p. m.

D. A. R.—Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter meets, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Charles S. Easterlins and Mrs. Harold D. Baker, Fairfax Hills, Va.

Los Angeles Sanatorium—City of Hope Auxiliary holds "member bring a member" tea, 2:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

SATURDAY

South Carolina State Society—Reception and dance, 9 p. m., Shoreham Hotel.

Puerto Rican American Women's League—Annual benefit card party, 8 p. m. at St. Paul's Academy, Fourteenth and V Streets Northwest.

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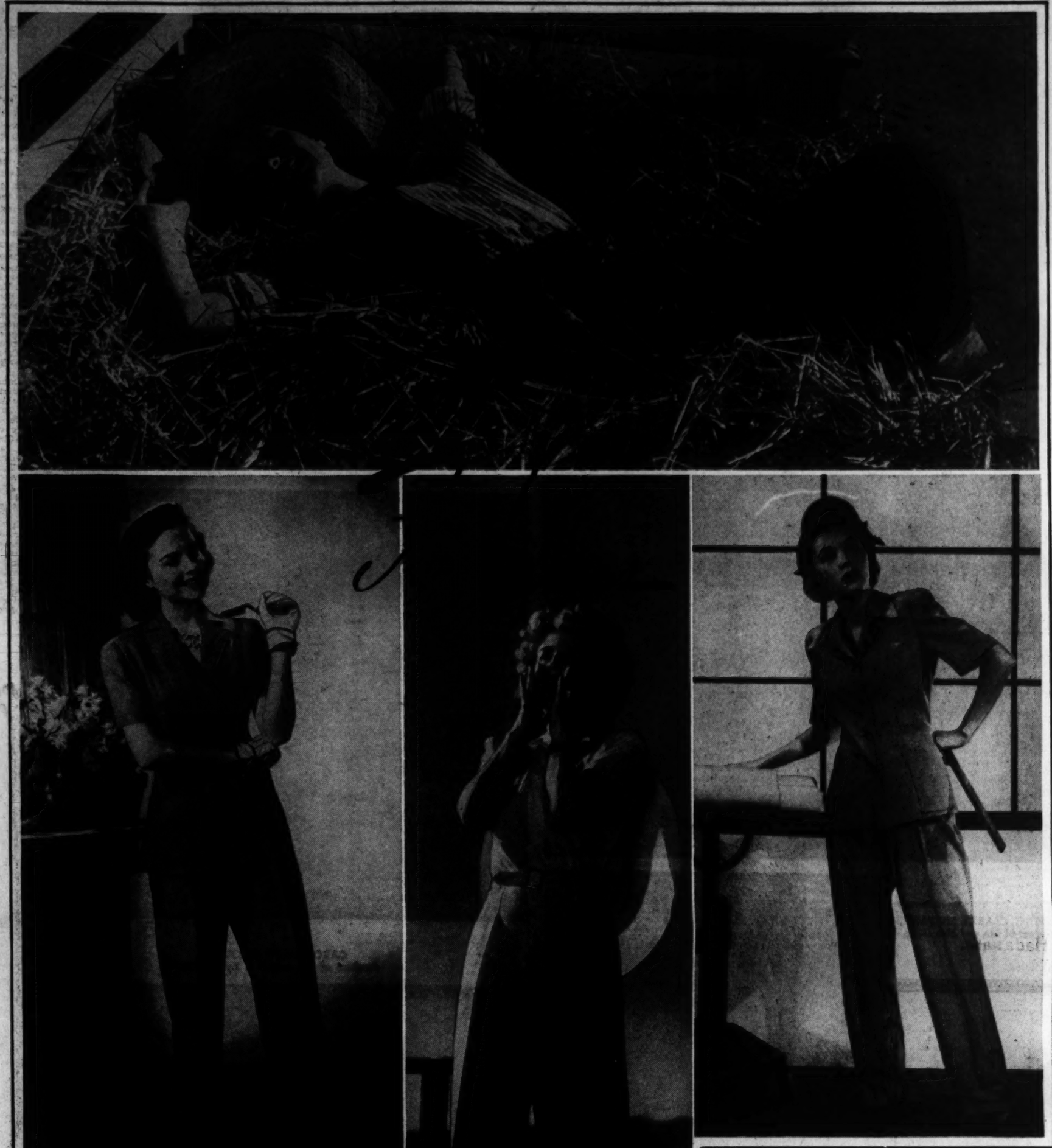

Whether it is work or play, women will wear casual sports clothes this summer. The crisply tailored slacks suit above is cut out for hard wear in sturdy woven Eastman rayon. Easy-fitting lines mark the slim, long jacket. Big patch pockets hold garden tools or gadgets. Note that the slacks taper for functional service.

Clothes Designed For Work in War

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

The "pasty face," frou frou "gal" of the streamlined twentieth century is fast becoming the forgotten woman in this "all out for victory" war. Now with that functional look coming to the fore, women are leaving their eye shadow and mascara at home. Lips are still red, but cheeks glow from within. Add to this the recipe for summer sports or work attire—one pair of slacks well tailored, one pair of matching shorts and one cool blouse—and you have the typical woman for wartime summer 1942.

"We are just beginning to find out what our women are made of," men say. Yes, the women of this war are standard bearers, not torch carriers. They are ready for good hard work, or foolhardy play, and they are going in for clothes that correspond to their needs.

A local sportswear buyer recently remarked that she could not keep enough slacks, shorts and shirts in her department to supply the demand. In fact, the demand is so great that she cannot imagine what women are doing with all the outfits they are buying. One look, however, at the War Production Board's figures of April 1 tells the story. About nine million persons are employed in war production industries at present. Of these 900,000 are women. By the end of the year it is hoped that the number of women employed will have reached six million.

Before the summer is over, it is thought that all women will be registering for war work. Many will be going into factories. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, advises young women to get into assembly lines. Right now women are acting as welders, mechanics in radio work and airplane factories, and as harvesters in wheat fields.

This new kind of life demands more serviceable clothes. A woman may have to be prepared for packing shells or shelling peas. The necessary dual purpose of costumes accounts for the fact that women are buying in sets. Slacks and a blouse will take to good hard work, while the same blouse teamed to shorts will be right for a country weekend of tennis, swimming or barn bowling.

Associated Press Photo

Many a hard-working girl will go to the country this summer for a relaxing weekend. Top, Actress Michele Morgan takes time out on a bale of hay. She wears a typical farmerette outfit of shirt and sturdy slacks.

Above, Actress Norma Shearer plays on the springboard at her pool. She is wearing a blouse and slacks in "summer white."

Not all work that women are, or will be doing, is manual labor, however. Women may go from painting portraits to touching up garden chairs, from air raids to icebox raids, from canning or baking to digging in a garden. Many women are even scrubbing their own floors for lack of maid service and are actually enjoying it!

For these odd jobs, overalls in faded cotton denim or striped denim are liked. Separate denim slacks also answer the purpose. Gay Mexican colors in the popular "butcher linen"—a rayon product—are wanted, not only in shirts, shorts and slacks, but also in skirts and jackets. California, too, is inspiring its share of sport clothes with saddle stitching touches. In addition to denim and chambray overalls. Victory gardeners go in for cretonne pinafores, semidirndls and striped tailored chambray slacks.

All kinds of ingenious devices are being used to dress up slacks. They may be topped with capricious prints blouses or softly tailored styles with a bright cummerbund about the middle. There are also dinner slacks in faille and cycling slacks in checks to give a leisure-day, rather than work-a-day appearance. To these may be added wooden or plastic jewelry, bright scarves, tricky belts and unusual casual shoes or slack sandals.

Girls doing factory work can look just as neat and attractive as when at play. Above, here is proof in this trimly feminine tailored slack suit of spun rayon and shantung. To protect the hair and give a completely dressed look, a blue denim hat with a visor front is worn.

Takoma-Silver Spring

INVITATIONS are being mailed today by Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Miller of Ramsey Avenue, Silver Spring, for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Hazel Miller, to Le Roy Bastin of Washington, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Woodside Methodist Church.

A reception for 100 guests will be held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride-to-be's parents. Miss Miller's only attendant will be Miss Helen Dolan of Woodside Park. Otis Bastin of Washington will be best man for his brother. Ushers selected are Donald Mead of Chapel Manor, Md., and Leonard Dogett of Arlington, Va. The couple will make their home in Fairfax Village, D. C.

Miss Miller is past grand chancellor of the Sigma Epsilon national sorority and also past honored queen of Bethel, No. 1, Job's Daughters. She is employed in the War Department. Mr. Bastin is the son of Thomas E. Bastin. Many parties are being planned for the couple.

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PARTIES for newcomers as well as for families who will soon leave the community to make their home in distant cities have an important place on the social calendar this weekend.

Largest party of this kind was the "open house" given after 7 o'clock Friday by Ensign Frank Bush, U. S. N., who entertained 100 guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Bush of Woodside Park.

Many of the guests included classmates of Ensign Bush who graduated with him last June at Stanford University and are now stationed in Washington with the Navy Department. Mixed spring flowers formed the decorations on the buffet table.

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MR. AND MRS. Paul P. Pierce of Popular Avenue, Takoma Park, residents of the town for 35 years, were given a farewell dinner party Friday night at the Kenesaw by a group of local friends. Later the group played bridge at the home of Mrs. Elsie Miller, where they were presented a colonial brass knocker for their new home.

The Pierces will give up their residence here within a month and move to a large farm they have purchased near Manchester, N. H., Mr. Pierce having retired as an official with the Patent Office. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart, Mrs. Elizabeth Metcalf, Miss Agnes Carleton and Will H. Carleton.

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MR. AND MRS. H. Emory of Sligo Park Hills, gave a buffet supper last night at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDaniel, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, who are moving tomorrow into their new home on Piney Branch Road. Mrs. Emory and Mrs. McDaniel were classmates at Oberlin Conservatory. The party was given to welcome the family into the neighborhood.

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MR. AND MRS. Edwin Russell Patton of Pershing Drive, who are moving Thursday to New York where Mr. Patton has been transferred by the International Nickel Co., were honored at a dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt of Woodside Park. The Pattons' residence on Pershing Drive has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Youngstown, Ohio, who will move here the latter part of the week.

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MR. AND MRS. Morris F. Taylor of Midwood Road, entertained at dinner Thursday night for Maj. T. R. Gillwaters, U. S. A., and Mrs. Gillwaters, who have recently come from Los Angeles, Calif., and are staying at the Hay-Adams House until they establish a home here.

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MRS. FRANK W. LOESSLER of Woodside today announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Miller Loessler, to Edward MacCutcheon of New York. The wedding will take place June 20 at 8 o'clock in the Woodside Methodist Church. The couple is employed in the U. S. Coast Guard Service.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Kershners Honored At Farewell Party

MR. AND MRS. J. Donald Kershner, and their daughter, Miss Doris Kershner, who will leave shortly for Chicago, and have been the honored guests at several recent parties, entertained at a "farewell" party in their home on Thursday evening. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. LaRoche, Maj. and Mrs. R. Dryden Hodge, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Appleby, Carl Bennecke, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beckwith, Mrs. Louise Noble, Miss Virginia Noble, Mr. and Mrs. John Waterfield, Mrs. A. O. Caza, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Kerschner and David E. Kerschner from Baltimore, William Casper and Berner Hopper from Chicago, and Miss Elizabeth McHugh from New Jersey. Last night Major and Mrs. Hodge were hosts at a dinner party in their honor, and Friday afternoon, Mrs. Bauer was hostess at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Kerschner and Mrs. J. D. Kerschner, sr.

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TONIGHT Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmuth will be hosts at a supper party in their home in Brookville Road, for 12 guests. Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Varela are entertaining at dinner in their home in Williams Lane.

Miss Marjorie Pettus of Cedar Parkway, whose marriage to Harold Andrew Dillard, son of Mrs. Belle Dillard of Greenesville, S. C., will take place on May 2, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by Miss Charlotte Davis and Miss Drusilla Gottshall, who will be bridesmaids in the wedding. The party took place in Miss Davis' home on Western Avenue Thursday evening. Last night Miss Adele Ritchie, who will also be a bridesmaid, entertained the members of the wedding party in her apartment on Sixteenth Street.

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MRS. Hugh B. Johnston had a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon in her home in Yorktown village, her guests being Mrs. Thomas Cassey, Mrs. J. Reed Bradley, Mrs. John Bowen, Mrs. Dan McKeithen, Mrs. John L. Huber, Mrs. George Schmucker, Mrs. Westfield Keiler and Mrs. H. L. Houlden.

Another Friday party given in Yorktown Village, was a tea for the Wellesley Club of Washington, who were entertained by Mrs. Bernard Chandler. Mme. Chu was the guest of honor, and Mrs. Louise Dean, led a discussion on "The People of China—What Are They Thinking?"

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MR. AND MRS. Edward G. Adams were hosts at a supper party on Wednesday evening in the Bradley Hills Country Club, when they entertained members of their bowling team of the Reciprocity Club, who were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Adams had a bridge luncheon for Mrs. Clarence Stein, who is leaving for a several months' visit to relatives in Deadwood, S. Dak., and Mrs. George A. Smith and Mrs. Phillip Fischer. This weekend Mrs. Adams, her daughter, Miss Muriel Adams, Mrs. Roy Allgyer and Miss Priscilla Allgyer are in Westminster, Md., visiting at the Western Maryland College.

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MR. AND MRS. George W. Kelley, jr., had 16 guests to a supper bridge party last night in their home on Taylor Street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Anthony who are leaving for Kansas City. Thursday evening the Anthony's were the honored guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCreery, who have been visiting in Chevy Chase this past week, were the guests of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Underwood on Wednesday evening when covers were laid for 16. Mrs. E. R. Anthony was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. McCreery at the Toll House Tavern.

Riverdale Women Will Present 'The Hat Shop'

The Women's Club of Riverdale, Md., will meet on Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Riverdale school. Mrs. J. D. Schroeder, Drama chairman, will present "The Hat Shop," a one act comedy. The cast includes Mrs. Charles Graefe, Mrs. Peter Duguid, Mrs. M. F. Peters, Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, Mrs. Allen Bacon, and Mrs. C. A. Magoon. Mrs. Jean Hale, Music chairman, will present the B-Sharp Chorus directed by Miss Helen Brockway in a musical program. Members of the club may invite their husbands and other guests to this meeting.

The nominating committee, Mrs. J. D. Schroeder, Mrs. C. A. Cary, and Mrs. W. D. Kneessi, will submit a slate of officers for the consideration of the club at its annual election in May. A $1000 Defense Bond was recently purchased by the club. The monthly executive board meeting is called for 7:15 on the same night as the regular meeting and in the same room.

Pierre Cot to Speak At Shopper's Meeting

Pierre Cot, former air minister of the French Republic, who was tried in absentia during the recent trials at Riom, will be the honored guest at the monthly membership luncheon-meeting of the Washington League of Women Shoppers tomorrow at noon at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

From 1928 on, Mr. Cot served in various cabinet offices and was one of the founders of the Popular Front Movement. Prior to that, he was professor of international relations and law at the university of Rennes. Mr. Cot will talk about "Labor in France during and before the war."

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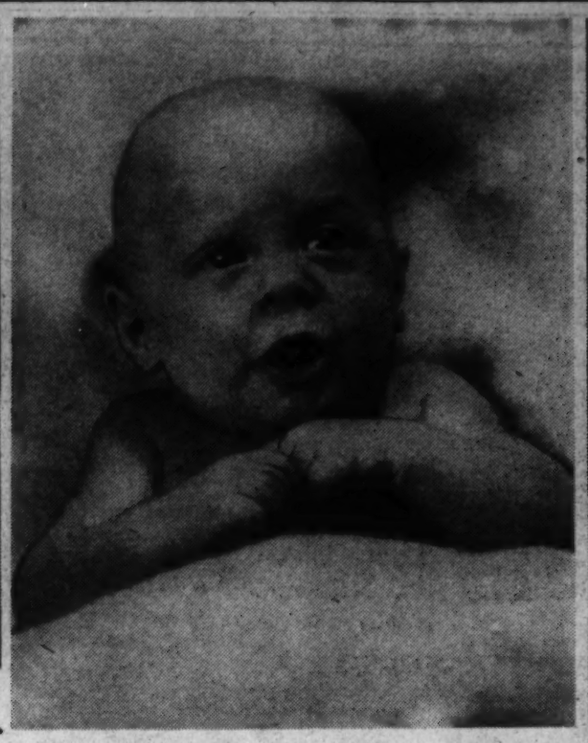

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Underwood and Underwood
CAROL HOPE O'ROURKE,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Rourke.

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hahn, 4526 29th Street N.W.

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THAT catastrophic event at Pearl Harbor was more than a "shot heard 'round the world." It shook complacency out of our lives. It made America alert!

But what of the future? Shall we again let complacency rule? Why not determine NOW that there shall be No Pearl Harbor in the lives of our children?

And what better bulwark of safety can you build for your little ones than an INSURED Savings Share Account in the FIRST FEDERAL of Washington?

- DO YOU KNOW that the best way to encourage children to save is by example?
- DO YOU KNOW that as little as $10.00 saved regularly each month will mean a $2,000 reserve when your child reaches High School age?

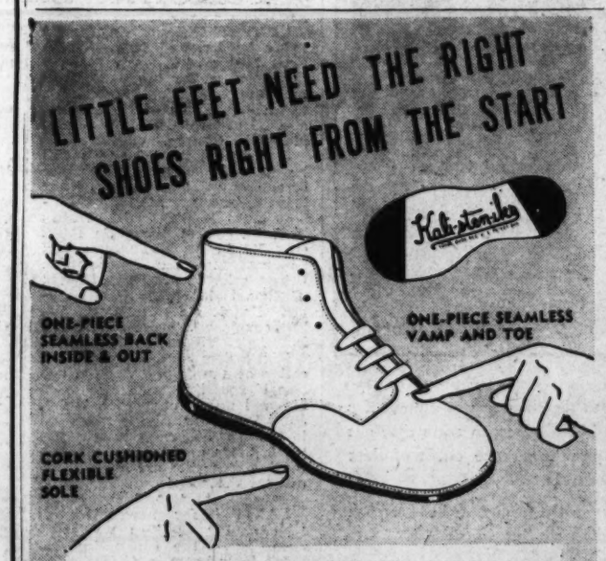
Let the FIRST FEDERAL assist you in providing for your child's future.

BUY WAR BONDS *EVERY PAY DAY*

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
of WASHINGTON
Conveniently Located:
610 Thirteenth St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

LITTLE FEET NEED THE RIGHT SHOES RIGHT FROM THE START



NEVER underestimate the importance of correct shoes for baby's first steps . . . they are essential to good feet in years to come. When you change over from soft soles—change to Kali-sten-iks. They are flexible—comfortable—and their special last conforms exactly to the baby's foot. The seamless back prevents ripping—adds to flexibility and appearance. The one-piece vamp and tongue eliminates the usual bunchy seam. Special lightweight materials are suited to baby's tiny, tender feet.

KALI-STEN-IKS Baby's Shoes in ankle-hi and oxford styles . . . sizes 2 to 6 and 6½ to 8 . . . widths A to E.
$3.75 to $4.25

RICH'S
F at Tenth

VISIT OUR
KIDDIE STUDIO

A separate department — with decorations, toys and equipment designed to bring out the photographic best in your child.

Studio Hours: Daily, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings, 7 to 9
Sundays, 1 to 4 P. M.

SPECIAL FOR
NATIONAL BABY WEEK
1 8"x10" PORTRAIT, colored in oil.
6 5"x7" SILVERTONE PRINTS.
$7.95 COMPLETE
(selection of proofs)
Free Glossy Proof Furnished for Publication Purposes

- Family Groups
- Service Photos
- Wedding Portraits
- Children's Pictures

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Goldcraft PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

Underwood and Underwood
DAVID CHASE,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chase.

The most unusual store of its kind in the world!
TOYS and GAMES
For Children of all ages
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MARGUERITE CORCORAN,
daughter of Mr. and Mr. Thomas G. Corcoran.

Photograph Courtesy of PARENTS MAGAZINE

Careful, Mother!

Yes, CAREFUL is the word for those first halting, uncertain steps . . . and CAREFUL you must be of those baby feet that quickly become more and more active and are growing all the time. *Just any shoes* aren't good enough. Your child deserves shoes that are designed to guide his feet through the growing years . . . help them to be strong and sturdy . . . contribute to correct body-posture—and with it fitting by experts to whom your baby's feet are as important as they are to you!

• Hahn's "Moccasin Treads"

. . . for years have been the choice of parents who want the best shoes for their children. They come in sizes for all those important "growing-up" years . . . infants' to grown boys' and girls'. And those parents, too, rely upon Hahn's experienced fitters, who really KNOW children's feet!

$3 to $6 According to Size

X-RAY FITTING

SEVEN SHOE STORES

HAHN

Phone District 6363

See Directory for Night Listings

Downtown Stores
1207 F St. *Women's & Children's*
7th & K *Master Shoe Store*
14th & G *Men's Exclusively*
1348 G St. *Women's Florsheims*
14th & G *Shoe Repair Shop*

Uptown Master Stores
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4483 Conn. Ave. *Cor. Albemarle*
3101 Wilson Blvd. *Arlington, Va.*
All Uptown Stores Open Every Evening
Baltimore Store, 37 West Lexington

NATIONAL BABY WEEK

April 26 to May 3

King Edward SILVERPLATE

LIFETIME GUARANTEED

Sized for Chubby Baby Hands

Exquisite gifts modestly priced that will be cherished for years by Baby's fond parents. Sturdy King Edward Silverplate in a dainty pattern—more than matching any child's most cunning moments. Guaranteed for life. Gift boxed with cellophane top.

Bent Baby Spoon $1.00
Baby Cup.....$1.50
Solid Gold Rings from $1.00
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Philip Franks Co.

Our 21st Year, Same Address
812 F St. N. W.
Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

Cute?

Yes, Babies are cute "au Naturelle" . . . but that's hardly the way to face the public! Dress them in clothes from Bushee's and their audience will always be admiring. A complete assortment at a wide price range will please the rich and doting or the loving budgeteer.

. . . and a whole case full of toys to tempt or placate the most capricious infant—the foolish little rattle is only 75c.

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FOR

His Majesty Your BABY

Now—more than ever mothers need extra hours for relaxation; and Baby's health needs extra protection. Dy-Dee Wash is the sanitary hospital service now available to you in your home. Modern mothers use Dy-Dee Wash because it preserves Baby's health and assures mother of more relaxation time.

DY-DEE WASH
ATlantic 8015

A Dy-Dee Wash gift certificate is always appreciated. They can be issued for any period of service.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

WASHINGTON'S FOREMOST

Baby Photographers

Excellent studio facilities, or if you prefer we will take baby's picture in familiar home surroundings.

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PARENTS!

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Foot Builders
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SHOE STORE
936 F ST. N.W.
Washington's Largest Exclusive Shoe Store for Boys and Girls

Start Them Young With Kirk Sterling Silver

No. 351 Child's Sterling Silver Cup, height 2¼". A substantial cup in a popular size and style. $6.00

No. 415 Sterling Silver Porridge Bowl, diameter 5½" $11; on No. 127F Plate, $6. A wonderful value in Kirk Repousse Sterling Silver. Bowl and plate may be purchased separately.

No. 122 Child's Orange Juice Cup, capacity 2 ounces. Another good value in Kirk Sterling Silver. $3.75

The Baby's "Flatware Essentials" in the original Repousse.
Baby Spoon Bent handle, $2.00
Baby Spoon Straight handle.....$1.50
Baby Fork...$1.50
Baby Knife...$2.00

A Gift of Kirk Sterling is a fitting tribute to Baby's advent . . . and a treasured keepsake of the future. (Prices include Tax.)

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Jewelers For 140 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

Better
FOR BABIES

Sealtest HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN "D" MILK

This pure, rich milk contains all of the nourishment of regular milk . . . and, in addition, each quart contains 400 Units of Vitamin "D" to promote the growth of strong bones and teeth. It has a delicious creamy flavor, too—because there's *cream in every drop.* Give *your* baby our Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk.

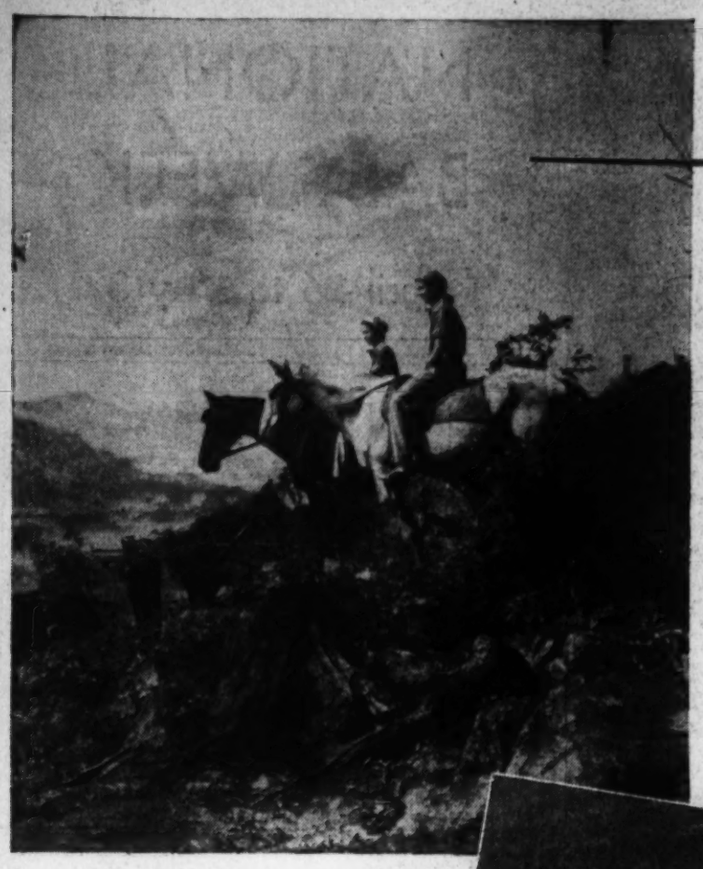
CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest
HOMOGENIZED
VITAMIN 'D' MILK

Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership

Don't miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

CHESTNUT FARMS MILK has been *first choice* in Washington for more than 50 years.



● SKYLINE DRIVE with bridle paths dappled with sunlight and shadow. With scenery as great as the Alps. Camp under the stars and fish in flowing streams.

WASHINGTON

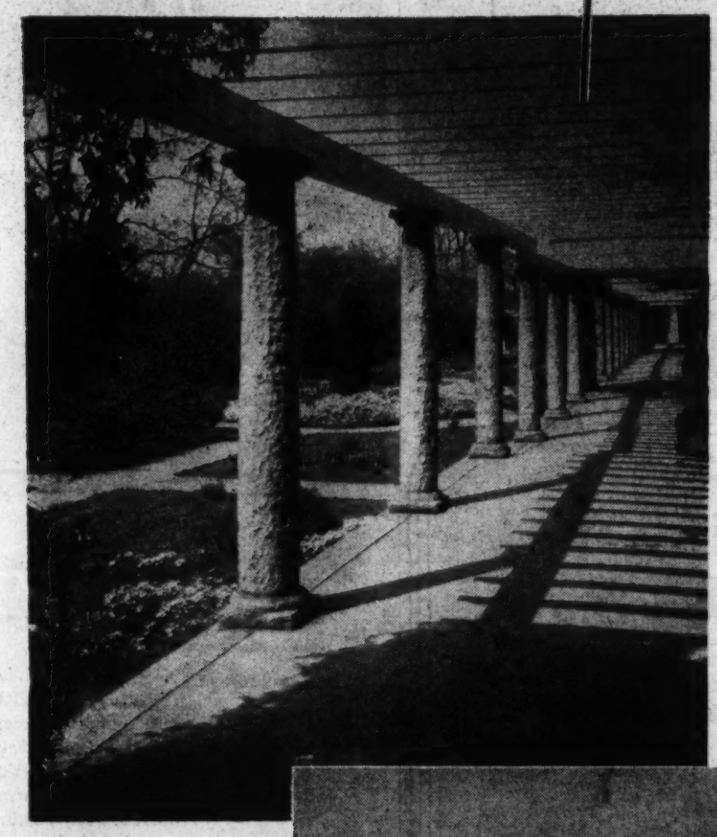
GET YOUR RATION OF RELAXATION IN...

VIRGINIA

PLAYLAND OF THE SOUTH

YOU CAN GET THERE EASILY BY TRAIN, BUS OR PLANE AND GET BACK HOME IN A WEEK-END!

Within a radius of a few hundred miles from Washington lie the garden spots of the world! Godsend for busy people, harassed by the thousand-and-one worries of a life under pressure... of living in a city teeming with thousands! You'll do a bigger and better job when you've learned to relax... and Virginia's broad and bountiful bosom offers a haven. A smattering of Virginia's vacation spots can be shown on this page. Consider too the mystic beauty of the Caverns... the breath-taking grandeur of Skyline Drive. The deeply pine-scented camps in the National Parks. The classic beauty of Charlottesville, the historic shrines of our Nation's youth. Come then to Virginia this summer... where spring comes early and summer is loath to leave. Come to Virginia to spend your vacation... just over the fence from your own back yard!

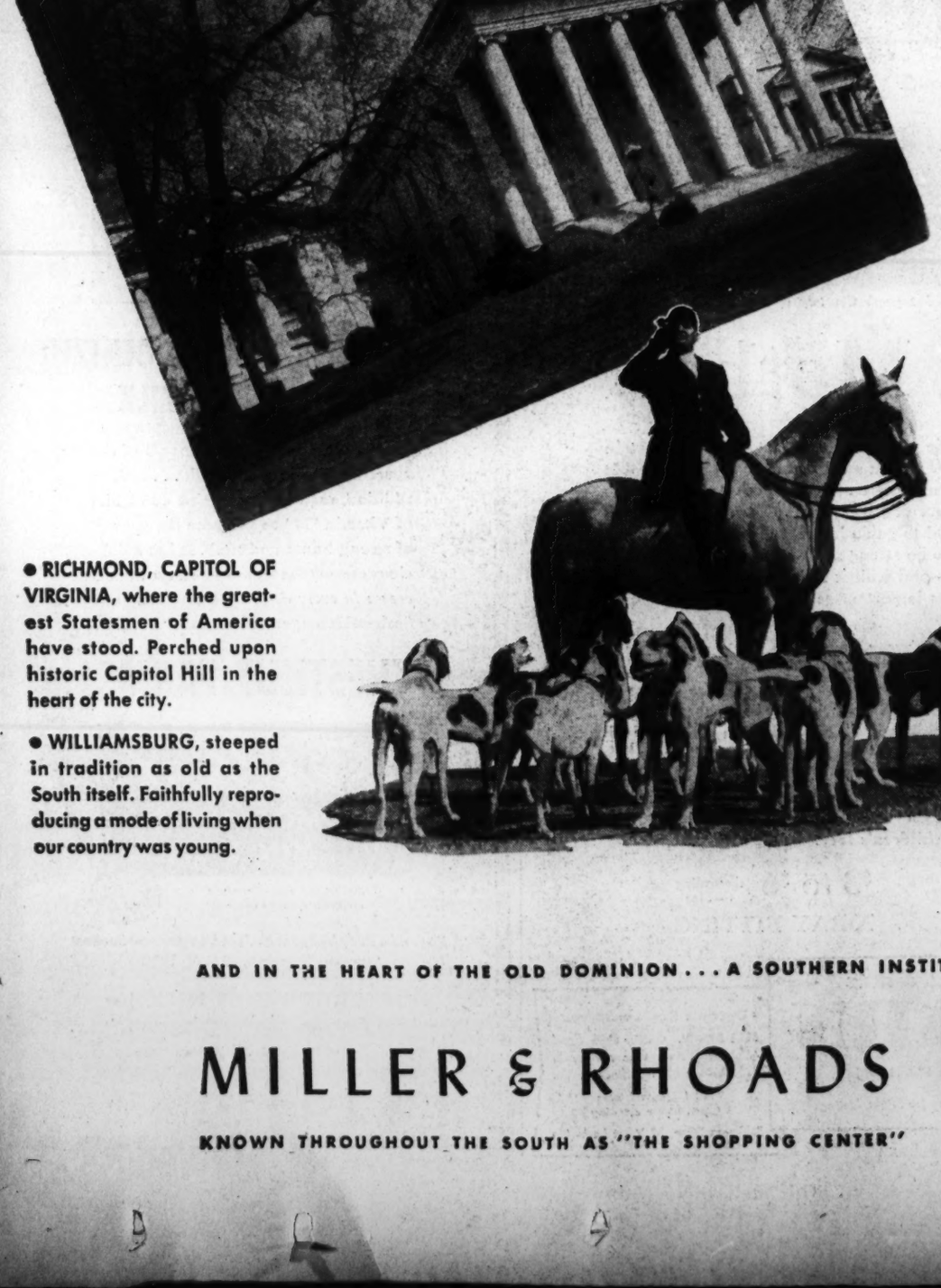


● INFORMATION about Virginia's playlands can be secured from the VIRGINIA STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, the RICHMOND RETAIL ASSOCIATION or from MILLER AND RHOADS.

● VIRGINIA BEACH, glistening shore with the broad, blue Atlantic singing a siren song. Where fishing and boating offer hours of rest from work and worry.

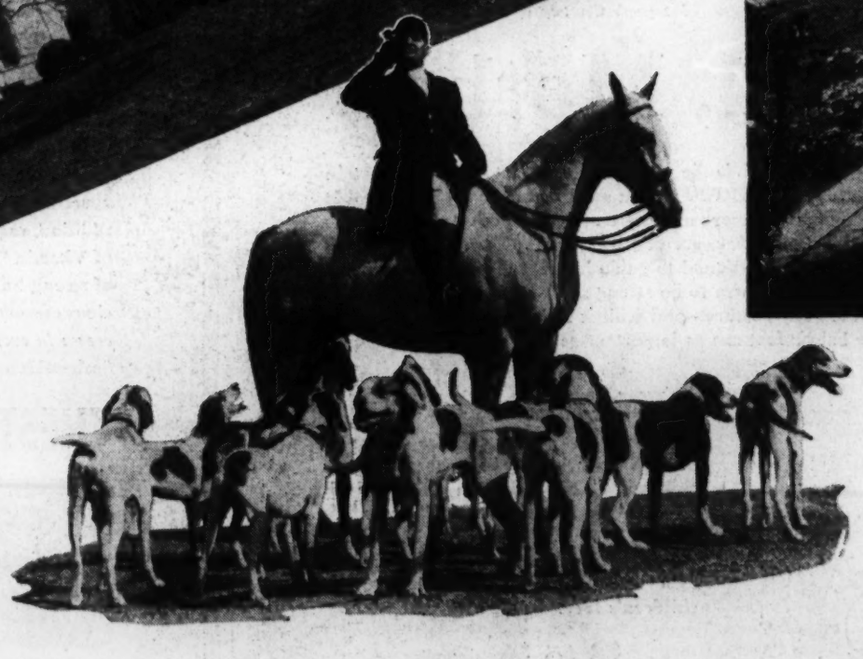
● GARDENS of Virginia... wealthy in boxwood and beauty, remote from today as Stafford-on-Avon. Aromatic in fir and shrubs.

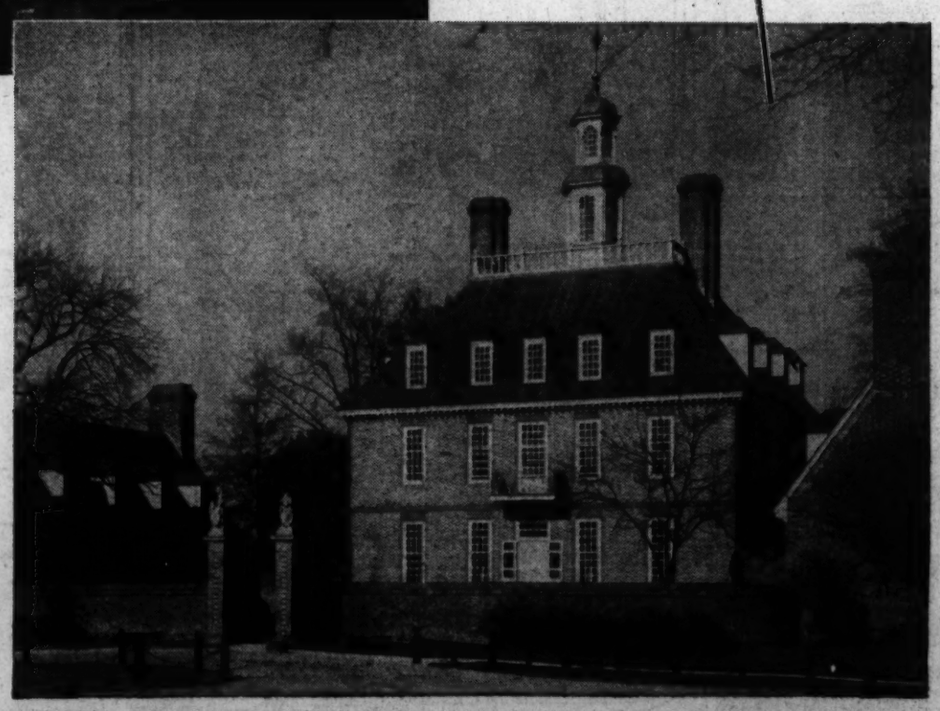
Photographs courtesy Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and Dementi's Studio, Richmond, Va.



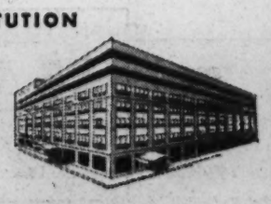
● RICHMOND, CAPITOL OF VIRGINIA, where the greatest Statesmen of America have stood. Perched upon historic Capitol Hill in the heart of the city.

● WILLIAMSBURG, steeped in tradition as old as the South itself. Faithfully reproducing a mode of living when our country was young.





AND IN THE HEART OF THE OLD DOMINION... A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION



MILLER & RHOADS

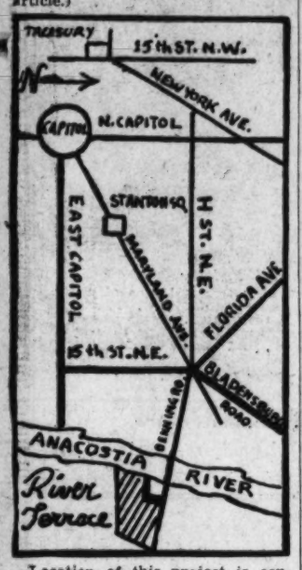
KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH AS "THE SHOPPING CENTER"

Transportation No Problem in River Terrace

Tire and gasoline rationing does not disturb River Terrace residents, as trolley service is practically at their front doors. Homes in this huge project of Davy & Murphy are ideal for those who do not possess automobiles, or who want to save gasoline and preserve their tires as long as possible. This is because the development is serviced by street railway transportation, rapidly, regularly and at short intervals.

This fast and frequent trolley service direct to the United States Treasury Department Building is only one of the many advantages that home owners in River Terrace enjoy. The attractive, restricted community is within the boundaries of Washington proper and the center of one of the fastest developing sections of the National Capital.

The subdivision may be visited by taking street railway cars marked "District Line," "Kenilworth" or "Seat Pleasant," to Thirty-fourth Street Northeast, or by driving from Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast out Benning Road to Thirty-fourth Street and continuing to Baker Street, then right to Thirty-third Street and the model home. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



Location of this project is convenient to the center of the city and the dome of the United States Capitol Building can be seen from most of the more than 500 owner-occupied houses. Popularity of the community with homeseekers is indicated by the fact that house sales there have been proceeding at the rate of one a day. Three new shopping centers and a new theater are in operation close by the development. One thousand new homes and more than 100 new apartment buildings have been constructed in in the area, population of which has risen to 10,000.

Dwellings in the project are of high quality and permanent type, built of double brick and masonry. Interiors are smartly modern and constructed of durable, standard materials obtained through Federal Government priority rating. Kitchen equipment is of all steel; floors are hardwood throughout and windows of steel casement fabrication. Under the Federal Housing Administration plan $400 is all the cash that is needed to begin acquisition of a home there. The price of $5340 for a home of five rooms, bath and full basement is made possible through the large-scale operation of the builders. There is a model home at 234 Thirty-third Street Northeast.east.

Houses in the community are in

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Upper pictures shows a recently sold group of homes in the River Terrace project of Davy & Murphy at Thirty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast. The lower picture is a view of living room and dining room in the exhibit home in that development

D. C. Home Builders Will Meet Tomorrow to Map War Policy

To assist their industry, the Home Builders Association of metropolitan Washington will hold an important meeting at Ambassador Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Members will discuss plans tying in coming activities with those of the National Home Builders Association whose officers and directors convened here last week to formulate policies bringing the plight of the nation's builders to the attention of Government officials and Congress.

James C. Wilkes, counsel of the local group, expressed hope that "at long last it would appear we are now moving in the right direction with appointment in Washington of full time representatives of the national building industry. This will not only be of help in clarifying the maze of Government regulations to builders nationally but will also serve as the right hand of Government housing officials, as our representatives will be here on the scene to help the Government understand the complete problem of the builder."

Harry J. Durbin of Detroit, president of the national association, said that its officers and directors committee expect to confer with various Federal housing officials while here.

"We want to bring to their attention the many problems confronting the building industry in its effort to carry out demands for housing on the one hand, and the restrictions brought to bear on it from other agencies of the Government hampering the builders' plans to complete the housing program in record time."

Rufus S. Lusk was appointed Washington liaison man for the national association. He will be assisted by Charles J. Harnett of Washington and Carroll Shelton of Philadelphia. Wilkes commended the selections, saying Lusk has long been associated in various activities of the building industry in Washington and his counsel in consultation with Governmental policy men guiding the housing program nationally will prove invaluable to both sides.

Wilkes also reminded that Harnett, a local builder, has devoted much of his time in helping clear both the national and local building pictures. Harnett is recording secretary for the national group and secretary of the local association.

Waverly Taylor, president of the association in this area, will preside at tomorrow's meeting. The nominating committee composed of Edward C. Baltz, Perpetual Building Association; A. N. Miller, W. C. & A. N. Miller, and J. B. Bowling of B. F. Saul Company will present a slate of officers for the coming year.

Study of Woods Averts Much Woe

It is advisable to acquaint yourself with the types of wood used for the interior construction of your home if you would get the best possible effect and wear.

When finishing floors, staircases and woodwork in your new home, remember that ash, beech, birch, cherry, maple and elm are hard woods of close grain and do not require wood filler in the finishing process. Southern or Georgia pine, though classed as hard and close-grained wood, require a liquid filler for a fine finish.

The soft woods that should be ...essed with a liquid filler are basswood, cedar, redwood, poplar, cypress, Douglas fir, larch, spruce, and the white, sugar and Western yellow pines. Oak chestnut, mahogany and walnut are wood of open grain. These call for a paste filler, applied in accordance with instructions on the can. After a quarter hour or more, the excess filler should be removed with a coarse cloth rubbed across the grain of the wood.

Selection of Floors Offers Perplexities

Whether building a new home or modernizing an old one, the selection of floors and floor coverings offers perplexities to the home owner. However, of late, various processes have been developed to combine design, durability, and economy.

Popular among these is patterned hardwood, which permits individuality in floor design and at the same time gives a durable hardwood surface.

Borrowers Paying Ahead Of Schedule

An increasing reversal of the psychology of two and three years ago when borrowers on homes wanted the longest possible time to pay out and the smallest possible monthly payments is seen by the United States Savings & Loan League in the payments of many of today's borrowers ahead of schedule.

Mounting receipts of the savings, building and loan associations from their borrowers indicate not only that the great majority are keeping up their payments on time, but also that those getting better money than they have for years are using it to reduce their debts further than required in a great many instances.

"At the rate some of the borrowers are stepping ahead of their contractual payments, the 19 and 20 year loans of some years back will end up as 15-year loans, or even shorter period obligations," commented Ralph H. Cake, chairman of the league's home building and home owning committee.

"It is interesting to note that in an emergency like the present, the traditional principles of American economic thought reassert themselves in the average individual, who begins to feel that extra money

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Capital Keeps Second Place In Construction

Washington retained second position on a roll of 125 cities prepared by the Department of Labor and dealing with permit valuation of public and private building construction in the first quarter of 1942. The list made public yesterday showed the National Capital's building volume for the period was $38,162,256, an advance from $14,024,743, total for the comparative period a year ago.

Los Angeles, new national leader in amount of construction, is still holding first place with $40,137,697 worth of building during the first three months of 1942, compared with $24,435,912 in the first three months of 1941. New York City, topping the list for years until recently, has gone from fifth to third place for the quarter passing Chicago and Baltimore, with work amounting to $28,529,523. This figure marks a decline from $51,936,918, total for the same time last year.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins stated in part, that, "during the first quarter, permits were issued in reporting cities for buildings valued at $624,217,000, an increase of 4 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1941.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' tabulations of permit valuations include contracts awarded by Federal and State Governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For March 1942, Federal and State construction in 2533 reporting cities totaled $67,163,000; for February 1942, $167,437,000, and for March 1941, $45,802,000.

New housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued in 2533 reporting cities in March, 1942, will provide 28,695 dwelling units, or 17 per cent less than the 34,480 dwelling units reported in the previous month, and 8 per cent fewer than the number provided in March 1941. Dwelling units in publicly financed housing projects included in these totals numbered 2554 in March 1942, 14,483 in February 1942, and 3073 in March 1941.

Last week, the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis issued permits for private construction and repair amounting to $860,125 in value, an advance from $361,125, total of the preceding week.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Meyer Siegel, eight-story brick apartment building at 2702 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, cost, $225,000; J. H. Abel, architect.

Shapiro, Inc., 17 two-story brick flats at 2001-2017, 2101-2117, 2201-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

KALORAMA
We have several exclusive listings of exceptionally fine homes in this choice close-in residential N.W. section just north of 24th and Mass. Ave.
Prices from $27,500 to $100,000
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Wanted
Experienced Real Estate Salesman
Boss & Phelps
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First Showing
622 Bennington Dr.
SEVEN OAKS
(Silver Spring, Md.)
Facing Sligo Creek Park
Four bedrooms (one on 1st floor), 2½ baths, recreation room, built-in garage; large, wooded lot. One short block to transportation.
Open Until 8 P. M.
Drive out Colesville Pike to Dale Dr., Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn right 2 squares to Ellsworth Dr., left to Bennington Dr. and house.
M. E. HYMAN
Owner-Builder

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will tell me about Refinancing my Mortgage?
Ask . . .
WEAVER BROS INC
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WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
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Near The New Medical Center
3704 N Chelsea
Bethesda, Md.
6 Rooms—2 Baths
(1st-Floor Bedroom & Bath)
Lot approximately 90x90, paved street, has living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st fl.; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; gas heat, furred, screened, insulated, side-drive garage.
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Open This Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

4 New Homes
Bradley Hills
5524 Bradley Blvd.
Bethesda, Md.—7-room homes, containing large living room with fireplace and screened porch; paneled library with lav.; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths 2nd floor; attic; built-in garage; large basement; automatic heat; nice lot. Near transportation. Inspect today. Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Bradley Blvd. Priced to sell quickly. $14,250-$15,250.
E. M. FRY, INC.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. Wi. 6740

FOR RENT
NEW HOUSE
$175 Per Month
in
ROCK CREEK HILLS
Over ½ Acre of Ground
Home contains: Living room with open fireplace, leading onto screened living porch, dining room 14x18, complete kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms (all will take twin beds), each with two closets, 2 complete baths, paneled playroom 16x28, large storage room.
Basement: Paneled recreation room with open fireplace, maid's room and bath, oil air-conditioned heat, 2-car built-in garage.
Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle (3 miles) to Saul Road, then right 2 blocks to property.
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Owners-Builders
ADams 6150 Michigan 0464

KITCHEN CABINETS
for
DEFENSE HOUSING
DOUGLAS & SEIDLER
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All Types of Real Estate
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Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
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SINCE 1900
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Woodside Forest
Drive out today, out Georgia Ave. 1 mile past Silver Spring to Gruner signs, follow signs to homes.
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Says W. P. B.!
Last chance for the last two of these exceptionally fine 4-bedroom homes at only
$13,500
See these lovely brick Colonial homes today—
2914-18 Legation St. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to McKinley St., right to Legation St. or through Rock Creek Park on Military Rd. and right on 30th St. to Legation St.
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Building RE. 1218
Evenings, Mr. Flora, GE. 2358

Reduced
For Quick Sale
7717 17th STREET N.W.
Rock Creek Park Estates
In excellent condition and located in fashionable and exclusive Rock Creek Park Estates, this outstanding residence reflects distinction and enduring charm in its spaciousness and expert planning. Especially appealing to the particular home-seeker.
First Floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, library and lavatory.
Second Floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfinished attic for storage space, storage room over 2-car garage.
Also recreation room, servant's room and bath; laundry room; 2-car attached garage; oil heat; spacious lot of 10,000 sq. ft. with 79-ft. frontage.
Open Today & Daily 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Juniper St., left to 17th St., right to homes.
$17,950
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We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
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ROLLINGWOOD
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
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A white Cape Cod brick on a large lot in a beautiful and convenient location with every facility for a complete home. 3 bedrooms with 2 baths on second floor. Large living room with paneled recessed fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and lavatory on first floor. Daylight basement with large paneled recreation room, maid's room and tiled shower. Ample closets and storage space, screened rear porch, 2-car attached garage.
Pre-Showing
687-689 Rollingwood Dr.
Two beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, finished 3rd floor, 1st floor den and lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement.
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Sherrill Dr. or Kalmia Rd., west thru Rock Creek Park on Beach Dr. to Leland St., left 2 blocks to Rollingwood Dr. and subdivision. From Conn. Ave. east on Leland Street to Rollingwood Drive, right 1 block to Lenhart Drive.
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Beautifully Furnished Exhibit Home
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6143 1ST PL. N.E.
Open 10:30 to 9 P. M.
$7950
These beautiful 6 room houses are complete in every detail and are well planned for gracious living. The rooms are large and well equipped, the house is air conditioned and there is a porch overlooking a nice lot. They are located in one of the city's best restricted sections, and are proving very popular.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St., left to Sligo Mill Rd., right to Rittenhouse St., left to houses.
FOR SALE BY
J. B. TIFFEY
and Son
RA. 0439

HOME-HUNTERS!
HERE'S YOUR ANSWER . . . YOU DON'T NEED GAS OR TIRES, FOR 2 FAST 10c EXPRESS BUS LINES SERVE LYNHAVEN, 5-MINUTE SERVICE
AND THAT'S NOT ALL
These big brick 5-room homes are Government approved in every feature, offer you and your family peace and security with twice the space of an apartment, and the same small payment each month (far less than rent) BUYS your home. Time is short, for no one knows when prices will be forced higher, but for the time being a limited number of these homes are priced at only $5,490 to $5,950, with down payments from $590 plus prepayment costs required by F. H. A. Monthly payments from $35, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance with extended coverage. Two model homes furnished by Palais Royal. Take an A. B. & W. bus at 10th and E Sts. N.W. Ask driver for Lynhaven, or drive over Highway Bridge and Route 1 to signs; or over Memorial Bridge and south on Arlington Ridge Road, left on Mt. Vernon Ave. to East Glebe Rd. and follow sign to Lynhaven in Alexandria, Va.
LOW COST Lynhaven
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor TEmple 2600

A LOW PRICE BUYS THE BEST IN
BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS
4, 5, 6-Room Homes on Full One-Acre Wooded Lots
From Home to Your New Office in 15 MINUTES!
$4550 EASY TERMS
Other Homes from $3550 to $5950
See BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS first! That's the "hot" tip among home buyers this year! For these homes are jam-packed with new features—new value—new convenience . . . and their price is lowest of all! Here's real country luxury . . . yet 20 minutes from D. C. Line. Automatic hot water heat, summer-winter hookup, 2 more unfinished rooms upstairs. Near everything.
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave. to Route 5, continue through Clinton to T. B., bear left at fork to Brandywine, Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.
W. E. HARDESTY
Owner-Developer
BRANDYWINE 2700

3-BEDROOM HOMES—IN THE DISTRICT
This Is Your Last Opportunity—As No More Can Be Built!
A Few Semi-Detached End Houses
Top Prices
$7,650
3 big bedrooms, colored tile bath, recreation room, basement toilet, electric refrigeration, Oxford kitchen cabinets, copper screens, Quiet May air-conditioned heat, complete insulation, fenced-in rear yards, sidewalks and alley. Choice of F. H. A., building and loan or insurance company financing.
Boulevard Street Assures Rapid Transportation to Downtown
Open Daily and Sunday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Furnished Exhibit Home, 1742 40th St. S.E.
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to second street beyond Alabama Ave., left ½ block to home.
WINFIELD PRESTON, Owner and Builder
Woodward Bldg. DI. 6505—AT. 0929

Come Out

QUICKLY

And See These Truly Rare Values!

BIG 6-ROOM SEMI-DETACHED BRICKS

$7350 TO $7750

Exhibit Home
3902 Que St. S.E.

- Recreation Room
- Lavatory in Basement
- Bryant Air-Conditioning gas Heat
- 3 Bedrooms
- Fenced-in Back Yard
- Tiled Bath with Shower

TO REACH: Out Penna Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. Left on Alabama 2 blocks to Q St. Right on Q St. to homes.

BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. NA. 3524

French Gifts To Civilization Outlive Nation

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Whatever the political destiny of France should be, it is certain that French culture and civilization has a universal character, like the Greek, and so in a sense it belongs to all who love it. This peculiar quality explains why France contributes genially to almost every so-called period room. Rare indeed would it be to find any interior in the western world that does not have some whisper of French influence either in the furniture or in the fabrics or in the accessories. This influence may be but a faint fragrant whisper . . . it may be a definite accent . . . it may be a literal translation.

Miniature Pieces

This nostalgic affection for the France that was has been reflected in several model rooms we've seen lately. Some appealing miniature pieces of old French furniture were also included in the exhibition of "Children of France" under auspices of the American Freinds Service Committee.

French provincial furniture is the middle class furniture of France—the furniture of those who live (or lived!) in genial comfort and unpretentious contentment. Most of it stems of course from the superb court styles of the eighteenth century—translated into terms of everyday living. To many it has even greater appeal than the grander versions of French cabinetry. Certainly it suits our democratic world far better than the gold and glitter of the royal French styles. It has beautiful lines, simple yet gracious; it usually reveals the natural grain of the staunch and forthright woods it is made of; it can be used with cottons or with silks, so versatile is it.

Its special appeal to contemporary Americans who feel self-conscious about living in as primitive or quaint a mood as early American maple rather implies is that it has a certain sophistication, a domestic sort of worldliness that someway suits a lot of people whose taste is neither rustic nor regal.

Another alluring point about it is the fact that it is agreeable with most other styles. We've seen pieces of this sort used with maple, with English mahogany, even with modern, for it is as cosmopolitan as France is. Or is it simply that France is the common denominator in our decorative world?

Wallpaper, Chintz Match

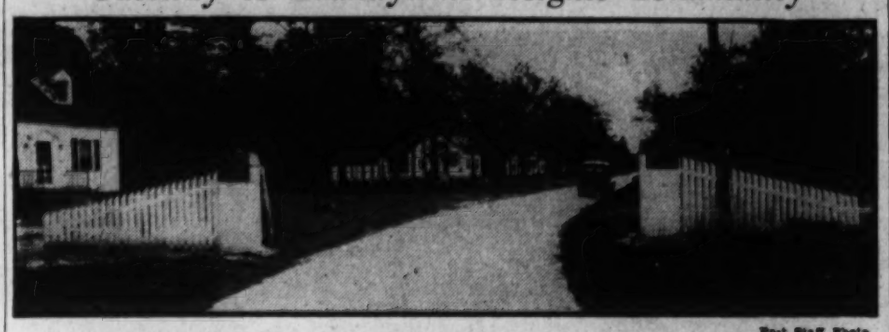
As charming a model room as we've seen in a long while was furnished with French provincial reproductions in butternut and beech. Three walls were papered in a "Provence" pattern with an almond green ground, the fourth wall was painted plain green and the woodwork was green. The carpet was wood-rose broadloom, the draperies beige pebble cloth hung under a shaped butternut valance board. A bergere and ottoman were covered in a printed cotton in the same design as the wallpaper; the sofa was in a striped fabric, the wing chair in plain green. The center of interest in this room was a portrait of two little girls and their mother painted by Carl Chase.

A delightful French provincial bedroom was in pale yellow, gray and red—the walls striped in yellow and gray, the curtains in a flowered chintz with yellow ground, the spread pale quilted yellow with a red chintz flounce. Chairs were covered in quilted chintz in red and cream and the floor was a textural herringbone weave in natural color.

For a Thrifty World

In the coming months, maybe years, of doing without or making over, a room furnished with French provincial pieces will be a comfort. For this furniture developed in a thrifty practical world . . . however frivolous were the patrons for whom formal French furniture was made, there's no question that the French families for whom French provincial furniture was made were frugal and forthright. It is furniture that can live up to a fine rug but can get along with a plain painted floor or with home-made rugs; it is furniture that is poised with handsome fabrics yet warms to the friendly charm of quilts and handcrafts and home-dyed "made-overs." So, if you are considering new furniture at this time, consider this poised and genial style. It will grow on you with the years rather than bore you.

Gateway to Brandywine Heights Community



Post Staff Photo

Attractive entrance to Brandywine Heights, development of W. E. Hardesty in a Maryland defense homes area

Home Shown in Woodside Forest, Md.

Post Staff Photo

House at 1544 Live Oak Drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., offered for sale by James E. Tucker

Home Sale in Virginia Forest, Va.

Architect's drawing of new home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ellis, in Virginia Forest, Falls Church, Va., development of Roan & Poppelman, Inc.

Truck Paint Is Heavy

Panting a military truck is said to require 86 pounds of paint. Paint both protects the vehicle against weather and lessens its visiblty when in action, if the prescribed colors are used.

Heating Plant Information Is Revealed

When a house is being converted into a multiple-family dwelling for the housing of workers in war industries, some changes in the heating plant are usually required for comfort as well as economy, says the the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The extent of the changes depends on the number of families to be housed, the condition of the plant, and its capacity. Many existing hot water heating plants have a reserve capacity in the boiler sufficient to heat additional space. Furthermore, the heating load for a house can be substantially reduced by insulation thus enabling a boiler to heat more space.

There is no better way to pep up the operation of an old gravity hot water heating plant than to add a circulator. The circulator is automatically controlled by a thermostat. When the thermostat calls for heat, the circultor pumps water to all radiators thus insuring rapid and positive circulation of the water.

When a single-family house is being remodeled to accommodate two families, the installation of two circulators and two thermostats so that each family will have individual control of the temperature in its living quarters is recommended by the bureau.

Three circulators and three thermostats are recommended for three families, four for four families, and so on. This is the standard set in many of the newer apartment buildings where each family unit is zoned separtely.

While the zoning of the heating system for a house represents an added cost for original equipment, in the long run there is a substantial saving in fuel as well as greater comfort.

Thus when the rooms on the west side of the house are warmed by the afternoon sun, the thermostat which controls the circulators will not ask for heat for the radiators in this zone. The prevention of overheating provides greater comfort as well as fuel economy. Similarly underheating is prevented by the fact that the circulator insures positive distribution of water to all radiators.

By the use of valves on the various mains going to different parts of the house, the entire system can be accurately balanced. By the use of flow control valves and indirect heaters, the boiler will heat the domestic hot water supply the year around. Steam heating plants can be similarly zoned by the use of motorized valves controlled by room thermostats.

In modernizing any house it is advisable for the homeowner to consult with a reliable heating and piping contractor before the plans are drawn. An experienced contractor will not only be able to suggest the best way to plan the heating system but will also be familiar with the material now available and will know which materials may be obtained without delay.

More Light, More Eggs

Poultrymen are discovering that painting the interior of chicken houses white makes daylight "last longer", keeps birds active, healthier and better layers. This is a less expensive method of increasing illuminaton than enlargng wndow areas or usng more artfical lght.

Overheating Causes Rust in Waterpipes

Home owners are often troubled with rusty water in the hot-water line. This is true particularly in older properties, or where the hot-water heating unit is not new.

One way to prevent this, technical experts advise, is by keeping hot water between the temperature of 140 and 160 degrees Fahrenheit. Ninety per cent of rusty water in hot-water lines is caused by overheating the water and causing it to boil, thereby agitating the encrustation of rust formed in the tank or hot-water lines.

JUST COMPLETED

Two of the finest new home buys in Chevy Chase, D. C.

6161 30th Street N.W.

A corner brick—white picket fence around rear yard—a true hall entrance—six spacious rooms—stairway to a finished fourth bedroom in attic—2 beautiful tiled baths—tastefully decorated throughout—it's really a quality home with lots of unusual features. Full basement with recreation room space—air-conditioned heat—built-in garage. These homes should sell quickly at the price and terms—to be obtained at the property.

From Connecticut Avenue drive east on Nebraska Avenue to Utah Avenue, left to 30th St., right to house.

Open Sunday 10 to 7—Daily 2 to 7

F. A. TWEED COMPANY
3504 Connecticut Ave. EMerson 8180

LUXURIOUS SUBURBAN CHARM WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

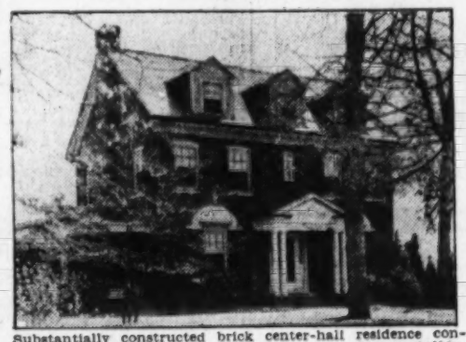
5 PARK VALLEY ROAD
Adjoining Piney Branch Parkway

Built for lifetime service, this unusually fine residence offers a standard of value that is today impossible to duplicate. Features the best construction and equipment throughout. Home contains 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, screened porch over a built-in garage, beautifully landscaped, yard enclosed with Anchor Fence. Inspection invited.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., follow Piney Branch Rd. to Park Valley Rd., right to home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

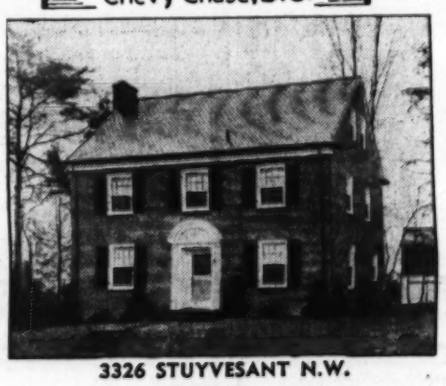
Massachusetts Avenue Park



Substantially constructed brick center-hall residence conveniently located on a quiet street near transportation. Situated on a level corner lot with side and rear gardens. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor: 3 bedrooms and bath: 3 porches; 1st floor lavatory; oil heat; two-car built-in garage.

2905 32nd STREET N.W.
Corner of Hawthorne
Open Sunday From 1 to 5
SANDOZ, INC.
2 DUPONT CIRCLE DU. 1234

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.



3326 STUYVESANT N.W.
Exhibit Home

Today, more than ever before, people have learned to look for the finer type of new home that is available in this select residential community with every facility at hand for gracious, comfortable living. Expert craftsmanship and superior materials have combined to produce these fine residences that command leadership of all homes in their price class. We sincerely advise your immediate inspection. It contains spacious center hall, living room (13x24½) with marble fireplace, large dining room, lovely kitchen, 1st-floor den and lavatory; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished and heated attic, screened porch, beautifully landscaped lot.

Other 3 and 4 Bedroom Detached Homes
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY—Just One Square From Bus

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right (east) on Western Ave. 4 squares to Stuyvesant, right to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork, Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bros.

$9,750
-Vacant-
6 Rooms—2 Baths
4617 Morgan Drive
Chevy Chase Gardens
Just ½ Block West of Wisconsin Ave. at Chevy Chase Golf Club
Terms
$1,500 Cash, $62 Mo.

In a square of attractive homes, ½ BLOCK FROM BUS LINE. A bright, comfortable home, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, living room with fireplace, modern conveniences, BUILT-IN GARAGE. Entire house has just been renovated and put in first-class condition.

Open Today, 10 to Dark
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

SEE THIS TODAY
1544 LIVE OAK DRIVE
(Corner Columbia Blvd.)
WOODSIDE FOREST
TERMS—TRADES
IRVING CUSTOM BUILT

Living room with open fireplace, dining room with built-in china chest and linen hamper, superior equipped kitchen with breakfast booth, 2 real size bedrooms (with closets to spare), screened deck, 2½ baths, 1st fl. lavatory, attached garage, wooded lot. These are just a few of the many features in this lovely corner home. Don't miss it today—it won't last. One block to bus and shopping center.

Open Today 10 to 9—Daily 2 til 9

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. ½ mile, past traffic light in Silver Spring to Dale Drive, turn right is Woodside Forest 1 block to home.

JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate Service
3526 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1632

In The Old Alexandria Tradition
Virginia Village
1213 Powhatan Street
A beautiful new group of distinctively different modern homes.
Den and Bath on First Floor
7 Rooms
2 Open Fireplaces
These homes are built in keeping with the Alexandria tradition.
$7750 to $8250
$1000 CASH
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Over 14th St. Bridge and continue on Route 1, "Jefferson Davis Highway." Cross bridge at entrance to Alexandria, continue 2 blocks to homes on left side of Powhatan St.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusive Agent
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341—OX. 2798

Homes of Charm and Distinction Fashionably and Conveniently Located

KENWOOD
COLONIAL BRICK IN MOST ATTRACTIVE SETTING, 2 YEARS OLD

First floor consists of large living room, library, lavatory, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor, and 2 master bedrooms and bath on the 3rd floor. A recreation room, maid's room and bath are situated in the basement; 2-car built-in garage, gas air-conditioned heat; random-width floors.

KENWOOD
FRENCH PROVINCIAL ON ½-ACRE WELL LANDSCAPED

First floor contains spacious step-down living room connecting with screen porch, paneled library with fireplace opening onto flagstone terrace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry and lavatory. Four large bedrooms and 3 baths comprise the 2nd floor. Maid's room, tile bath and storage space are on the 3rd floor. Recreation room with fireplace, cocktail room with bar, butler's room and bath, etc., complete the basement.

COLONIAL VILLAGE, D. C.
Surrounded by Rock Creek Park
PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH COLONIAL

Located on approx. 1/3 acre well landscaped, this practically new Colonial brick residence has been entirely redecorated. It is modern in every detail. First floor: Living room with fireplace, paneled den, dining room and kitchen, library with fireplace and full bath. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to floored and insulated attic. Basement: Servant's room and bath, laundry room, 2-car garage. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Immediate possession.

Wisconsin 1222—Sunday, Call Wisconsin 3707

W. L. Lebling
REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisconsin Ave.

Virginia Homes in Greenway Downs
Lee Highway and Cameron Road
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

FULL PRICE **$6000**
$40 Per Mo. Approx.
$600 DOWN PAYMENT

"The Portsmouth"
A TYPICAL CAPE COD
BUILT TO YOUR ORDER IN AN IMPROVED NEIGHBORHOOD, WITH SIDEWALKS, GAS, CITY WATER, ELECTRICITY.
1 BLOCK FROM BUS

SIX ROOMS
Entry hall, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement guaranteed waterproof, choice of interior and exterior decorations, high elevation, air-conditioned heat. (No garage.)

Inspect Homes Under Construction
A minimum $7500 valuation
BUILT BY BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES
Office open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8

DIRECTIONS: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

VIRGINIA HOMES CORPORATION
FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALLS CHURCH 2100

Homes of Superlative Quality
in Lovely
BRADMOOR

Exhibit Home
8411 IRVINGTON STREET
Priced From
$9500 Outstanding Value TO **$13,950** 4 Bedrooms 3 Baths

Home pictured contains large 1st floor bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, living room with fireplace, paneled recreation room with fireplace, air-conditioned heat.

OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Bradmoor. Follow directional signs to home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, *Realtor*
1732 K St. *Exclusive Agents* ME. 1143

Virginia Forest
IN HISTORIC FALLS CHURCH, VA.
with Scheduled Bus Service From Entrance of Community to 9th St. and Constitution Ave.
$6000 HOMES
OF ARCHITECTURAL DISTINCTION
$1,000 DOWN
$30 for First 4 Years—$26 Thereafter

You've got a surprise coming to you when you visit Virginia Forest, for you'll never believe that these lovely rambling homes could cost so very little! Despite predictions that the project was impossible . . . HERE THEY ARE . . . with all the graciousness and beauty of expensive dwellings—with all their styling and livability . . . yet priced for the moderate income. They will set on high wooded lots (75x150) amid rare natural charm. City improvements; excellent transportation.

First Floor Plan

TODAY—NOW VISIT THE NEW MODEL HOME NEARING COMPLETION

To Reach: Just 15 minutes drive from downtown Washington via Lee Highway or Lee Blvd. Take Route 211 from Key Bridge, then through traffic light in Falls Church about 1 mile to Virginia Forest office on right.

Owners-Developers **ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc.** Falls Church 2530

Virginia Forest Project Featured by Exhibit Home

An exhibit home in Virginia Forest, development of Raymond J. Poppelman and J. S. W. Roan, is practically completed. Interior decoration is being applied to this presentation residence, which will be open for inspection today and all week. There are at present in the entire subdivision approximately 100 houses in various stages of construction from basement footings to finishing-out process.

The development was originally planned for homes costing more than the present $6000 limit. The property consists of a large tract of forest where the trees have been carefully preserved and each home so placed as to enhance the natural beauty of the landscape. Individuality of design and plan is being given to each home.

To see the community and home, take Route 211 from Key Bridge, then through traffic light in Falls Church, Va., about a mile to the development's office on the right.

Offices Opened

William Calomiris has opened his renovated offices at 1310 Ninth Street Northwest, and reports recent extensive business activity. He lately added Allen Kay formerly with Leo Bernstein & Co., to his organization.

Drastically Reduced
Words Cannot Describe It
SEE IT TODAY
2 PRIMROSE ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Open today, 10 'til 9. Daily 2 to 9
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Primrose Street and home.
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate Service
3526 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1682

Residence Presented in the Kenwood Development

Post Staff Photo

This home at 105 Chamberlin Drive, in Kenwood, Md., is offered through the office of W. L. Lebling

Clean House Is Matter of Civic Pride

By Lynn Wood

To attend to a city's preservation is to perform a needed and opportune patriotic service. Accordingly, since the city is built of individual homes and buildings, it largely depends upon the individual to help maintain the standards for the entire town. The first prerequisite is cleanliness, and there is more to cleanliness than meets the eye. "A clean house seldom burns," say authorities on fire prevention. And, of course, the promotion of cleanliness and sanitation is the promotion of public health.

Spring is the logical time to clean house and dispose of the accumulation of cast-off clothing, utensils, furnishings and household fittings of every sort. But there is a difference this year in that few things should be actually destroyed. Discarded objects should be sorted and turned over to the salvage man. The question: "When is junk not junk?" might well pass as a riddle born of present emergencies.

The answer would be: "In wartime." There are very few odds and ends lying around the attic, workshop or backyard that cannot be utilized by the Government in some manner. In the old fairy tale, Rumpelstiltskin spun straw into gold. The Government goes him one better and spins junk into munitions wherewith to down the enemy. So when you clean, clean with a purpose, for Uncle Sam is one relative that won't feel insulted at receiving cast-offs.

The next step after cleanliness—and following the wartime pledge of the consumer—is to take good care of all possessions. This behooves us to attend immediately to all needed repairs and to the repainting of our own properties. For "paintenance," or maintenance with the aid of paint is one of the major factors in building upkeep. Paint is a foe of disease germs as well as an eliminator of fire hazards. Both of these dangers are, of course, particularly rampant in wartime. Painted walls, woodwork and floors are the most sanitary and practical of finishes, according to home management experts.

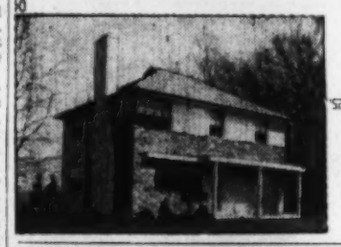
Paint, it is pointed out, lightens dark corners, keeps out moisture, makes surfaces washable and discourages household vermin. Smooth waterproof walls that can be washed at will offer resistance to bacteria, whereas a rough-surfaced wall with innumerable crevices, offers excellent lodging for germs. This same suggestion is applicable not only to homes, but to hotel rooms, stores and offices, public rest rooms—and particularly hospitals. Paint, too, is an exceedingly important aid to farmers in combating animal disease.

Over two billion dollars a year is lost in rural sections because of diseases and animal parasites. Paint not only kills or drives off insects, but it prevents the hatching of eggs and pupae. As the American farmer is definitely in the picture not only for his feeding of America but of America's armies, there must be no slowing up of farm production through unnecessary losses.

As for fires—it has been estimated by experts that fire costs each individual $4.76 a year. Timely repainting of properties, however, can save millions of dollars annually. Wood that is left unprotected has a tendency to weather until it becomes like tinder. Moisture seeps in, rot follows, the sun parches it and an open invitation to fire results. Even roofs should be treated with materials which prevent shingles from cupping, fuzzing and warping, to reduce the danger of conflagration.

So, in order to keep American properties whole, it is necessary to make the task your day-by-day concern. Be systematic about such preservation measures, counteract each break as it appears, to save larger expenditures of time and money for larger repairs and, as you work, remember "Beauty costs no more." To protect a building with paint is to automatically beautify it, and to beautify your surroundings is to give a life to your morale, so necessary in these troublous times. In this maner you receive double service from your dollar.

Built for Years of BETTER LIVING
In an Unusual Select Environment
1023 WOODSIDE PARKWAY
SILVER SPRING, MD.
The beauty and charm you'll find here will convince you of the superiority of this exceptional home offering. See it today. On a large wooded lot. Home contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, recreation room, built-in garage.



OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, continue out Colesville Rd. to Woodside Parkway, left to homes.
BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St.
DI. 3100

6 LEFT OUT OF 20
GLENWOOD

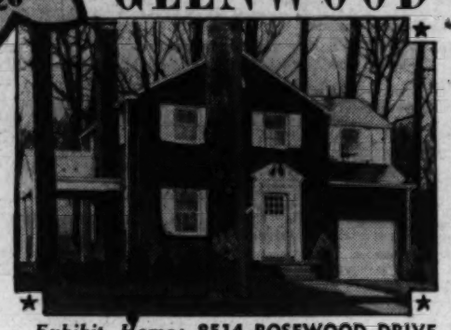


Exhibit Home: **8514 ROSEWOOD DRIVE**
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Fully Equipped
Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P.M.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road ¾ mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.
CHECK THESE PRICES
$9790 to $10,240
Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

Goodnow Co. Offers Homes In Fairfax Hills

A group of attractive homes in Fairfax Hills is being presented by Goodnow Realty Co., exclusive agent. An average lot in this subdivision, only 15 minutes' drive from the new Navy and War Department Buildings, is 172 by 323 feet.

The project is a valuable aid to Washington's housing need and its newest and latest dwellings have been erected in a pleasant, rolling countryside in one of the prettiest areas of neighboring Virginia.

Representatives of the company remind that due to new building restrictions, these values cannot be duplicated again and prospective buyers should not delay inspection of the modern dwellings in ideal surroundings remote from congested areas.

Each home, with ample space for a "Victory Garden," contains a living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen on first floor. A finished stairway leads to the second floor where there is space for two additional bedrooms. Hardwood floors are among the new construction features for these houses, which also have full basement with space for recreation room, air-conditioned oil heat and attached garage.

To visit, cross Fourteenth Street Bridge and follow U. S. Route No. 1 to the Columbia Pike traffic light, then proceed along Columbia Pike to Annandale and over Little River Pike to the development.

Choose Carpet for Wear

Carpeting is chosen for wearing quality as well as design. To add both to appearance and life of the covering, make sure the floor is smooth.

Dogwood Blossom Time in Spring Valley

Post Staff Photo

Many visitors at this time of year enjoy the dogwood-lined roads of Spring Valley and Wesley Heights, residential communities of W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

The Best by Every Test!
OUTSTANDING HOMES IN A FINE NORTHWEST LOCATION

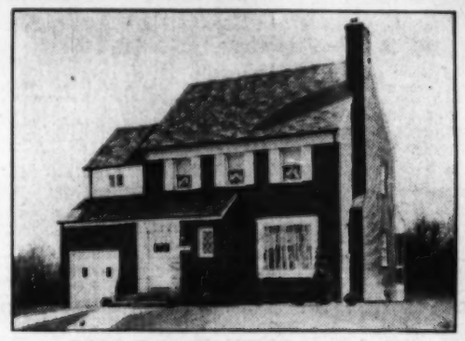
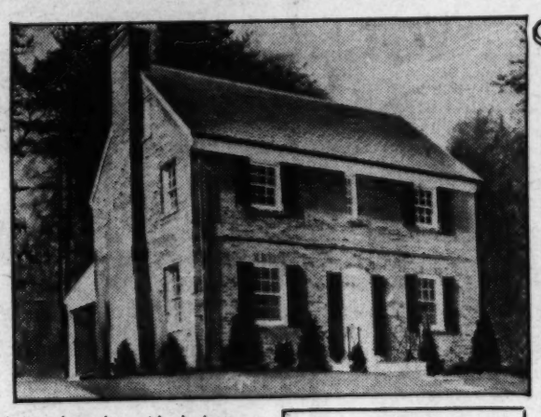


Exhibit Home: **2816 Northampton St. N. W.**
JUST 2 BLOCKS FROM BUS
3 BUILT—1 SOLD
YOU be the judge! We proudly state that these new homes set entirely new standards of comfort and convenience at a price that will truly delight you! We feel that they offer more house per dollar invested than any in their price class! Come out and see them TODAY . . . judge for YOURSELF! Homes contain 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large recreation room, attic, attached garage, gas air-conditioned heat, high elevation; large wooded lot.
Open All Day Sunday—Weekdays from 2 to 9 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northampton St., right on Northampton 2 blocks to homes.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. to Dark
NEW COLONIAL HOMES IN
Barnaby Woods
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Exhibit Home
6316 31st Place



$12,950 TO $15,950
Enjoying an excellent location on large lots with shade trees and within ready access of transportation and all neighborhood facilities, these new homes contain 6 and 7 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, all with 1st floor lavatory; some with 1st floor den. Automatic gas heat, Venetian blinds, screened, weather-stripped.
TO REACH:
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left on Utah Ave. to 31st Pl. (one block past 31st St.), right on 31st Pl. two blocks to homes.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
Owners—Builders
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

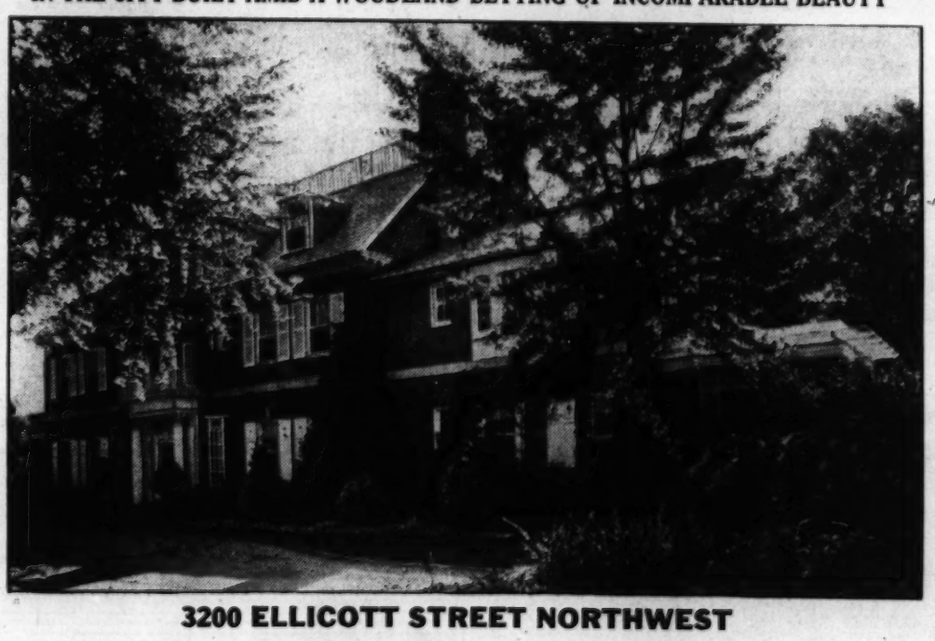
Near Transportation
Detached Brick
Near Walter Reed
7012 9th St. N.W.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
This unusual English type residence contains 8 large rooms, 2 baths. The first floor has large living room, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen. 2-car garage, automatic heat; large lot; convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
Inspect Sunday 12:30 to 6
To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. to Dahlia, right to 9th St., right to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. *DI. 3100*

IN BEAUTIFUL WESTMORELAND HILLS

A Charming Home Awaits Your Inspection at
9 CARVEL ROAD
May we impress upon you the importance of making it a **thorough** inspection, for the thought given to every detail and to the decorating will surely interest you.
There are three master bedrooms (one on the first floor), 3 complete baths, second-floor library, spacious hallways, bay windows in living room and dining room, 2 screened porches, a roomy and well-equipped kitchen.
The house is on a quiet street. The grounds are complete with planting, rock garden and a pool.
Price $20,500
Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave. (Westmoreland Circle) around Westmoreland Circle to Wetherill Rd., continue 1 block to Albemarle St., right and follow directional signs.
WESTMORELAND HILLS
WI. 5333

$16,850
An Unusual Home At Moderate Cost
In one of Washington's finest restricted developments—2 blocks to fast transportation. It includes center hall, large living room, den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath.
Open Sunday & Daily 'Til 9 P. M.
5161 McComb St. NW.
Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Longboro Rd. to Macomb St., left 3 blocks to home.
H. E. DAVIS, Builder
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

A PICTURESQUE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY BUILT AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY



3200 ELLICOTT STREET NORTHWEST
Large Lot, 349 Ft. on Ellicott, 467 Ft. on 32nd, 351 Ft. on Davenport
Containing Approximately 3½ Acres
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
At the price offered, this is one of the most exceptional residences this office has ever been privileged to present.
This Property Is Going to Be Sold
This picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this beautiful home—OF AUTHENTIC COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE, surrounded with wonderful forest shade and built on what is unquestionably one of the most picturesque streets in the city. The opportunity to acquire a close-in estate is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished architecture of the home. THE HOUSE ITSELF OVERLOOKS GARDENS OF INSPIRING BEAUTY. ITS SPACIOUSNESS, EQUIPMENT AND FEATURES CHARACTERIZE IT AS ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST APPOINTED HOMES IDEALLY ADAPTED TO FORMAL ENTERTAINING ON THE LARGEST SCALE.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall entrance with large reception hall, panelled library (21x30) with built-in bookcases and open fireplace, drawing room (20x38) with open fireplace, large den, dining room (20x27) with open fireplace, lavatory and powder room, butler's room, butler's pantry, kitchen, servants' dining room, cold storage room and servants' sitting porch. Very attractive stairway leading to second floor. Rear stairway leading from basement to third floor.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, enclosed sleeping porch and ample closet facilities.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms and bath, nursery room, guest room and bath, cedar storage closet, ample linen closet.

BASEMENT: Complete laundry with dryer, furnace room with oil burner, lavatory, fruit and vegetable room, shower room, wine closet and large storage room.

TWO DETACHED THREE-CAR GARAGES, one with gardener's quarters above. Tool house and children's playhouse.

ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR A LEGATION
OPEN TODAY: 11:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. Realtor
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
1223 Connecticut Avenue *Exclusive Agents* NAtional 4080

Guilford Offers Country Life Plus Convenience of City

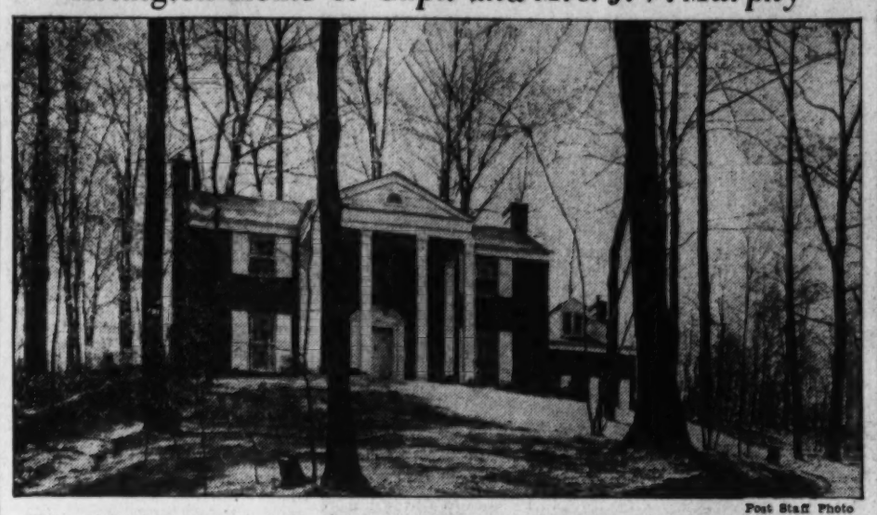
Country life near city convenience is found in Guilford, Va., where home lots are 200 by 100 feet. This development of Guilford Land Co., is a restricted community on Franconia Road, three miles from Alexandria. It is served by bus line. The route to the section is over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, then left to Russell Road; bear right through Alexandria and past Masonic Memorial to Duke Street extended, then right to Telegraph Road, and left to Franconia Road, then right.

A typical home there is of brick and frame construction, with four bedrooms, living porch, built-in garage, open fireplace and complete modern equipment throughout. There is also another four-bedroom house with oil burner and attached garage, on a lot 200 by 100 feet, ready for immediate occupancy.

Bedstead Beautied

An old iron bedstead becomes a beautiful piece of overstuffed furniture merely by affixing sheets of plywood to head and foot and applying padding covered with a light imitation leather.

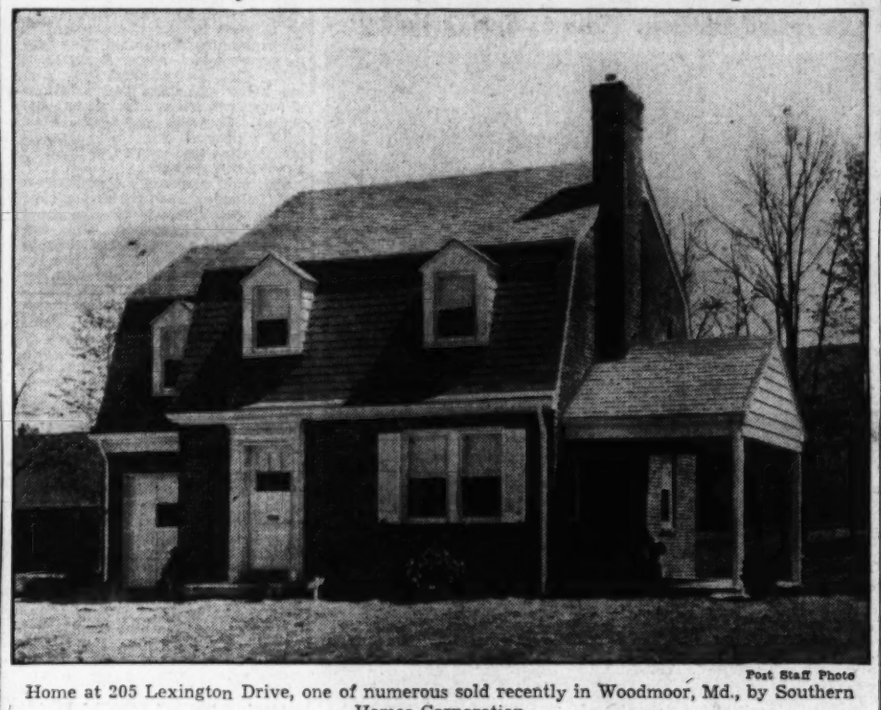
Arlington Home of Capt. and Mrs. J. V. Murphy



Post Staff Photo

This residence at 3420 North Lorcom Lane, Arlington, Va., is the new home of Capt. John Vernon Murphy, U. S. N., and Mrs. Murphy. It was purchased through George Mason Green Co., Arlington realtors

One of Many Sales in the Woodmoor Development



Post Staff Photo

Home at 205 Lexington Drive, one of numerous sold recently in Woodmoor, Md., by Southern Homes Corporation

River Terrace Trolley Service

Continued from Page One

modern styling, constructed on unique architectrual plans and artistically decorated in the newer pastel shades. Each has a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, two practical-sized bedrooms, bath in chrome and color and large concrete basement admirably suited for use as a recreation room.

Homes in River Terrace are built under inspection of the Federal Housing Administration, insuring sound value and good location. The development is near Fort Dupont Park, Kenilworth Lily Gardens, Anacostia River yachting basin, National Arboretum and a public golf course.

Off-Street Parking Relieves Congestion

Off-street parking facilities in business areas greatly increase the capacity of traffic arteries and provide safety and freedom of moving lanes for both automobile and pedestrian traffic.

Land-planning technicians encourage the use of off-street parking facilities where possible. The popularity of self-service stores of large floor area and off-street parking space has made necessary special planning of shopping centers in residential neighborhoods and has made obsolete the shallow business lot with no parking facilities.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Means of increasing effectiveness of the savings and loan industry's contributions to wartime objectives will be discussed at a three-day conference of home-financing leaders to open May 4, at the headquarters of the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration here. The conference will be the semiannual meeting of the Federal Savings & Loan Advisory Council, a group of executives representing the 3850 member thrift and home-financing institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

TWOHY

The drive to accelerate the sale of war bonds and the program to provide additional war housing will be principal subjects on the advisory council's calendar. Its members will meet with John B. Blandford, jr., administrator of the National Housing Agency; John H. Fahey, commissioner of the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration; James Twohy, governor of the bank system, and other leaders.

"The private home-financing institutions of the bank system have loaned $1,400,000,000 on housing in war industry areas in the 20 months since the beginning of the defense program up to March 1," said Mr. Twohy, in part. "With 200,000 more war housing units allocated to private enterprise by the War Production Board, in its order of March 17, stress will be laid on speed in order to alleviate already crowded conditions in many cities. In addition to discussing new construction, the council will consider methods of encouraging repair and conversion of existing housing to provide additional quarters for war workers.

Hunter Davidson has taken over the property management division of Walker & Dunlop, Inc. Mr. Davidson was associated with the firm of W. H. Walker Co. until its recent acquisition by Walker & Dunlop, Inc.

During the past week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to A. L. Birsh, 222 Colorado Building, and Bella W. Cohen, 1019 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Salesmen's licenses were given to Margaret T. Thurston, 1606 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Sandolphra Robinson, 2001 Eleventh Street Northwest. A license as a business chance broker was issued to Otis L. Williams, jr., trading as Williams Realty Co., 1511 K Street Northwest. Applications for licenses as real estate salesmen were received from Harold E. Fairfax, 1427 I Street Northwest, and Norwood Lewis Wessells, 809 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Boss last Thursday, at Columbia Hospital. Mr. Boss is associated with the firm of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Chairman G. Edward Altemus of the property management committee, Washington Real Estate Board, has called a luncheon meeting of that group next Tuesday at Ambassador Hotel.

J. Garrett Beitzell, temporary chairman, wil lassemble a meeting of sales executives at the same place next Thursday.

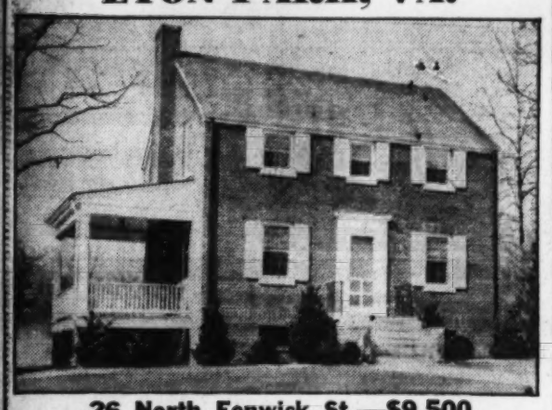
Mrs. Katharine A. Collins, for numerous years associated with Boss & Phelps, is now connected with Frances Powell Hill's office.

150 Prefabricate Houses

There are about 150 firms prefabricating houses in various parts of the nation.

Only ½ square to 10c bus on LEE BOULEVARD in nearby

LYON PARK, VA.



26 North Fenwick St.—$9,500

Located in a restricted community, on large level lot 54x134. This new brick colonial has 6 spacious rooms and bath, large living porch, wood-burning fireplace, air-conditioned oil heat, copper water pipes, rock wool insulation, maid's lavatory, 1-car garage.

10-Minute Bus Service Direct to New War and Navy Buildings. Last Home Available in This Development, So Drive Out Today.

OPEN DAILY, 10 TO 8

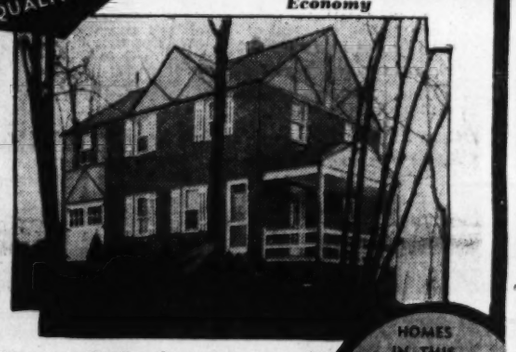
To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. approximately 4 sqs. beyond Fort Myer to FENWICK ST., right ½ sq. to home.

K. D. BRUMBACK Ches. 3527

WHERE A LOW COST ASSURES YOU OF FINE QUALITY

Cheverly Hills

Greater Comfort—Security—Economy



Immediate Occupancy!

Buy Now! Supply Is Limited!

HOMES IN THIS COMMUNITY PRICED FROM $6000 UP FHA Approved Terms Less Than Rent

Homes contain every desirable feature and appointment, among which are 3 large bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, built-in garage. See, TOO, 50 detached brick 3-bedroom homes now under construction priced at $6,000. Home pictured, $8,250.

To Reach: Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross; right on Defense Highway 3¼ mile to Landover Rd. and right to Cheverly entrance; follow Cheverly Hills Model Home signs to property.

Jos. Light Construction Co. and Gerald-Freedman—Builders

CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Mr. Dreisen Sales WA. 6871

21 Homes "That Are Different"

SEVEN HOMES SOLD FIRST TWO WEEKS

Mount Vernon Terrace

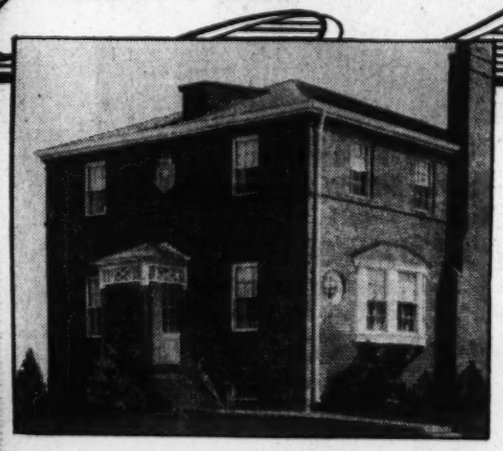


Exhibit Home

314 East Mason Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Furnished by Barnes & Ford

$7490 up

Reasonable Terms

- Large living room with Colonial fireplace
- Bright dining room
- Kitchen with Youngstown cabinets
- 3 good-sized bedrooms
- Tiled bath
- Large closets
- 2 linen closets
- Full basement with space for recreation room and extra bedroom opening onto ground level
- Air-conditioned
- Lots 142 feet deep
- Near schools, stores, churches

Conveniently Located

Bus within ½ block

18 minutes to heart of city

There's more house here for your money than you've ever dared hope for — more fine features — more modern appointments—more luxury and comfort. See for yourself how very easy it still is to live within your budget in this close-by Virginia community of outstanding homes.

OPEN EVERY DAY TO 9 P.M.

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge and left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Mt. Vernon Ave., follow Mt. Vernon Ave. to E. Mason St. and our sign on left.

Owner **WALTER VON HERBULIS** *Builder*

RE. 5870 1 Thomas Circle TA. 4564

VIRGINIA

Owner Transferred

4508 North 18th St.

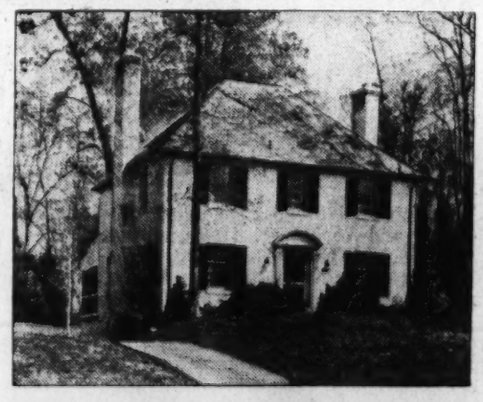
Immaculate home, 18 months old. Custom built. Extra large rooms throughout. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Two rooms and bath on 2nd. Side porch, center hall entrance, recreation room, built-in garage, attic. A delightful home on lot 60x175 awaits your inspection.

OPEN FROM 10 TO 6

To Reach: Across Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., left on Glebe Rd. 3 squares to 18th St., left to home.

REALTY ASSOCIATES

OXford 1130 4617 Lee Highway



BARNABY WOODS, D. C.

3245 WORTHINGTON STREET

(PINEHURST CIRCLE AT WESTERN AVE.)

In these times when most home owners have an exaggerated idea of the value of their homes, it is a pleasure to present this outstanding value. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, finished attic, beautiful recreation room with bar and stone fireplace, large screened porch overlooking lovely rear yard. 4 years old, modern in every way. Owner transferred. Available May 20th.

DIRECTIONS: Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right 6 blocks to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington one block to house.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 5

Week Days by Appointment Only

C. ALLEN SHERWIN

Exclusive Agent

4845 MASS. AVE. N.W. (Shopping Center) EMERSON 9122

New Brick Homes IN KENTLAND VILLAGE

422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

Charming, modern homes on wooded lots. Just one block from transportation and near schools. Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, 3 big bedrooms, porch, air-conditioned oil heat and all other up-to-date appointments.

$8,750

$800 Cash and $65 per month

Just drive out New Hampshire Ave. less than one mile past D. C. Line to East-West Highway (Texaco Station) and turn right one square.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Realtors-Agents

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Built to Meet the Times.. and Insure the Future

Hollywood ON-THE-HILL

This Year's New Home Sensation!

Furnished Display Home Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 5

$5350

$36.86 Per Mo.

FHA—Incl. prin., int., taxes, ins.; $625 DOWN. (Inc. all settlement costs.)

BUNGALOWS $4750

$575 CASH—$32.60 PER MO.

O. T. & W. A. CARR, Inc., Builders

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Realtors

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Come Out Today!

6 ROOM–3 BEDROOM HOMES

Built For All-Weather Comfort of Johns Manville Materials

24 MORE HOMES NOW BEING BUILT!

These are times that put a new high premium on quality—QUALITY that pays out in extra years—extra value—extra economy! You'll find all this . . . AND MORE when you visit this remarkable new development. One good look—one thorough inspection—and you'll KNOW the differences that make Hollywood-On-The-Hill stand out above all comers! Remember . . . before you decide, see these grand homes!

Deep wooded lots with 80 ft. frontage. Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, full basement with hot water tank and laundry tubs. Automatic oil heat. Near bus and car service.

To Reach: Out Balto. Blvd. past Maryland Univ. and continue to large Hollywood-on-the-Hill sign 1.2 miles past traffic light in Berwyn, Md.

Easy ...TO OWN

$400 CASH $5340

...TO REACH

TROLLEY SERVICE TO

RIVER TERRACE

There's a trolley leaving for downtown Washington every 5 minutes—and it takes only 20 minutes to make the trip! What a wonderful advantage in these times! This beautiful, restricted community already has 500 occupied homes. Three new shopping centers and the new Senator Theatre are close-by. See the display home at 234 33rd Street TODAY! See for yourself the sturdy, permanent brick and masonry construction for which RIVER TERRACE has become known. You'll like the attractive modern interior—and you'll agree that it is an amazing value. Five-room and bath homes with full basements are priced from $5340. $400 is all the cash you need under the new FHA Plan.

MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS

To Reach: Take the "District Line," "Kenilworth" or "Seat Pleasant" trolley to 34th St. N.E. OR—From 15th and H Sts. N.E., drive out Benning Rd. to 34th St. Continue on 34th to Baker, right on Baker to 33rd St. and Display Home.

Watchful Care of Plumbing Systems Saves Vital Metals

Because so many of the metals used in the manufacture of plumbing fixtures and fittings are vital to national defense, home owners as well as renters can help in this national emergency period by better care and maintenance of plumbing systems.

All faucet leaks should be fixed promptly. A neglected leak may cause permanent damage to the seat of the faucet, so that replacement of the entire unit may be necessary. The same prompt attention should be given to closet-tank leaks.

Sink drains should be kept clean by pouring scalding water down the drain at least once a day. Lye should not be used, as it may take the finish off the fixture and clog the trap.

When painting or decorating, all plumbing fixtures should be carefully covered to prevent spotting with paint and scratches by workmen.

Pipes in exposed positions should be insulated to prevent freezing. A burst pipe means a major replacement involving critical materials.

The temperature in domestic hot-water heating tanks should be kept as low as practical to check corrosion, as the possibility of corrosion increases with the rise in temperature.

For Sale
NEAR KENWOOD
and Country Club Village

No 3 Verne Street, just off of River Road, a 100-foot boulevard, a very attractive location. Six room brick n.-w h., oil burner, cellar, inclosed porch, garage, lot 65x120, large trees. Price $8500, $1000 cash, balance including taxes, interest and insurance, the same as it would rent for.

Open for Inspection
YELLOTT & COMPANY
NA. 0484

Conveniently Located in CHEVY CHASE

Only 2 Blocks From Chevy Chase Circle

126 Grafton St.

OPEN SUN. 11 TO 6

3-bedroom and 3-bath home with large living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, recreation room and maid's room. Attached garage.

To reach: Out Connecticut Ave., about ¾ way around Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton St., then straight ahead to 126.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
Brokerage Department
1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

LOOK AT THE 'EXTRAS' YOU GET IN LOVELY AURORA HILLS, VA. ... And at No Extra Cost!

- RAPID 10c BUS SERVICE TO D. C.
- PROXIMITY TO NEW NAVY AND WAR DEPT. BUILDINGS
- NEAR ALL NEIGHBORHOOD CONVENIENCES
- REAL BEAUTY AND ENDURING CONSTRUTION

Just a Few Left!
NO MORE TO BE BUILT FOR DURATION!
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY!
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge to cemetery entrance, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to So. 23rd St., left to So. Grant St. and right to homes on So. 26th St.

Exhibit Home:
2619 So. Grant St.

All homes have 6 rooms, 1½ baths, side porch, built-in garage; lot with 62-ft. frontage. Restricted community with all improvements.

TODAY! SEE THESE NEW BRICK HOMES PRICED AMAZINGLY LOW!
Convenient Terms

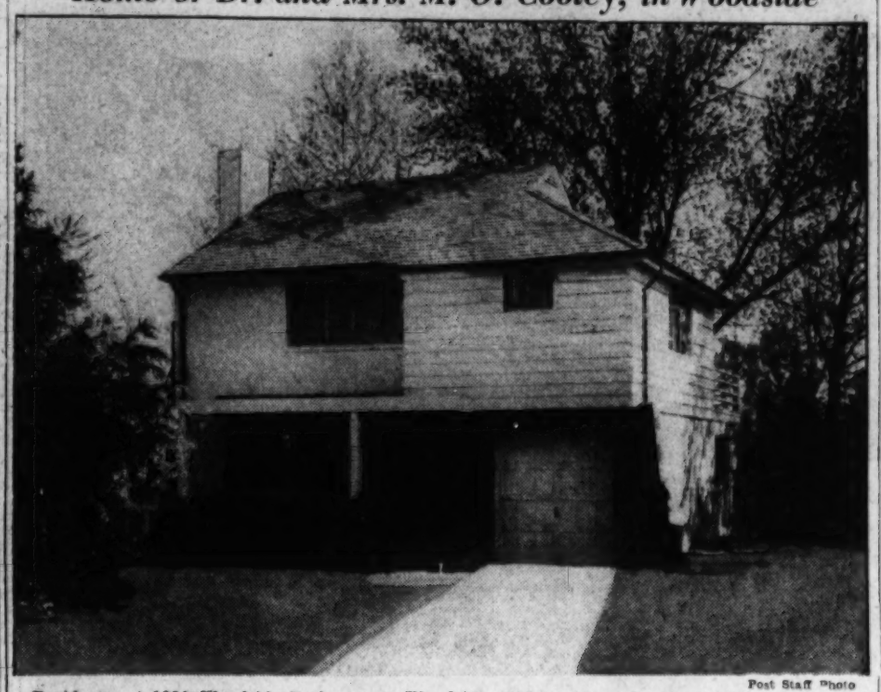
Exclusive AURORA HILLS OFFICE REALTORS *Agents*
2201 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD ARLINGTON, VA.

F.H.A. Loans

We finance construction loans and loans on completed properties to be insured by F.H.A. We attend to all details of securing F.H.A. approval.

H.L.RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

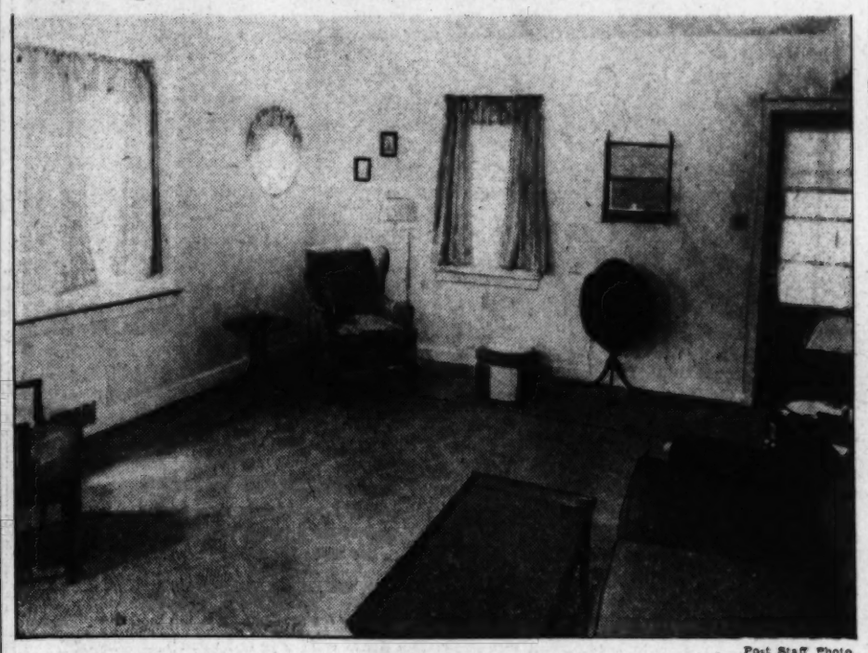
Home of Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Cooley, in Woodside



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1021 Woodside Parkway, in Woodside, Md., sold to Dr. and Mrs. Martin O. Cooley by J. Garrett Beitzell, owner and builder

Living Room of Mount Vernon Terrace Show Home



Post Staff Photo

Living room in exhibit dwelling at 314 Mason Avenue Mount Vernon Terrace, Alexandria, Va., development of Walter Von Herbulis. The room has a fireplace which is not shown in the picture

Gardens Now Vital

"Gardens for victory" are important this spring. Make a place for the garden tools in basement or garage by building racks or cabinets of plywood.

Attention
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
Who Are Being Transferred

For Quick results on the sale or rent of your property—List it with us today.

Call Mr. Frederick
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

Home Payments Made Promptly

Continued from Page One

coming in ought to be used to pay debts, and that the sooner he owns his own home free and clear the safer his family will be."

Mr. Cake pointed out that when the census of American homes was taken in April two years ago, 54.7 per cent of the nonfarm homes occupied by their owners were free of debt. Substantial contribution to this situation had been made by the savings, building and loan associations, he recalled, since they have been using the monthly repayment mortgage 111 years and have always encouraged a reasonable length of time to pay out the loan somewhere between eight and 15 years.

A Dramatic Floor

For a daring and dramatic floor treatment use a big floral patterned chintz or duck as a wall-to-wall floor covering.

7 BRICK DETACHED HOMES in Popular WESTOVER HILLS
$5,850
$550 DOWN—$35 MO.

You can imagine their exceptional value when we are offered $75 mo. rent for them. Homes contain 5 rooms, bath, full basement, oil heat. Yard sodded and shrubbed. Located just a few minutes from downtown Washington via BUS TRANSIT FROM YOUR DOOR. Within walking distance of stores, schools, churches.

Exhibit Home
1015 KENESAW ST.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: From stop light at corner of Glebe Rd. and Washington Blvd. proceed west about 1 mile to new Patrick Henry School, turn left between church and school on Patrick Henry Dr. ½ block to 11th St., left on 11th St. 1 block to Kenesaw, then right to home.

KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER
Evenings and Sunday, Call:
DI. 7740. EM. 6315.
NO. 2076. GLebe 1229

Water-Softeners Help Save Copper Lining in Heater Coil

By preventing the formation of scale on the inside of water heater coils, water softeners aid in the conservation of copper which is near the top of the list of vital war materials.

Hard water is so-called because of its high mineral content. These minerals, consisting largely of lime and magnesia, are deposited on the inside of coils and pipe, particularly those carrying hot water.

Eventually the deposits of scale become so thick as to interfere with the flow of water. Because removal of the scale is a troublesome and expensive process, it has been customary to replace the coils.

Today when every pound of copper is needed for national defense, it is important to make all copper products, including water-heater coils, last as long as possible.

Water softeners, by preventing scale formation, will protect the entire piping system as well as the water-heater coils.

There are many advantages of softened water. It takes only half as much soap to make suds in soft water as in hard. Thus soap bills are almost cut in half.

Soft water is a protection to the skin, and in fact, soft water aids immeasurably in all household tasks including cooking.

Capital Second in Building Permits

Continued from Page One

2225 M Street Northeast, cost, $10,000 each; J. H. Abel, architect.

Dan Pollin, ten two-story brick flats at 4301-4337 Valley Terrace Southeast, cost, $120,000; J. H. Abel, architect.

Washington Gas Light Co., three-story brick, steel and concrete gas manufacturing plant at Thirteenth and N Streets Southeast, cost, $106,000; United Engineers & Construction, Inc., builder; A. S. Orr, designer.

Monco Realty Co., 26 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5014-5080 Sargent Road Northeast, cost, $78,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

David R. Isen, six two-story brick flats at 101 Brandywine Street Southeast and 4202-4214 First Street Southeast, cost, $9000 each; J. H. Abel, architect.

Richard C. Darnell, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2400 S Street Southeast, cost, $20,000.

Harvey R. and Ethel Oliver, three-story masonry addition to apartment building at 205 H Street Northwest, cost, $2000; Washington Housing Corporation, builder; Claughton West, architect.

Edward A. Jackson, one-story frame dwelling at 5057 D Street Southeast, cost, $650; Francis Taylor, builder; L. V. Giles, architect.

Thomas W. and Bessie R. Boswell, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 3969 Alabama Avenue Southwest; cost, $500; William N. Maloney, builder; P. E. Kraft, designer.

Charles Lalos, improvement of property at 3 H Street Northwest; cost, $600; J. M. Hallett, designer; Columbos Construction Co., contractor.

Mrs. Marie Allen, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 5817 Colorado Avenue Northwest; cost, $500; Economy Home Service, builder and designer.

William A. and Lulu S. Wallace, improvement of property at 4225 Seventh Street Northwest; cost, $300; J. M. Hallett, designer; J. W. Johnson, contractor.

Dr. S. L. Tabb, one-story brick and cinder block addition to dwelling at 5420 Kansas Avenue Northwest; cost, $15000; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

-A-Rare-Offering-

Priced to Sell—$7,600
Five rooms, automatic heat; large wooded lot; electric stove and refrigerator; near bus line, quiet residential section.
See this house today
Ready to MOVE IN NOW. Call at
AURORA HILLS OFFICE REALTORS
2201 South Arlington Ridge Rd. Arlington, Va.

Don't Shake Varnish; Bubbles Mar Finish

Neither varnish nor enamel should be shaken before using. Shaking creates air bubbles detrimental to the finish. The liquid from the top of the can should be poured off into a clean container.

The remaining pigment should then be stirred until smooth. Pour back the liquid, a little at a time, stirring constantly, until it is all mixed thoroughly.

"EVERYTHING IN HOUSING"
HOME FARMS RENTS INSURANCE
•
First, See
E. M. Fry, Inc.
Housing Guild Bldg.
6840 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 6740
Bethesda, Md.

2 New and Different Homes in Delightfully Suburban
ROLLINGWOOD

117 E. Woodbine St.
•
$14,950
•
Open for Inspection Daily & Sunday
TRADES CONSIDERED

Every feature and appointment you could possibly desire is here. An inspection will convince you. Home contains 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large screened living porch, attached garage. Located on a large wooded lot of unusual beauty, near schools, churches, transportation. There is also a 5-bedroom, 3-bath, center-hall home next door at a slightly higher price.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., right to homes.

WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

A NEW HOME IN
CHESTERBROOK WOODS
A Restricted Community of Small Country Estates in the Country Club Section of Nearby Virginia

4140 FOREST LANE

Here's a home designed for gracious living—on a wooded lot of over 1/3 acre with 120-ft. frontage—having 6 spacious rooms and 2½ baths, complete with all the appointments characteristic of Brumback-built homes. Drive out and inspect this charming home. Also 1 other—priced from $14,500 to $16,500. Beautifully wooded lots from $1,000.

OPEN SUNDAY DAILY, 10-7 — ***ONLY 1½ SQUARES TO BUS***

TO REACH: Drive over Chain, Key or Memorial Bridge to 3900 North Glebe Road (which is about 1 mile north of Washington Golf and Country Club), see sign and turn west on Chesterbrook Road 5 squares to property.

Carl BRUMBACK Builder-Developer Chestnut 0872

2310 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
A Truly Lovely Georgian Colonial
Now Available in the Exclusive Kalorama Section of Washington

This home, planned for the owner, was designed by Henry T. Lindeberg, nationally prominent architect of New York City, and completed in 1939. Due to a sudden and unexpected change in the owner's plans, you are offered an opportunity to acquire this charming residence in one of the most highly restricted and desirable sections of the city.

First Floor: Beautiful entrance hall, winding stair; living room about 32x18; library, powder room, lavatory, dining room, kitchen, pantry, servants' dining room.

Second Floor: Attractive small sitting room, with fireplace, overlooking garden, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, large closets, splendidly arranged dressing room.

Third Floor: Two large bedrooms and bath, 3 servants' rooms and bath, pressing room. Gas air-conditioned heat. Three-car garage and adequate basement. Brick construction. Copper screens, gutters and downspouts.

The fine detail and special features of this residence are indicative of intelligent planning. A spacious, beautifully developed garden satisfactorily completes the picture

Location is of prime importance in selecting a permanent home.

(Directions: North on Connecticut Avenue; left at Kalorama Road to residence)

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exclusive Agent
DEcatur 3422 1606 Twentieth Street N.W. DUpont 7092

Three Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
5001 N. 15th Street, Arlington, Va.

Owner Transferred to Philadelphia

Situated on a large wooded lot (60x198) this home is located on a quiet street within 2 blocks of stores, schools and 10c bus. Rooms include center hall, living room (12x23) with fireplace and built-in bookshelves; dining room (11x15); large kitchen and half bath. On the second floor, master bedroom with private bath, two other bedrooms and bath. Full basement with paneled recreation room and maid's lavatory. Other features include storage attic; detached garage, automatic heat, rock wool insulation. F. H. A. financed.

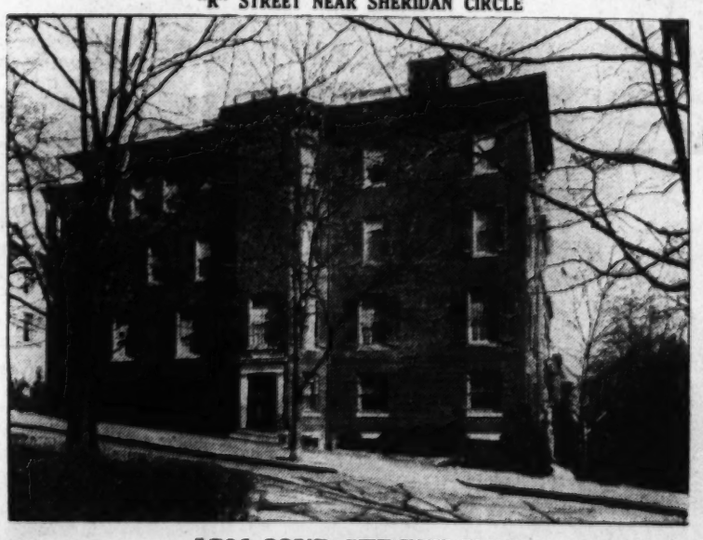
Price $11,750

Open Today From 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.
Weekdays by Appointment

Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to Washington Blvd., left to N. Buchanan St., right to 15th St. and left to home (marked with our open sign).

George Mason Green Co. REALTORS
Exclusive Agents
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838 Eves., GL. 5078

A STUNNING ENGLISH BASEMENT RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN, SURROUNDED BY WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND PALATIAL HOMES, ON FASHIONABLE "R" STREET NEAR SHERIDAN CIRCLE



1701 22ND STREET N.W.
(Just North of Massachusetts Ave.)

Situated on one of Washington's finest, most fashionable streets and adjacent to many of the city's best residences, this property holds particular appeal for those who desire genuine graciousness and individuality in an atmosphere of unimaginable charm and luxurious comfort. Its spacious and exquisitely finished interior insures fulfillment of the most lavish entertainment demands, and presents an ideal adaptation for an Embassy or Legation. Here is a perfect residence, where all the charm of its traditionally exclusive neighborhood has been eloquently preserved.

FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall, paneled drawing room, 22x28, with open fireplace; powder room and lavatory, kitchen, pantry, servants' dining room.

SECOND FLOOR: Library, 22x28, with open fireplace and built-in bookcases; sitting room, dining room, 26x30, with open fireplace; butler's pantry.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms with open fireplace, 2 baths, sewing room.

FOURTH FLOOR: 2 master bedrooms, dressing room, bath, 3 servants' rooms and bath. Ample closet space throughout.

BASEMENT: Furnace room with all new heating equipment, wine cellar, laundry room, storage room.

Among the many unusual features that can be found only in a home of such unique superiority are elevator service on all floors and basement, servants' back stairway, dumb-waiter.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
OPEN TODAY 11 to 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*
1223 Connecticut Ave. *Exclusive agent* NAtional 4080
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

WANTED

IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON LARGE COMFORTABLE DWELLING WITH SOME GROUND FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
4 or MORE BEDROOMS
3 or MORE BATHS
SERVANTS QUARTERS
SWIMMING POOL DESIRED

Will lease for duration of war
Reply by letter to

JAS. A. O'CONNELL
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads.

Front and Rear Views of Two Distinguished Residential Presentations

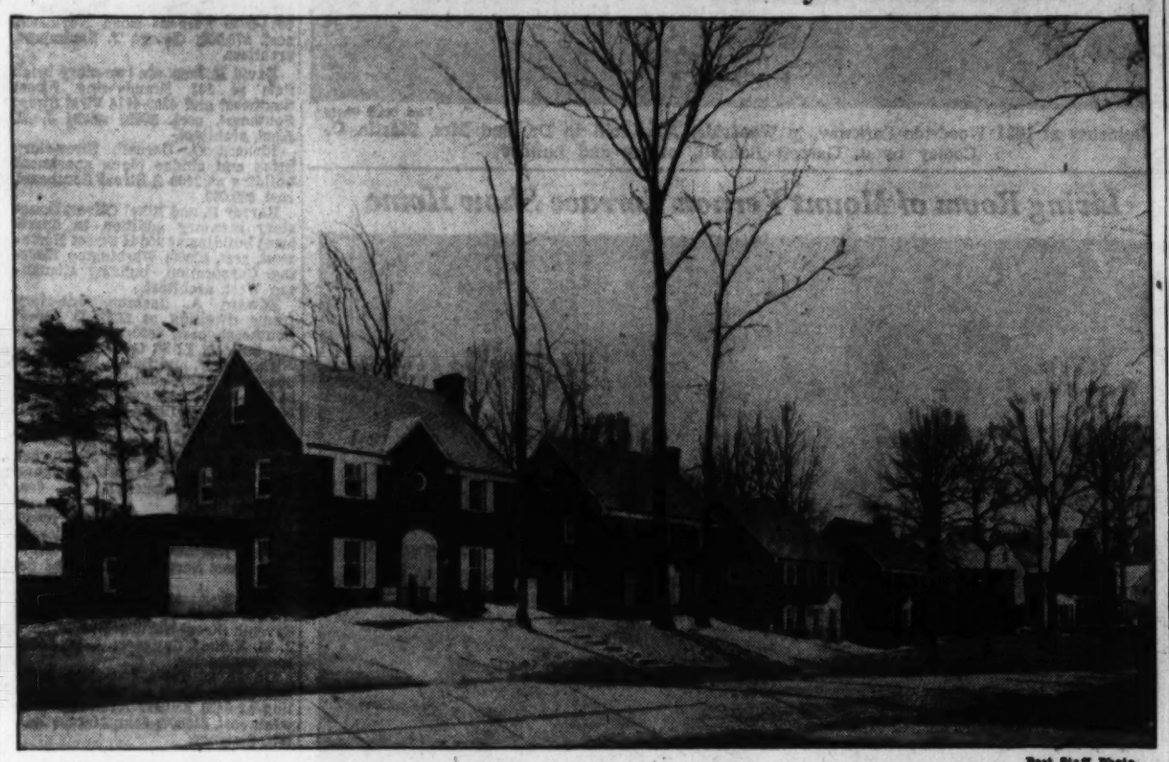
Post Staff Photos

At the left is a rear view showing garden of home at 3200 Ellicott Street Northwest. At the right is a home at 200 Kennedy Drive, in Kenwood, Md. These residences are being offered by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Size of Coal Affects Cost of Heating

Now that next year's coal supply is being ordered, it is the time to check to see if the correct size of coal is being burned for the individual stoker and furance. There are many sizes of stoker coal, but the correct size will save coal and prolong the life of parts.

New Residential Presentations in the Barnaby Woods Section



Post Staff Photo

Six homes in the 3100 block of Upland Terrace Northwest, in Barnaby Woods, built and being offered for sale by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation

Take Care of Paint Brushes; Chinese Hog Bristles Scarce

In the past, approximately 90 per cent of the paint brushes used were made of black Chinese hog bristles. With imports from China at a standstill, paint brushes should be cared for carefully and protected so that they may render the longest possible service. Never leave brushes in a paint pot. While painting sessions are on, suspend the brushes in an old can half filled with turpentine.

When the painting is finished, wash the brushes well in turpentine or benzine. Squeeze out all of the paint possible, then wash very thoroughly in hot soapy water until all the paint is removed. Allow to dry thoroughly before storing away. Alcohol cleans shellac brushes, lacquer thinner cleans lacquer brushes. Brushes that are used in casein or cold water paints will not be damaged by these materials if they are not allowed to dry into the bristles.

Bending this hardened mass may cause the bristles to crack. Therefore, always wash brushes used in water paints immediately after using. When painting, don't jam a brush into corners. It buckles the bristles and spoils the brush for good work. Be sure you are using the right sized brushes for the work required.

Missing a brush will cause it to lose its general shape. After loading the brush with paint, it should be drawn, flat side down, across the rim of the paint can. The shape of the brush will be spoiled if drawn edgewise. With good care your brush will stand by you for the duration.

Thermostatic Check In Summer Advised

Part of the summer-servicing job of the automatic heating plant should be the checking of the location of the thermostat. Erratic home temperatures often result, explain heating engineers, if the thermostat is located on an outside wall or where it may be effected by cold drafts from an open door or window.

Cold air flowing down a stairway and striking the thermostat, or heat from a floor lamp may upset the normal operation of the thermostat.

Careful Building Of Stairs Suggested

Although cellar stairs bear more heavy loads than any other stairs in the house, they are frequently constructed in a loose and careless manner.

While cellar stairs need not be finished so well as the main stairway, they should be given as much consideration as far as safety and use are concerned. A railing and adequate head room are two of the chief factors to be remembered.

The Week in Business

Christopher, New Packard Chief

George T. Christopher, is the newly elected president and general manager of Packard Motor Co. A graduate electrical engineer of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Maine, Christopher entered the motor car business in 1917 and served in various factory executive positions with prominent companies of the industry. He joined the Packard organization in 1934. Shortly after, he was named company vice-president of manufacturing. Mr. Christopher was elected to his new position by the company board on Wednesday, April 22. At the same time, he was elected a director of the company.

CHRISTOPHER

Razor Blade Conservation Plan

New York: In 135 daily newspapers across the country, the Marlin Firearms Co. publishes the first razor blade conservation plan to be presented to the 50 million razor blade users in the United States. The "Marlin Conservation Plan" is graphic evidence of the wholehearted cooperation which this nationally known company is giving to the war program.

In its new advertising copy, the company calls attention to the fact that Marlin blades are in great and growing demand in the Army and Navy, but that neither its sale of blades to the armed forces nor the current War Production Board ceiling on production is likely to prevent civilians from getting their blades.

In order to foster conservation of razor blade steel, the Marlin firm offers these suggestions to men who shave (1) wash face with soap and water and lather or rub in a good shaving cream for two to three minutes to soften beard; (2) rinse blade and holder in hot water before and during shaving; and (3) after shaving, wash blade well and dry carefully; avoid touching or turning the fine edge.

The company's advertising also mentions that many men find they can get more good shaves by stropping the razor blade on the palm of the hand or on the inside of a smooth glass tumbler. The conservation copy is illustrated with pen and ink sketches which show pictorially how users may follow the suggestions to get the most out of their high-speed blades.

A Favorite Disinfectant

A favorite household disinfectant used by many housewives throughout the Nation, Clorox, is also of great value in the public health field. Authorities recognize the germicidal efficiency of this product and its importance in maintaining high public health standards, especially when used as a precaution against bacterial contamination of drinking water; for sanitation in restaurants, soda fountains, taverns, diaries and other food processing plants; in diaper laundries; for preparation of surgical solutions and for general sanitary uses in hospitals.

Effectiveness of the product in its many public health uses is proof of its efficiency for scores of everyday jobs in household sanitation. In making homes clean with this product women are not only providing great home health defense but they are helping to build great national health defense which is of vital importance at this time.

Put New Shingles Over Old Roof

In applying a new roof to your home it is wasteful as well as unnecessary to strip off the old shingles.

The old singles should be left in place and covered with the new ones. The result gives double insulation to that part of the house, and there is a consequent saving of fuel during cold weather. Fuel-bill savings often reach such proportions that in a few years the price of the new roof has been more than absorbed.

Another important factor is that the double roof is considerably stronger than the old single roof, and a heavy snow load can be carried.

Parkway

JUST 15 NEW HOMES LEFT IN THE DEFENSE AREA!

1 Short Block to Rapid Bus Transit

Glebe Road and 27th St. South, Arlington, Va.

FULL PRICE $5250
$550 DOWN
$33 PER MONTH

Located in the heart of the defense effort, these semi-detached homes are SELLING FAST: because for quality and livability they CAN'T BE BEATEN! Near the new Navy and War Dept. Bldgs. . . . 12 minutes from downtown Washington . . . adjacent to the proposed new super-highway . . . near schools, stores, RAPID TRANSIT.

COMFORTABLE—CONVENIENT—ECONOMICAL

Of solid masonry construction, homes feature 5 scientifically planned rooms, full basement, automatic oil heat with WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING; complete kitchen with RANGE and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.

To Reach
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to So. Glebe Rd., right to homes.

N. C. Hines & Sons
Exclusive Agents
4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN WOODMOOR
FEATURES • QUALITY • COMFORT

207 LEXINGTON DRIVE
An Established Community of Fine Homes

This moderately-priced home offers in fullest measure the luxury and economy which has always set WOODMOOR homes apart from all others. Built throughout to the highest standards in the profession . . . appointed with unusually good taste . . . situated ideally near schools, stores and TRANSIT . . . it assures the pride of ownership which for years has been associated with the finest name in homes.

$9650

Home contains 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with Magic Chef Range, large porch, built-in garage. Features include COPPER water pipes and flashings, slate roof, white oak flooring; large lot.

Directions: At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 3087.

Southern Homes Corporation
1336 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000
Downtown Office: Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., 710 Jackson Place

3610 VAN NESS ST. N.W.

Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.

Nicely planned, semi detached brick, 6 large rooms and large closets, enclosed porches 1st and 2nd floors, automatic heat, Venetian blinds first floor, 2-car detached garage—Very conveniently located to stores, transportation and schools. Near Bureau of Standards.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. Di. 6092

1107 Congress Street
Southeast
Congress Heights

New Semi-detached Home

3 bedrooms, all of which are unusually large for the type of house. Living room, dining room and kitchen with electric refrigerator and large storage cabinets on first floor. Large front porch, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays. Equipped with automatic winter air-conditioning with gas fuel automatic hot-water heat. Oak floors throughout. Washable wallpaper. Insulated, furred walls, weatherstripped.

To Reach: Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. at school, left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Pl., right on 11th Pl. 2 blocks.

Open Daily 12 to 8 P. M.

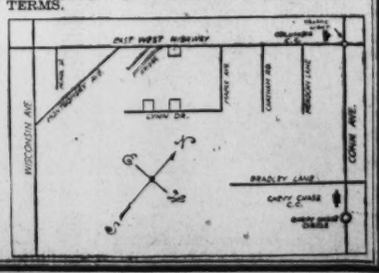
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Di. 1015
Evenings—Mich. 0281

A Builder's Reputation STANDS BEHIND THIS OFFER:

3 Exhibit Homes
326 East-West Hwy.
★
319, 321 Lynn Drive Chevy Chase, Md.

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Into these 3 fine homes, Smith Bros. have built a larger measure of quality than ever before! In materials, workmanship, design and location—they are the finest they have ever built! Now, government restrictions have forced the builder into the small house field, and these fine homes—the LAST TO BE BUILT—are priced for immediate sale. Inspection NOW will save you time and money! Brick homes contain 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 lavatories, living rooms, attics, electric refrigerators, built-in garages, gas air-conditioned, landscaped lots, near everything. TERMS.



SMITH BROS. & CO., INC.
Owners-Builders
Cooperation of Brokers Invited
4313 East-West Highway
Res., WI. 7651 WI. 4554

Most People Want to Own the House They Live In

For them, a home of their own is the most contenting place to abide, the most satisfying place to grow in. It is a place to delight and comfort a man. There are few things he finds more worth fighting for.

622 BALTIMORE ROAD, Silver Spring, Md.

Here is a lovely group of 8 Colonial homes located atop a wooded knoll overlooking the beautiful park section and amid stately oaks, flowering dogwoods and rolling woodlands. They contain all the important advances that have been made in the past decade in the design and technology of house-building—yet, they are priced moderately. They contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage and a host of other fine features. Inspect these new homes today.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Pershing Drive 4 blocks to Hawley Rd., left 1 block to homes

E. R. Zirkle, Owner-Builder
Machinists' Bldg. MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536

HOUSES HOUSES HOUSES

$500 Cash

$50 mo., including taxes

Twenty-five new brick homes now under construction. Five rooms, tile bath, automatic heat, hardwood floors, modern kitchen. Screened, weatherstripped, insulated. Only two squares from stores and car line.

$5,450

These homes will sell before completion. Inspect — And buy one today!

Drive to 15th and H Sts. N.E., continue out Benning Road to 34th St., right two squares to Clay Pl. and right to homes.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors—Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE JUST ONE BLOCK FROM BUS

9406 BILTMORE DRIVE
SILVER SPRING

$6750 Terms Arranged to Suit Purchaser

Quiet neighborhood. Lovely 5-room brick home contains living room with fireplace, tile bath with shower, concrete porch, full basement. Lot 136 ft. deep. Hot-water oil heat (easily convertible to coal). An inspection NOW will save you money.

Inspection All Day Sunday
Weekdays by Appointment
Owner—SH. 3412

To Reach: Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Colesville Rd.; out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave.; bear right on Franklin Ave. to Biltmore Dr., right to home.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
National 7677

20 Acres

Just 7 Miles from the District Line on Georgia Ave. Extended

This property includes a nine-room house with running water, electricity, furnace heat, large porches, two-car garage, many nice trees and shrubbery. There is about 550 feet frontage on the Georgia Ave. Pike. It could be used as a country home, small farm or subdivision. The house is situated on the highest point of elevation, about 35 feet above the main road. The property is being offered for sale to settle an estate; is priced at $15,500 subject to offer, and is free and clear of encumbrances. For full particulars, call:

Chas. D. Sager
924 14th St. N.W. National 0036

Barreled Sunlight
PAINTS
Keep Your Home Young
HUGH REILLY CO
1334 N Y AVE N.W.
NA. 1703 FREE PARKING

4-Bedroom Colonial
Just Off Conn. Ave.
$18,950

Newly redecorated—in absolute new-house condition. This beautiful brick house is priced for immediate sale. Just a few blocks walk to all schools, stores and fast transportation. It includes attractive living room with fireplace, complete kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, finished 3rd floor room—huge recreation room with fireplace, auto. gas heat, 2-car garage.

Open Sunday 10 to 6
3600 Cumberland St. N.W.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cumberland St., left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. Di. 1411

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

Outstanding Values—$7,450 up

Solid brick, 6-room homes, on large wooded lots, large living rooms with fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, bath, porches, hardwood floors, completely insulated.

Solid brick 5-room bungalows, lasting construction, nice floored attic heated and insulated with space for two big rooms, large porches, wooded lots.

All Streets In and Paid For

Small Down Payment—Balance Less Than Rent

Out University Dr. (now called Queen's Chapel Rd.) to 41st Place and Tennyson St.

Open Sunday Until 7 P. M.

ROLFES & COMPANY
WAlnut 6558

350 NEW 5 AND 6 ROOM HOMES
Nichols Heights
IN THE DISTRICT

Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 NICHOLS AVENUE
Washington, D. C.

5 Rooms **$5450** $35.50 Per Mo.
6 Rooms **$5990** $39 Per Mo.

Make your inspection TODAY! While a wide choice is still available. You'll like the protection to your pocketbook and to your future security that this amazing home offer provides. Among the host of quality features included are brick construction, furred walls, papered or painted interiors, insulated, full waterproofed basement with space for recreation room, Fenestra steel casement sash with screens, fenced yards, tile baths, modern kitchens. Near schools, stores, churches and rapid transit.

Open For Inspection Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E., right at 11th St. across bridge to Nichols Ave. and 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.). OR—take Bellevue bus from 10th Ave. N.W., get off at Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., walk ½ block south to home.

CHAMBERLIN—PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales—C. McCUNE and C. H. JERMAN—LUdlow 1033

Relaxation Room Urged For 'Nerves'

By Phyrne Squier

The American public, so lately instructed in the advantages of a "blackout room," now becomes acquainted with another war-coined term, "relaxation room."

In this latter room, the man or woman, returning home from arduous hours spent in defense work, finds rest and refreshment for ragged nerves. And, new in the game as we are, we are already aware that we must maintain our hold on helf-possession at any cost. Furthermore, we know that home life never means so much as when our footsteps are dogged with uncertainty. A gathering place, then, made cheerful with color, comfortable and diverting to the mind, will prove one of the most cheerished, longest remembered joys.

The term "relaxation room" need not be taken too literally to mean a space enclosed by walls. It may—with vastly more beneficial results—be a porch, terrace or garden. With blackouts in order, the garden will mean more and more of an avenue of escape from the stuffiness of shuttered rooms on summer evenings, just as its cool peacefulness will soothe taut nerves in daylight homes. It's time now to plan on how to add beauty and comfort to the spot, for our families and our friends. Let's not put off so needful a task even though current tasks may seem more pressing. Go to the storeroom, garage or basement where your outdoor furniture has spent the winter and take inventory, with an eye to supplementing your stock, if necessary. Have you enough pieces to accommodate both your family and friends? Do the cushions need re-covering Is the finish in need of restoration? Is it sufficiently weatherproof to withstand exposure to sun, rain and dew? Remember, there may be nights when dragging furniture in and out of a house must be done without benefit of lights, and there are few things more unwieldly to manage in the dark.

Metal furniture, first used by the Egyptians, has always ranked high in favor. During the Renaissance, it became increasingly so. Today it is a treasured possession—well worth safeguarding and protecting. There is still metal furniture on the market, and it is not unpatriotic to purchase that already made. But, who knows how soon we may be unable to buy more for a long, long time to come? So, above all things, take care of any metal furniture you may buy, or that you already have. This advice is particularly needed by those living near the sea, as salt air and fog are as devastating as is exposure to rain and snow. A film forms on metal articles through chemicals extant in the air. Whenever a scratch, break or dent allows this film to penetrate the surface finish, oxidation or rusting begins, and the metal goes on rusting from the inside out. Consequently, keep a constant guard over your metal furniture, retouching any scratches before rust sets in. If it is high-quality furniture with a rust and chip-proof finish, it will wear a long time without repair. Wax it frequently, though, for good appearance, using wax of the type employed for automobiles. Before repainting metal furniture, be sure to take off all rust spots, using either sandpaper or steel wool for this purpose. Touch up the spots with red lead or the paint you are planning to use for the finishing coat. Allow to dry thoroughly before applying your final coating. Exterior enamel is best for this purpose.

For wooden table tops on metal pieces, an alcohol-proof lacquer is often used to coat the wood. Always apply a protective coating once a year without fail. The same wise practice applies to all wooden furniture. Spar varnish is recommended as a final coat, as it fights back at the thrusts of weather in a creditable way. Waxing, too, is in favor for added preservation. Before painting, the furniture should be scrubbed with soap and water until thoroughly clean. Add a little ammonia to the water and rinse away every sign of soap. Let every trace of dampness evaporate before applying paint or varnish. If the old finish is badly worn or chipped, apply paint remover in accordance with the directions on the can. Then start from scratch, as they say, building up a new finish with two coats of flat paint or enamel undercoater and one of enamel. For not-too-badly worn furniture, one coat may suffice.

Rattan furniture, too, may become scarce, though not altogether from Government priorities. It comes from the jungles of Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and China, where other interests than gathering furniture materials are dominant at present. Reed, remember, is the heart of the Tahitian rattan, from which the surface has been stripped. The manufacturers finish both reed and rattan furniture with an acid bleach, followed by a sprayed-on coating of shellac or varnish.

Terrace and Garden View of Kalorama Road Showing

Post Staff Photo

A glimpse of the terrace and garden of home at 2310 Kalorama Road Northwest being shown today by the office of Frances Powell Hill

Plumbing Industry Finds Ways of Saving Vital Metals

Through simplification, substitution, and streamlining of design, the plumbing industry is cooperating with the Federal Government in finding new ways to save critical metals and yet retain the fundamentals of good sanitation.

While manufacturers have simplified their lines by eliminating certain fixtures and re-designing others to save metal, plumbing contractors have made a substantial contribution to conservation by developing in the "Emergency Plumbing Standards for Defense Housing" an installation technique that saves labor as well as metal.

The Government anticipates a saving of at least 100 pounds of metal for each single family housing unit as a result of the application of the emergency plumbing standards. Manufacturers are helping to save metal by re-designing some fixtures and by eliminating certain styles and sizes.

A new single-shell 5-foot recess wing for building-in requires 26 per cent less iron than a similar double shell bath. Lavatories also have been restyled to conserve iron and yet provide low-cost, quality-built fixtures for today's defense housing market.

An active research program to develop satisfactory substitutes for many of the critical metals is now under way in the plumbing industry.

Modernized Attic Adds More Space

A remodeled and modernized attic has long been one of the best solutions to the problem of providing another room for the growing family with a very modest pocketbook. Today the remodeling of attic space into additional rooms has taken on added significance.

Unused or unfinished attics can easily and quickly be transformed into complete, livable rooms, offering housing accomodations to defense industry workers. There are many large homes with unused attic space that could easily be transformed and help supply the present demand and at the same time provide the owners of the properties with additional income.

Insulating board is one of the many materials that may be used for an economical, neat and quick remodeling job on the attic. Requiring no painting, papering or finishing, insulating board keeps the room warm in the winter and cool in summer.

Careful scrubbing or scraping, followed by a couple of coats of shellac, will make the average attic floor look like new.

Use Stencil Designs

If the room is small and all available window light is wanted, it is a clever suggestion to trim the window with stencil designs instead of draperies.

Open Today
American University Park
4601 Butterworth N.W.
NEW COLONIAL BRICK
Real center hall, 6 rooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, finished 3rd floor.
3818 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS REALTORS WO. 7900

SACRIFICE
"A Beautiful Home in an Aristocratic Setting"
Owner is leaving the city; almost immediate occupancy can be had. Most of the quality furniture in the home will be sold by the owner. Description as follows:
11 Piece Solid Honduras Mahogany Twin Bedroom, with Green Silk Chaise Lounge, 12x15 Broadloom Rug. 6 Biege Summer (Sisal) Rugs. Honduras Mahogany Dining Room with Oval Extension Table and 6 Shield Chairs with Blue Striped Mohair Slip Seats. Breakfront China and Credenza Buffet. Down Single Cushion Wine Silk Tapestry Tudor Sofa. Blue Antique Velvet Lounge Chair (Pillow Back) with Large Ottoman. Antique Crotch Mahogany Chest (now used in Living Room), Over 100 Years Old (it is a Desk-Chest) and in Splendid Condition. Lamps, Tables. Set Encyclopaedia Brittanica, 14th Edition with Lowboy Bookcase. Fluorescent Desk Light. Burrough's Adding Machine. "HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY." Apply Until 8 P. M.
A reputable real estate agent said, "The most house for the money in Washington . . ." An aristocratic residence.
GOOD BUS TRANSPORTATION, Only 20 Min. From Center of Town
Real Estate Agent on Premises Until 8 P. M. Each Day
House Open for Inspection
7717 17th STREET N.W.
Out 16th St. to Juniper St., turn left 1 block to house.
GE. 1020

Owner Offers Bargain
$10,750
Bus and cars pass the door
A corner home to be proud of
500 BUTTERNUT STREET N.W.
Large entrance hall, living room with attractive fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, sunroom on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath and master bedroom with lavatory on second floor. Large attic partially finished. Cellar, maid's room, oil heat. Large porch. Large shaded, landscaped, corner lot, 75 feet by 138 feet. Double garage. Weatherstripped, insulated, newly decorated. Large frigidaire. Extra lot, 50 feet wide, $3,000 additional. Easy terms.
Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday
See This Attractive Home and then H. L. Thornton, Owner
405 Butternut Street
Office, GEorgia 2291—Home, GEorgia 2811

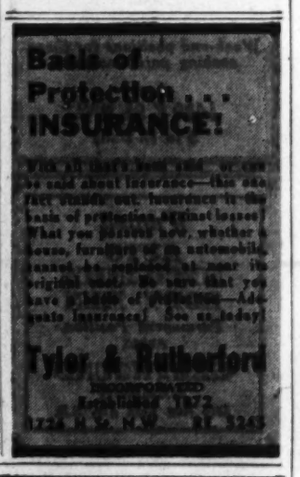
You Should See These New
Bungalows Cherry Hill
Every modern convenience, near rapid bus service. Look at hte price!
$4150
Small Down Payment
$20.57 per mo.
plus taxes and insurance
Immediate Occupancy
See Today
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
TO REACH: Drive out Balto. Blvd. 1.3 miles beyond traffic light at Berwyn, Md., to Cherry Hill Rd., left to homes.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
SH. 9067

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

305 ADAMS AVENUE
Priced to Sell
$9750
Open for Inspection 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday
This Detached Brick Home
Contains three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, screened porch, deck porch, full basement, oil hot-water heat, detached garage.
To Reach: Drive out Mt. Vernon Ave. to George Washington High School, turn west on Adams Ave. to our sign.
GRAHAM & OGDEN, INC.
Realtors & Insurers
803 King St. Alex. 1300 or TEmple 1300
Oldest Real Estate Firm in Alexandria

SPRING VALLEY
$19,750
4851 Tilden Street N.W.
Being the Northeast corner of 49th and Tilden Streets
Unusually attractive center-hall plan brick Colonial.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusively
1417 K St. NA. 9300

OWNER LEAVING CITY
PRICE REDUCED
7307 BRADLEY BOULEVARD
(1½ blocks north of Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.)
$12,950
Convenient for You
Safe for the Children
Located in a select residential community in nearby Maryland, this lovely home reflects the fine workmanship and materials built into it 2 years ago for its present owner. Modern and complete to the last detail, it contains center hall (paneled), living room with open fireplace, dining room, screened living porch, kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom with private bath and open fireplace, attic with rock wool insulation, maid's room, 2-car garage, air-conditioned heat, slate roof, lot 70x180 with shade trees and dogwood in abundance, rear fenced yard. Stone front, Johns-Manville siding, stone chimney.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtors
1806 K St. N.W. NA. 1138

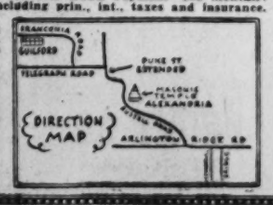


Close to Transportation and
only 15 minutes by bus to downtown
Washington's Premiere Home Community Offers
2 Homes in Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

3020 45th St. N.W.
$12,200
Owner purchased new home, offers this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Miller Built house, located in a unique home-land sought by those who love nature, appreciate exclusiveness and value.

4403 Klingle St. N.W.
$11,950
Owner leaving city will sell his 4 bedroom home, conveniently located to transportation, schools, churches and stores.
OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 45th St., then right to 3020; and for 4403 Klingle turn right at next corner—or by bus marked Wesley Heights or Wisconsin & Fessenden on 18th St., Connecticut Ave. to Dupont Circle and out Massachusetts Ave.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464

RURAL ATMOSPHERE . . . . . METROPOLITAN Conveniences
Lots 200 Ft. by 100 Ft.

Guilford
VIRGINIA
A restricted community on the Franconia Road, 3 miles from historic Alexandria.
Served by Bus Transportation
Brick and frame construction, 4 real bedrooms, living porch, buil rooms, living porch, built-in garage, open fireplace, and complete modern equipment throughout.
2 LARGE BEDROOMS
$6,950
with 2 Auxiliary Bedrooms, $7450
Immediate Occupancy
Reasonable Down Payment—$55 monthly, including prin., int., taxes and insurance.
Also another 4-bedroom home with oil burner and attached garage—lot 200x100 ft., at $7450—ready for immediate occupancy.


GUILFORD LAND CO.
Dist. 6491

Going Someplace?
Here's where to buy your Washington Post:

ALABAMA
Birmingham Benj. Feld, 321 N. 20th
Sylacauga Rex Cigar Stand

CALIFORNIA
Hollywood Universal News Agency, 1655 Las Palmas St.
Los Angeles Globe News, 321½ 6th St.
San Francisco Golden Gate News

CANADA
Montreal Metropolitan News, 1248 Peel St.

CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport Nutmeg News Stand

DELAWARE
Bethany Beach Frazier's News Stand
Rehoboth Beach Woolman's News Stand
Wilmington B & O R.R. Station; E. L. Davis, 710 Shipley
Hotel du Pont Pa. R. R. Station

FLORIDA
Clearwater Art News Stand; Fort Harrison Hotel; Fred's News Stand; Mitchell's News Stand
Jacksonville Jake Rachleff's News Agency
Miami Dade County News Co.; The News Depot
St. Augustine H. J. Usinn

GEORGIA
Atlanta Max News Store, 16 Walter St.
Savannah Chas. Lomas, 44 Bull St.

ILLINOIS
Chicago Chicago Newspaper Agency; Postoffice News Agency; Queen City News, State & Randolph Sts.; Pete Taglia News Stand, 3 North Clark St.

INDIANA
Indianapolis Indiana Theatre Co., 134 W. Washington; Lyric News Shop, 155 N. Illinois

IOWA
Des Moines Hymon's News & Book Store, 405 6th Ave.

LOUISIANA
New Orleans Gilmore The News Man; Oliver News Stand, 105 St. Charles

MARYLAND
Aberdeen Adam Bonnett
Baltimore Mt. Royal Station; Union Station
Cumberland The Potomac News Co.
Havre de Grace McIlhenney's News Stand
Ocean City Ted Laurer
Westminster P. G. Coffman; C. M. Riffle

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston Old South News Co., Milk & Washington Sts.; Vincent Edwards, 260 Tremont

MICHIGAN
Detroit Metropolitan News

MINNESOTA
Minneapolis Happs News, 8th & Nicolett Ave.; Hennepin News, 600 Hennepin
Rochester Ted's Cigar Store
St. Paul Ste. Marie Cigar & News Stand, 96 E 5th

MISSOURI
St. Louis Wm. Kreel Agency

NORTH CAROLINA
Charlotte Barrington Hotel; Buster Brown News Stand; Charlotte Hotel; Church St. News Stand; Mayfair Hotel; Selwyn Hotel; Southern News Stand; Southern R.R. Station; The Dixie News
Durham North Carolina News Co.
Edenton Mitcheners Drug Store
Elizabeth City Elizabeth City News Service News Co.
Fayetteville The Carolina News Co.
Goldsboro Union Station; Harrell's News Stand; Hotel Goldsboro
Greensboro Southern R. Station; The American News Co.
Hendersonville Freeman News
Kinston Hotel Kinston
Manteo W. N. Jolliff
New Bern Zaytown News Stand
Pinehurst F. L. duPont
Raleigh The Raleigh News Co.
Rocky Mount Barret & Spencer; The A. C. L. Station
Salisbury Southern R. R. Station; The Yadkin Hotel
Pinehurst, N. C. Village News Stand
Statesville Sherill Sports Center
Washington Jimmie's News Stand
Weldon The Weldon Drug Co.
Williamston The Soda Shop
Wilmington The Cape Fear Hotel; Wulffs News Stand
Wilson A. C. L. Station; Pikes News Agency; The Cherry Hotel
Winston-Salem Jacques Phelps News St'nd

NEW JERSEY
Atlantic City J. A. Majane News Agency
Cape May Harris News Stand
Newark Metsky Bros., 207 Market St.

NEW YORK
New York City Hotalings News Co., Times Building; Hotel Pennsylvania; " McAlpin; " New Yorker; " St. Regis; " Commodore; " Vanderbilt; " Ritz-Carlton; " Waldorf; " Edison; " Barbizon-Plaza; " Savoy-Plaza; " Astor
Rochester Spector Bros.

OHIO
Akron News Exchange
Cincinnati Foutain News Co.
Cleveland Oliver Schroeder, 212 Superior Ave. N.E.
Columbus Ad-R-Holt Service Co.; Younger's News Stand

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City Stevensons, 117 W. Main

OREGON
Portland Rich Cigar Store, 6th & Washington

PENNSYLVANIA
Carlisle M. B. Landis
Eaglesmere Park Forrest Inn Hotel
Harrisburg Harrisburg News Co.
Lancaster Morrison Bros.
Muncy B. R. Grange
Philadelphia B. & O. R. R. Station; Broad St. Station; The Bellvue-Stratford Hotel; The St. James Hotel; The United News Co.; The William Penn Hotel; 13th & Market News Stand; 30th St. Station
Pittsburgh Metropolitan News
York H. E. Eyster

SOUTH CAROLINA
Columbia Regal News Co.
Florence The A. C. L. Station; The Smoke Shop
Spartansburg Coutax's News Stand; Southern R. R. Station

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga World News Co.
Johnson City J. Zimmerman
Kingsport Palace News Stand
Memphis World News Co.

TEXAS
Dallas Central News, 103 Akard Street

VIRGINIA
Amherst The Amherst Pharmacy
Bedford Robert Johnson
Bowling Green Homes Pharmacy
Bristol Hilton's Cigar Store; Warren's Confectionary
Covington Covington News Co.
Danville The Danville News Co.
Faber R. L. Martin
Hampton Schaub News Stand; Langley Sweet Shop
Hot Springs The Homestead
Lynchburg W. B. Peters
Maurestown L. B. Kohne
Newport Neses The Dominion News Co., 226 25th St.; The Warwick Hotel
Norfolk Maurgs News Stand; The Atlantic Hotel; The Monticello Hotel; The Nowitzky News Co. 717 E. Main St.
Old Point Comfort Chamberlin Hotel News Depot
Petersburg Powers News Store
Phoebus Taylor's Book Store
Portsmouth McCabe News Stand
Richmond The Capital News Co.; The John Marshall Hotel; The Murphy Hotel; The William Byrd Hotel; Union Station; 7th & Broad News Stand
Roanoke Norfolk & Western Station; Roanoke News Co.
Salem The Black & White News Stand; W. L. Moorman
Suffolk Joseph P. Hall
Virginia Beach The Bus Terminal; The Cavalier Hotel; 17th & Main News Stand
Williamsburg Rexall Pharmacy; The College Pharmacy; The Williamsburg Inn; The Williamsburg Lodge

WASHINGTON
Seattle Liberty News, 2nd & Union

WEST VIRGINIA
Bakerstown Martin Welch
Charlestown Arcade News
Clarksburg Rex Heck News Stand
Huntington Huntington News Co.
Morgantown Stangers News Stand
Ronceverte Nickells News Stand
Shepherdstown Hills Drug Store
White Sulphur Springs The Greenbriar

Proper Repair Work Adds Life to House

Constant watchfulness on the part of the home owner will aid, in a large measure, the protection of his investment. And consistent vigilance will also safeguard him against the danger of accidents occurring on his premises.

Adequate inspections, taken periodically, will prevent casualties that may result through the falling of bricks, stone trimmings, and other materials which may become loosened through age and weathering.

AUCTION SALES 8

Beautiful Antique and Modern Furnishings
—AT AUCTION—
At Pleasant Plains, the Country Estate of Edward E. Kaiser
On Logan Road, 4 Miles North and East from Annapolis, St. Margaret's Way
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND
Wed. & Thurs., May 6 & 7, 1942
11 A. M., Each Day, Under Cover

Spanish hand-carved library set, antique hand-carved imported dining room set, silk handmade Chinese rug, Grandfather chime clock, Duncan Phyfe antique sofa, Fisher grand piano, cello, automatic Electrola, Rosewood and Mahogany bedroom sets, 2 Crystal chandeliers, antique butterfly chair, other chairs, tables, oil paintings, fine sets, Brazillian hurricane lamps, other lamps, curtains, draperies, Chinese dinner set, and hundreds of other items, large and small, brought from many parts of the world.

12-ft. Frigidaire, electric and coal ranges, electric water heater, electric grinder and coffee mill, kitchen utensils etc.

Inspection Sale Days Only!
For detailed list write to
THE PATE SALES COMPANY
Sales Manager
Kennett Square, Pennsylvania

Pleasant Plains Dispersal
ABSOLUTE SALE AT AUCTION
Edward E. Kaiser, Owner
Annapolis, Maryland
Thursday, April 30, 1942
10:30 A. M.

The fine Guernsey herd numbering 80, fully accredited and Bang's free, certified. Best of May Rose blood, Langwater, Maxim and Foremost sires founded this splendid herd.

Friday, May 1, 10:30 A. M.

Farm machinery, feed, dairy equipment, all in first-class condition. 10-20 McCormick tractor, tractor plow and disc, corn binder, bundle attachment, Case combine harvester, new 1941, Papec ensilage cutter, new 1941; Dillinger Hammermill, new late 1941; plows, harrows, etc., and complete hay harvesting tools, 2-ton Chevrolet cab platform body 6 wheels with good rubber, 2 boats, 1 with outboard motor, miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. 400 bu. soybeans, 400 bu. wheat, 800 bu. barley, ear corn. Dairy equipment practically new, used less than 1 year, includes pasteurizer (Cherry Burrell stainless steel, 100 gal. spray type E), filler and capper, cooler, Frigidaire air compressor, electric bottlewasher, boiler, brine pump and motor, cream separator, cream tester, surge milker, 2,000 glass milk bottles, 10-can milk cooler cabinet with Frigidaire compressor, etc.

Further Catalogs or information from
THE PATE SALES COMPANY
Sales Managers
Kennett Square, Pennsylvania

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

AUTO TRUCK REPAIRS
TRUCK maintenance, special, $5.45. Reduce your operating cost. Diamond Motors, Inc., 1029 3d st. nw. NA. 8796.

AUTO TIRE PROTECTION.
AUTOLARM, $5.95
Protects tires, battery, car from theft. Demonstration. BURNER'S ESSO STATION. New York ave. and 3d st. nw. ME. 6135.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps 908 4th nw. ME 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.
Warflynn Beauty College
FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE
1210 G ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1762.

BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE
BE PROTECTED—New war risk bombardment home, business or automobile, fire and casualty insurance. John J. Bombard, 1439 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6818.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Alcert, Inc NA. 4712 815 10th

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc JERRY.

CLEANING YARDS, LANDSCAPING
DU. 9299 Yards cleaned, landscaped, etc Truck for hire Reas.

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERING
ROOMS papered, $7 up; kitchens, baths painted, $10 up; roofs painted, $5 up; house front painted, $25 up. Prompt service. John's Decorators. LI. 3181.
DI. 5290 PAPERING, PAINTING work guar. Reas. Prices.
EM. 2065 Papering, painting Reasonable prices 4750 Wis. ave. nw.
CO. 8195 Papering, painting Reliable. 1342 Monroe st. nw.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
LU. 1600-M Elec. work or experts Flour plugs inst. $2 up

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dr. Dowling 1119 U st. nw Medical, surgical. NO. 1046

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
INTER-COMMUNICATING SYSTEMS Door bells, chimes, fluorescent light, elec. repair. Mr. Cooper, 1706 K st. nw. RE. 3583.
GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing, Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.
PAPERING, painting, waterproofing, plastering, remodeling, floors, carpentering. A. Rivet & Co., 504 Tulip Ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 6057-W after 6 p. m., or write.
PLUMBING, heating, carpentry, concrete work MI. 1379. A. O. Shrader, 3313 N st. nw. All work guaranteed.
RUG CLEANING, painting, papering, house cleaning, general repairs. Patterson Home
AD. 4982 Repair Service. Open till 9 p. m. 1524 U st. nw.
VIRGINIA HOME OWNERS
Increase your income by finishing your attic or basement into rooms or apts. to rent and pay out of income.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FREE ESTIMATES
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
DOMINION HOMES, INC.
4815 Lee Hwy. GL. 3336, OX. 1314.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

FIREPLACE DAMPER
BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING—STORAGE
HO. 8951 Local, long distance. Balto., Phila., N. Y., Richmond.

Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation.
ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

ORCHESTRAS
WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB
Orchestra and Musicians
for all occasions at prices you can afford to pay. FR. 1258, after 5 p. m.

PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen
HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

PAPERHANGING.
MI. 8534 Paperhanging, Cleaning. Prompt Service. After 5

RADIO REPAIRS. SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bagenal, 1224 H st. ne.

REMODELING.
Remodeling All kinds. Reasonable. Rates, plans, permits, etc. Alfred Kaufman Co., 2111 Nichols ave. TR. 1023; eves., LUd. 2678.

REWEAVING
CAPITOL Weaving Co., 737 11th st nw. Expert. NA. 2950

LOST & FOUND 10

BILLFOLD, lady's, black; between 930 and 940; identification inclosed; reward. OXford 1732-R.

BRACELET gold with scattered diamonds around half way set on dragon design. Half open design with catch. Sentimental value, very highly regarded. Cash reward. ME. 0316.

BRACELET Silver and jade; in F st. shopping district, Friday, April 24; reward. EM. 3886.

CAMERA—Kodak, black, films in it, near 1821 Biltmore st. nw. AD. 7362.

CADILLAC rear mud shield; light gray; with Cadillac insignia. Guy Whiteford 1814 K st. nw.

EYEGLASSES, in a Woodward & Lothrop case, Sat. p. m., in the District or nearby Maryland. FR. 9179, 100 B st. ne.

EYEGLASSES—Vicinity between Kanns' and Friendship Heights; light pink completion rims; reward. EM. 7084.

MOVIE CAMERA, Filmo 121, and Weston Light Meter; in brown leather case; last few weeks ago; reward for information. NO. 0380.

POCKETBOOK
Black silk containing Alligator skin wallet. Automobile license. Gold cigarette case, lost Friday, April 16, either at Union Station or Dent place nw. REWARD. Call CO. 8080.

REWARD, POCKETBOOK
Blue, 14th st. car, cont. money, R.R. ticket Pondia, N.Y. Soc. Sec. card, Katherine Haywood, 1401 Longfellow, RA. 4744, DU. 2306.

WRIST WATCH—LADY'S ELGIN; INITIALED H. V. S.; BLACK CORD BAND. TR. 0975. REWARD. KEEPSAKE.

WRIST WATCH—Platinum and diamond; lost Friday; reward. HO. 0785.

$10 REWARD for return of diary in black notebook; sentimental value. MI. 4659 before 12 noon; after 10 p. m.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of April 17 but not claimed—Bracelet, dog leash, glasses, lady's odd glove, 6 pairs of ladies' gloves, pair of men's gloves; lady's hat, officer's Garrison cap, package containing shirt, and tie, package containing 3 pillow tops (papers), lady's wedding ring, picture in Troika folder, lady's umbrella. Call NOrth 0151, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LADY'S lapel watch, yellow gold, "Mathy Tasot;" vic. 1800 block Swan st. or Howard Theater, T st. nw. Reward. ADams 5363.

LADY'S black suede pocketbook lost in Murphy's on F. Rew. RE. 2646, ext. 708.

LARGE brown brief case between temporary R bldg. and Army-Navy Club about 5:30 p. m. April 22. Reward paid for return. C. L. Kells, Dodge Hotel.

LOST—Diamond and platinum pin, valuable, round, square and oblong diamonds, late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Reward for return or information leading to return. Box 436 Washington Post.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND, lady's solitaire, over 3 carats; perfect. Cost $1,850. In pawn for $675. Ticket reasonable. Box 462, Wash. Post.

Goat's Milk sold very reasonably. Phone ATlantic 2966.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, APRIL 24, 1942, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Signed FRANK PARKER, Sr.,
737 18th St. N.E.

ON AND AFTER this date, I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. HAROLD RALPH BERSON, 3821 13th st. nw.

PIANIST
(White), would you like to rehearse with an amateur violinist? Is so, call FR. 1258 after 5 p. m.

ROSICRUCIAN Secret Teachings are offered to those who seek to use them solely for the perfection of their inner faculties, and in the mastering of the daily obstacles of life; the International Organization of Rosicrucians will be happy to receive the requests of those who believe that worthiness and sincerity determine the right for one to have such wisdom; to them, a copy of "The Secret Heritage," a fascinating book, will be given without price; let this book guide you to the conservative plan whereby you may widen your scope of Personal Power. Simply address your letter to Scribe S. E. C., AMORC Temple, Rosicrucian Park, San Jose, Calif.

IF A LOAN OF $30 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry just give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is interest at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.89 per week which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, ME. 6510.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CALIFORNIA, about May 8; lady to share driving and expenses. HObart 3188.

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CALLERT NURSERY—Pre-school children; large yard. Supervised play. Balanced diet. Transportation. WA. 4484.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course, EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER courses; easy, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

INSTRUCTIONS 13 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course, only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

Accountant, $135-$150 Mo.
(3); Gentile. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

ASSISTANT JANITOR and elevator relief man. Reliable, dependable man. Apply 2505 13th st. nw.

BARBER—Guar. and comm.; no license; short hrs.; start immediately. Apply Marine Barracks, 8th and I sts. se.

BARBER, $25 a week and commission. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—$25 guaranteed and commission. No license. 6824 Wisconsin ave.

BARBER—Salary and commission. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.

BARBER—Steady; $35 wk. 5 days' work and commission. Apply 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—$37.50 and comm.; some time off or short hours. 7716 Ga. ave. nw., GE. 1645.

DISHWASHERS
White, excellent working conditions. No Sunday work.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $40 WK.
Knowledge cost accounting. Draft exempt. Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOOKKEEPER
Thoroughly experienced, for large real estate office. Excellent opportunity with good working conditions. Apply Cafritz Co., 14th and K sts. nw.

BOYS FOR DROP BUNDLE WORK
Good Compensation
For Early Morning Hours
Autos are desirable, and we can place you in your own neighborhood. Hours, 4 a. m. to 7:30 a. m. Call Mr. Smith, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., NAtional 4200, Extension 311, or call in person, first floor Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

BUS BOYS, DISHWASHERS
Colored. Apply Pomona Cafeteria, 1307 E st. nw.

BUS BOYS, WHITE; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. METROPOLITAN CLUB, 1700 H ST. N.W.

CANVASSERS
Earn $10 to $12 daily selling dresses directly to consumer at 25c a week. Liberal commissions advanced in full weekly. No experience necessary. Call between 10 and 12 a. m. or 3 and 5 p. m. 5311 Georgia ave. nw. (store).

COLLECTOR, part-time work, 5 to 9 p. m. Can earn $15 wk. Apply 4 to 6 p. m., 422 Bond Bldg.

COOK—2 DISHWASHERS
Apply J. & S. Grill, 1759 L st. nw.

COUNTERMEN
Apply Neptune Room, 13th and E sts. nw.

COUNTERMAN, $25 WK.
Filipino; day work mostly. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Dark Room Manager, $50 Wk.
Photographic studio. At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DISHWASHER
must be experienced. Apply 5915 Ga. ave.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream route; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2d st. ne. between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRIVERS (6)
Prefer residents or must know Arlington; guar. $25 wk. Mr. Hughes, Oxford 1462.

Engineer, $150-$200 & Meals
Repair man for large bldg.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

ENGINEER, Civil, $75 WK.
for building (3). Other eng. openings. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GAS Station Attendant, experienced. Single man preferred. Phone Spruce 0720, ext. 41, Monday.

Gas Range Servicemen (5)
ALSO HELPERS
Experienced repairing gas ranges. WI. 3259.

Grocery Clerks, $30-$35 Wk.
(8) exper. and beg.; all kinds. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, NA. 2114, 1311 G.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
Easy, pleasant, outdoor work. No selling. Starting wage is $18.70. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Car not required, but generous allowance if you do use one. This is one of the best-paying and most interesting futures open to a keen-minded young man without business experience, or with it. We show you how, and pay you from your first day with us. Present emergency opens ways of advancement hitherto not available except after years of experience. Come in for a frank interview. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

HOUSE PAINTERS
GOOD BRUSH MEN
$7 day. Apply Monday morning, 811 Monroe st. ne.

JANITOR
Must have D. C. permit; steady work; good wages. Apply Mr. Tate, Graylins Motor Tours, 1254 23d st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young man over 18, high school graduate, pleasing personality, for position with hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. This period includes time for lunch and dinner. Also every other Sunday, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, personnel director, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 1.

LAUNDRY MAN
Take care of a brand-new shirt unit department. Excellent opportunity. Apply
KENT STORES
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN
SALARY AND COMMISSION. STEADY, PERMANENT POSITION. MAN WHO HAS HAD CONTACT WITH THE PUBLIC WOULD BE LIKELY TO MAKE GOOD. APPLY
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

MAN
22-40; ambitious, with good personality, to meet retail clientele; start about $36 week. Suite 265-10, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEAT CUTTER—First class, experienced; modern D. G. S.; permanent position; good salary. Mr. Noon, GLebe 0202, 3853 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

Meat Cutters, $35 Wk. Up
(8), at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

MECHANIC
Report to Mr. Cruze,
1317 L St. N.W.

MECHANICS
Familiar with G. M. C. products. Bixley Trucking Corporation, 1342 S. Capitol st. FR. 4014.

MESSENGERS
For Detail Desk
This position affords excellent opportunity for advancement on publication end of newspaper work. Positions will alternate between day and evening work.
APPLY 9 A. M. TO 12 NOON
MR. SMITH, PERSONNEL DIR.
WASHINGTON POST BLDG.
First Floor
1337 E St. NW.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

MESSENGER, $25
TO RIDE MOTORCYCLE
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PATENT AGENT or attorney to write specifications, make drawings and do routine office work as assistant to patent lawyer located in Charlotte, N. C. Box 457, Washington Post.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Must be experienced; for portrait studio. Apply Gold Craft Portraits, 716 13th nw.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary. Will teach. Good wages. Steady employment. Apply New Recreation Bowling Alleys, 918 G nw.

PORTER
Colored, experienced
Age, 22 to 35
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

POSITIONS OPEN
TYPISTS, OFFICE MESSENGERS, REPORTER, INFORMATION CLERKS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

Real Estate Salesmen (2)
Must have car. Plenty of houses to sell. Good leads from office. Call in person, Suburban Realty Co., 8427 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

RETOUCHER, $35-$40 WK.
for photographic studio. Miss Fox, Personnel Studio, 1311 G.

SALESMEN
required by wholesale liquor company established in city for over 7 yrs., with nationally known brands. State experience. Box M-284, Washington Post.

SALESMEN, AUTO
Sell necessary parts to dealers. Unusual. Good pay. Boyd's, 1333 F.

SALESMEN ATTENTION
Increased demand requires more help. Our business is not affected by national defense; 5 men are necessary at once; steady work, good pay, advancement when qualified. Call in person from 9 to 11 a. m. Monday, 513 K st. nw.

SILK SPOTTER
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
PAGE LAUNDRY
620 E ST. N.W.

Soda Fountain Dispenser
experienced. Good hours, good pay; day work only. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $150 MO.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER, $140 MO.
High school grad. Gentile. Age 18 to 20. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STOREROOM MAN
White. Excellent working conditions. No Sunday work.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT,
527 13TH ST. N.W.

TYPIST, $30 WK.
Construction work on building project. Draft exempt. Age 22-25. Gentile. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

WAITERS, colored. Apply head waiter, Georgetown University dining room, 37th and O sts. nw.

WAITERS, WHITE
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

WASHMAN
Colored. Must be experienced. Apply laundry, Shoreham Hotel.

YOUNG MEN, openings for 3, for traveling crew; good earnings; transportation paid. 422 Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MAN
Colored. To be generally useful in dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

ARGONNE MARKET
needs a first-class butcher, capable of managing the meat department; good salary. Apply 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

PART-TIME WORKERS
WITH DRAFT EXEMPTION
Men with cars who can work 3 hours 4 evenings per week; must have initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently; 3 local references required. Write full details to Box 473, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

REAL ESTATE
Management Executive
Established and fast growing real estate office needs manager for maintenance and rental department. Permanent position with adequate salary and unusual opportunity for advancement. Man must be 40 years of age with real estate management or engineering or construction experience. Must have agreeable personality and ability to direct large organization. Some background in banking or financing would be desirable. Write detail education and experience, including past and present earnings. All replies held strictly confidential. Box 470, Washington Post.

ART'S DINERS
NEED
KITCHEN HELP
COUNTERMEN
DISHWASHERS
FOR HYATTSVILLE AND D. C.
GOOD PAY.
839 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

WANTED
STOCK MEN AND PORTERS
WHITE OR COLORED
18 TO 45
HONEST AND RELIABLE
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

$10 A DAY EASY
FOR MEN WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN SOLICITING BANK SAVING ACCOUNTS OR INSTALLMENT ACCOUNTS. APPLY 3730 TENTH ST. N.E. FROM 3 TO 6 P. M.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN AND BOYS WANTED
For Special Distribution Work: Bicycles Not Required
APPLY ROOM 200
MR. C. H. FONDELIER
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

MEN
with automobiles
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
Full or part time employment.
Apply
MR. C. H. FONDELIER
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
for
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Also
Week-end positions for those seeking part-time jobs.
Apply
1409 K St. N.W.
9 to 12 Daily

Wanted
AUTO MECHANICS BODY MEN
Permanent Position
APPLY
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

PORTERS
(Colored)
Must Be Experienced in Stock Work.
Apply Manager
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRMAN
Thoroughly
EXPERIENCED
Apply to
MR. WHITE
HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $100 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly. Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales. Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 9 to 12 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

Delivery Clerks
Stock Men
Age 16-50
No Experience Necessary
Apply
Mr. Marks
The Hecht Co.
Service Building
1400 Okie St. N.E.

COLORED MEN
No Experience Necessary
Apply
MR. MARKS
The Hecht Co.
Service Building
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Part Time Help Wanted
BOYS
17 or over for Saturday and after-school hours during the week.
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
810 7th St. N.W.
ME. 2800

BOY
as
Office Assistant
No Experience Necessary
RICH'S SHOE STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

Shoe Salesmen
Must Be Experienced
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

WATCHMAN
Must Be Active
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
Employment Office
4th Floor

MEN
(White)
For Dishwashing
Apply
NORMANDY FARMS
Rockville, Maryland
Wisconsin 9421 or Rockville 352

College Men
Under 30
Wanted for Supervisory Positions With Large Company. Opportunity for Advancement.
Reply Stating Qualifications to
Box M-240
Washington Post

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.
Apply in Person Before 10 A. M. or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
$100—$120.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

ATTORNEY'S secretary; young beginner; able to take dictation and type; $100 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

Assistant Office Manager
Typist; shorthand helpful, not necessary. State fully experience and salary expected. WRITE Geidel Advertising, American Bldg.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced. Good salary. Apply Village Beauty Salon, Falls Church 1478.

BEAUTY OPERATOR (2)
EXPERIENCED
No Following Necessary.
Apply in Person.
NADINE BEAUTY SHOP
1704 Conn. Ave.

BOOKKEEPER, $1620
Hours 8:30 to 5 p. m.; 6½-day week. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS, $1620
Exper., capable. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Experienced, National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model preferred. Good salary, Permanent position.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203

CLERK-TYPIST for social service organization; $100 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work; must be experienced. Goldcraft Portrait, 716 13th st. nw.

COMPTOMETER operator, typing helpful, to assist biller; hours, 8:30-4, half day Saturday; $110. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

Comptometer Opers. $1440
Marchant, Monroe, Friden, at once (25). Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

COUNTER GIRLS
Short order cooks, women to dry silver. Experience preferred.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT,
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

DEMONSTRATOR, $25 WK.
plus commission. Nationally advertised product. Exper. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DEMONSTRATORS AND SALESWOMAN
Our business is not affected by national defense; 5 women are needed at once. Steady work. Good pay. Advancement when qualified. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m., Monday, 513 K st. nw.

DRESS SALESWOMEN
WOMEN OF SMART APPEARANCE WITH RECORD OF BETTER STORE SELLING EXPERIENCE. PERMANENT POSITIONS. EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS COMMISSION. APPLY IN PERSON OR BY LETTER. ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. RM. 203

GIRLS, H. S. GRADS.
General office work, $75 to start. ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg. 14 and G nw.

GIRLS
to fill orders in grocery store; steady work, good pay. 5316 Wisconsin ave. nw.

HOSTESSES, WAITRESSES
White. Neptune Room, 13th & E nw.

HOSTESSES
Cashiers. Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye nw. No fees.

MANICURIST, first class; $18, half over $24. 505 14th st. Yingling & Johnson.

MANICURIST
Beauty operator, steady positions; good salary; no night work. 841 17th st. nw.

P.B.X. OPER., $85 MO.
Apt. upper 14th nw., 8 a. m.-5:30 p. m. ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

RECEPTIONIST
Saleslady for portrait studio; $18 to start. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST, $22.50 WK.
(25) Openings doctor's, hotel, other businesses. Miss Reed, Personnel Serv., 1311 G.

RETOUCHERS
for portrait negatives; must be fast. Apply Gold Craft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

SALESGIRLS, $18-$25 WK.
(10) All kinds. Begin. and exper. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESWOMAN
dependable, well recommended woman who seeks work to help family income. Hours 9 to 3:30 Monday through Friday. Dignified; pays well. Box 471, Washington Post.

SEAMSTRESS—1ST CLASS
At my home. WA. 3905.

SECRETARY, $150 MO.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST, unusual young woman with smart appearance, qualified to meet public and assume responsibility; $150. WOOD COLLEGE, Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS, OFFICE WORKERS, FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14TH N.W. OPEN MON., WED., FRIDAY EVE.

SILK PRESSER
Experienced.
MONROE DRY CLEANING CO.
3128 12th St. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER — Knoledge switchboard; in small office; pleasant surroundings; 20-35 years; $110 mo. to start. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER
Young lady, in law office, experience not nec. Give particulars. Box 452, Wash. Post.

Stenographers, $90-$150
Immediate openings.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

CASHIER
Ages 25-40
Experienced
Permanent Position Attractive Salary
Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

WANTED
Experienced P.B.X. Operator
Permanent position with leading Washington fuel company. In applying for interview, state age, qualifications, experience, and salary desired. Address Box 451, Washington Post.

CASHIERS
Young Women
WILL TRAIN
Apply Manager
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

WOMEN
With Automobiles
Full or Part-Time
Messenger Employment
Apply
Mr. C. H. Fondelier
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
FOR LARGE REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Previous Experience Preferred
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
Opportunity for Advancement
Reply in own handwriting, stating age and experience.
Box 442, Washington Post

Stenographer-Clerk
For Virginia Real Estate Office
Hours Arranged for Married Woman
Phone Mr. Carl at CH. 2440
For an Appointment
N. C. Hinerman Inc.
4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

TYPIST AND FILE CLERK
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Typists with minimum speed of 50 words a minute.
Phone MISS FLISS
DUPONT 5100

★ ★
SALESLADIES
FOR
Coat, Suit, Dress, Sport Wear
AND
Accessory Departments
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.
★ ★

SALESPEOPLE WANTED
FRANK R. JELLEFF, Inc.
1220 F Street N.W.
Personnel Department
7th FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

STENOGRAPHER CLERK
Department store or finance experience helpful, but not essential; pleasant working conditions and salary; nice opportunity for advancement. Apply
AL KRAFT
3303 Rhode Island Ave. NE.

General Clerical Knowledge of typing
no experience necessary
ages 18-25
High School Graduate
Living With Parents
Permanent Position
Starting Salary $18 Weekly
Apply Between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
1333 F St. N.W. ME. 1405
A. M. ENSOR, Manager

SALESWOMEN
All Departments
Full or Part Time Positions
Apply
MISS LUBER
Lerner Shops
416 7th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
for
Dresses, Coats
Millinery
Experience Not Essential
Permanent Position
Apply
HEARNS
806 7th St. N.W.

WOMEN (WHITE)
for
Salad Making
Apply
NORMANDY FARMS
Rockville, Maryland
Wisconsin 9421 or Rockville 352

Upholstery And Yard Goods Saleswomen
Preferably Those With Experience
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
Department Store

PART TIME HELP WANTED
Girls Over 18 for Thursday and Saturday Nights
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
810 7th St. N.W.
ME. 2800

YOUNG WOMEN
20 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERKS
Permanent Positions
Old Established Firm
40-HOUR WEEK
Good salary to start with advancement. Make applications to W. H. Procter
SOUTHERN DAIRIES
60 M St. N.E.

Waitresses Wanted
In Washington's Most Streamlined RESTAURANT
Pleasant surroundings. Top wages and tips. We operate 24 hours day.
YOUR CHOICE OF SHIFTS
NO SPLIT SHIFTS
APPLY IN PERSON
1234 CONN. AVE. N.W.

$19-$20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
DAY WORK
GIRLS
YOUNG WOMEN
With Bicycles
18 Years and Over
Vacations with Pay
Apply Weekdays
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200
1317 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGS., bookkeepers. Very good openings NOW. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw.

STENOGS. AT ONCE
Stenog., lease lend $150 mo.
Stenog., Mfg. representative, $35 wk.
Stenog., gen. comm. exper., $30-$35 wk.
Stenog., non-civil service, $35 wk. up.
Typist-P. B. X. oper., $18-$25 wk.
Bookkeepers, $25-$30 wk. up.
Openings hourly. Select positions. No charge unless placed.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F. Estab. 25 yrs. NA. 2338.

Stenographer, $135 Mo. (20)
Experienced. Defense work. Jewish or gentile. At once. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

SUPERVISOR, $40 WK.
Executive type, age about 30. Supervise management of small stores. D. C. driver's permit. Bring detail experience.
Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Telephone Operator, $25 Wk.
Exper. and beg. $20-$25 wk. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G., Room 204.

TYPIST; high school girl; 40 words minute, $80 mo. to start. WOOD COLLEGE, Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

TYPISTS, $80, $120
Many attractive positions.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

TYPIST, $80
Alexandria location; begin.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
Over 21 yrs. Kavakos Grill, 727 H St. N.E.

WAITRESSES
Good salary, meals and transportation. Apply A & W Grill, 121 North Pitt, Alexandria, Va.

WAITRESS—White; work from 6 to 9 p. m. evenings. Apply 2122 Pa. ave. nw. (rear).

WAITRESSES
Over 21; experienced preferred but not necessary; for full or part time or weekends. Apply after 2:30 p. m.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT,
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES, WHITE
Experience not necessary; good pay. Apply ARTS DINER, 839 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

WOMAN
with census or home survey experience for sales and service work with local organization. Box 472, Washington Post.

APPRENTICE young lady, white, bet. 18-28; clerical work dry cleaning plant. Apply 8113 Ga. ave.

MATURE, intelligent woman, take charge health service; executive job. Pays $35 weekly salary and expenses, plus bonus, after short training period. Home nursing experience helpful, but not necessary. Write full background and experience. Box M-269, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

MEN AND WOMEN
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
FOR STEADY WORK
Short Hours—Good Pay
Good Working Conditions
Apply in person. Employment Department, 77 P Street, N.E. 9 A.M. to noon daily.
Peoples Drug Stores

The PALAIS ROYAL
Openings for
SALESPEOPLE
For Various Departments
Including Millinery
WAREHOUSE HELP
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
SHEET WRITERS
18 Years or Over
WAITRESSES—WHITE
No Experience Required
Part or Full Time
APPLY
THE PALAIS ROYAL
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Sixth Floor
11th AND G STS.

Kann's
Immediate
OPENINGS
for:
...SALESWOMEN...
PHONE ORDER CLERKS
COSMETIC DEMONSTRATORS
SALESMEN
FLOOR MANAGERS
Experienced
WAREHOUSE STOCKMEN
Middle-Aged Preferred
STOCK BOYS
(Must be over 18) Experience not necessary.
WRAPPERS
Full and Part Time
Apply Superintendent's Office
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

A MOST unusual opportunity for woman, cultured, educated, 25 to 40; no exp. nec.; no investment required; a good job with good pay; hours 9 to 4, half day Sat. Write Box 460, Wash. Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

MAKE money sewing at home, spare time; no selling; easy, pleasant. "Tie Co.," 412 W 6, Los Angeles.

PART-TIME WORKERS.
Ladies with cars to follow our instructions in working in spare time; mature age an asset; if you can qualify you can earn an average of $30 per week. Write full details about yourself to Box M-387, Washington Post.

WHITE women between 18 and 55 needed at once as nurses in public hospital in Maryland; training course starts May 22; salary $50 per month, board and room; training free. Apply in person, 5 West Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

AT ONCE
STENOGRAPHERS; $30-$35 week.
STENOGS.: ARLINGTON SECT.; $35.
TYPISTS, GEN. OFFICE CLERKS.
BOOKKEEPERS: BETHESDA SECT.
NO CHARGE FOR REGISTRATION.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F NW.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenog. adm., $135 mo. up.
Stenog., general comm. (5) $25-$35 wk. up.
Stenog. legal, $30 wk. up.
Stenog. (2), constr., $35 wk.
Typists (10), $25-$30 wk. up.
Bkpr., mach. oper. (8), $30-$35 wk.
Bookkeepers, full charge, $25-$30 wk.
Telephone operators. Bus. and exper., $18-$22.50 wk.
Receptionist, $20-$25 wk.
Clerks, all kinds, $18-$22.50 wk.
Free registration. Pay no advance fees for any position. 15 to 25 daily openings.
BETTER POSITIONS.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. (Estab. 9 yrs.) NA. 2114.

COLORED WOMAN
For restaurant work. Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye nw. NO FEES

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Shoe Salespeople
Experience Required
Steady Position for Those Who Qualify
Apply
Palais Royal
Employment Office
6th Floor
11th & G Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOT SHOPPES
inc.
Has Openings For
BOYS PAST 18 GIRLS PAST 18
WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED
ALSO COLORED MEN OVER 35
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8 to 4 Daily
1234 UPSHUR ST., N.W.

Immediate Openings for
MEN
and
WOMEN
for
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Experienced
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
4th FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

THE HECHT CO.
Desires
The Services of
SALESPEOPLE
CLERICALS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
and
STOCK BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Desires
The Services of
SALESPEOPLE
for Various Departments
WRAPPERS
PACKERS
CLERICALS
TYPISTS
STOCK BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COUPLE—To take charge small stock farm. 10 minutes to District line; small house; electricity, running water, plenty food. 3003 14th st. nw.

★ ★ ★ ★
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
WAITRESSES
for the
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.
Also
Steamtable, Griddle and Sandwich Men.
Colored Dishwashers
Bus Boys
Excellent Salary, Ideal Conditions
Week-end and Evening Positions for Those Desiring Part-time Jobs
★ ★

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILD'S nurse for one week. TRinidad 4791.

COOK, WHITE, $65 MO.
G. h. w.; 1st class references; stay nights; leave city for summer. OLiver 8193.

COOK AND SECOND MAID
Live in or out; 2 in family; on Mass. ave.; bus line. HO. 5938.

COOK
Houseworker; experienced; live out; good wages; splendid conditions. EM. 5411.

COOK AND G. H. W.
Live in; good salary. OLiver 7031.

COUPLE, $100 TO $125 MO.
Houseman and chauffeur; wife good cook, part laundry. Choice room and bath. Going to seashore for summer. OLiver 6193.

COUPLE (colored), $150; porters, men, day workers, 50c hour. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

GIRL cook, clean, 4-7:30 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri.; $3, dinner, carfare. M-277, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, complete charge of house and 2 children; live in; excellent salary. Sligo 9658.

HOUSEWORKER—7:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.; $10 week. Colonial Plaza Hotel Court, Baltimore Highway, adjoining Agricultural Dept. Farms, near Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 273.

MAID—Colored, for g. n. w. Must be thoroughly experienced; have good references; live out; 2 in family. DU. 6812 after 6 p. m.

MAID, 5½ DAYS
Small apt.; plain cook, no laundry; 11-month-old baby; stay some eves.; health card, refs.; $40 mo. EM. 1147.

Maid, colored, between 25 yrs. and 30. O. h. w., care 3 children.
$40 Mo. & Carfare. LU. 9065

MAID—Three days a week; references; no laundry or children; near Buckingham; good wages for energetic, intelligent girl. Phone CH. 5067.

MOTHER'S helper, white, part time; student preferred in exchange room, board, small salary. WO. 1862.

NURSE-MAID
Children, 18 months, 6 years. $30 a month. WI. 5348.

PART TIME—G. H. W.
In Nearby Va. Will pay carfare 1 way. Call CH. 4127.

WHITE MEN AND WOMAN FOR SALAD AND DISH-WASHING POSITIONS. WI. 9421, ROCKVILLE 352.

WHITE GIRLS—LIVE IN
Nurse upstairs, cook and downstairs; 2 children in nursery school. 2223 N. Sycamore st., Arl., Va. GL. 8461. (On bus line).

WOMAN, COLORED, G.H.W.
Plain cooking; 2 adults, 1 child; hours 1-7; 1 day off; stay 1 night. GE. 8696.

WOMAN SETTLED; G. H. W. AND COOKING; STAY NIGHTS; REFERENCES. SH. 3676.

$7 and Carfare for Part-Time
Cook, g.h.w., small apt. in Sil. Sp. Sl. 9419.

$50 MO.—SUNDAY OFF
Employed couple, 5 children. Live in. HI. 0281-J.

$50 MO.—LIVE OUT
white cook, g. h. w., experienced laundress; no children; Thursday afternoons and every other Sun. afternoon off. Late dinner. Health cards and refer. required. DU. 3940.

$60 A MONTH
Cook, housekeeper, 1st class ref.; 6-room house, children, 18 mos. and 6 yrs. Apply Sunday, 5600 River rd. nw. WI. 5348.

6-DAY WEEK, $40 MO.
Room and board; nursemaid (white); l. h. w.; no cooking; work every third Sunday. Mrs. Papas, ME. 1419.

COLORED COOK
Downstairs work; live in; $50 mo. References. WO. 3033.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOY, colored, very intelligent, wants full or part-time work. DE. 3347.

BOY, colored, janitor exp. NO. 1615. 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.

GARDNER, painter; by hour; 50 cents. 2014 P st. nw. HO. 9783.

RETAIL LIQUOR CLERK, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE OF MANAGING A STORE, DESIRES TO MAKE A CHANGE. BEST OF REFS. BOX 467, WASHINGTON POST.

RESTAURANT AND HOTEL MAN
With long years American and European experience, seeks position as assistant manager or supervisor, pleasant personality and conscientious. Box 459, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN—Commission basis; many years' experience this territory; desires proposition; city-wide contacts; car. Box 469, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 438, Washington Post.

COLORED boy wants dining room work or housework; neat, reliable; city references. ME. 0209.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

HAT-CHECK GIRL wants work. Call TAylor 3210.

RESIDENT mgr.; can meet public; hard worker, willing.; best refs. Box 465, Post.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, bookkeeper, work evenings. Box 474, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL wants g. h. w., full or part-time; neat, honest, reliable; city references. ME. 0209.

GIRL, colored, wants work as paid; part or full time. No cooking. No Sundays. DU. 6556.

GIRL, colored, to clean apartment on Thursdays or daily. References. CO. 5996.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work; $2.50 and carfare. DI. 3448.

LAUNDRESS, colored, wants work Mondays; refs. $2.50 and carfare. CO. 7810.

COLORED woman; part-time, cleaning, laundry; Mon., Fri. p. m.; $6 wk. 1336 Wallach st. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 9032.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. GWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

REDUCED RATES—1 HOUR SERVICE.
Cash Loans—Employed men and women can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirements.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

Announcing
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment.
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

NEW LOW RATES
ON ALL
CASH LOANS
$30 TO $300
PERSONAL
LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
Here's your opportunity to borrow ready cash for your spring bills, or any other need from CONSUMERS' LOAN at our lowest rates.
Repay just one small amount each month . . . a sum that suits your pocketbook. Take as long as a year or more to repay . . . less time if you wish. Our charges are based only on the length of time you keep the money.
Applications by phone are acted on the same day . . . see how swiftly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
SHepherd 3567 | HObart 5028
8513 Georgia Ave. | 3327 R. I. Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. | Mt. Rainier, Md.

SIGNATURE LOANS
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.
EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone and ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you want and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.
NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service, if you are employed you can get $10.00 to $100.00 to help you get located. Just phone our most convenient office.
ARRANGE YOUR LOAN AT OUR NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
JUST PHONE
State Loan Co.
A SMALL LOAN CORP.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Address	*Telephone*
3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5353.
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600.
1200 Lee Highway. (Just across Key Bridge.)	CHestnut 3224.

NEW LOW RATE
Greatly increased volume of business has made this reduction possible. We offer the same
IMMEDIATE CONFIDENTIAL TELEPHONE SERVICE

Find here the Cash You Need!

Choose a monthly payment				
	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.	15 mos.
50	10.92	7.12	5.02	
100	21.84	14.25	10.05	8.38
150	32.60	21.24	14.94	12.43
200	43.28	28.14	19.74	16.40
300	64.57	41.86	29.27	24.25

$25.00 Total cost, 30 days, 75c
(Note: Larger amounts proportionately lower)
1. Tell us Amount Needed — Just 2 Simple Steps — 2. Come in and get the cash
No co-makers—No security
Your Signature Only
4 Convenient Locations
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE
Silver Spring, Md. 7910 Georgia Ave. Phone Sligo 5200 | Bethesda, Md. 6722 Wisconsin Ave. Phone Wisc. 1626
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
Phone SHepherd 1525
OLD DOMINION SMALL LOAN CORP.
106 N. Washington St., Alex., Va.
Temple 2100 Alex. 2124

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

GET A CASH LOAN WITHIN A DAY!
AT REDUCED RATES
NO SECURITY REQUIRED!
Take advantage of our new reduced interest rates now for your cash needs. It's simple, it's quick and convenient to get all the Extra Money you want—up to $250 or more. Borrowing our friendly way is economical and private in every respect. Come in now for cash to meet your bills and other seasonal requirements. You can also borrow 'til payday if you wish.
REMEMBER! CHARGES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED
A steady salary is all you need to meet our credit requirements. Married or single; newcomer to Washington or long-time resident, CASH FROM US CAN BE YOURS VIA SWIFT SAME-DAY SERVICE. Employed women are especially welcome here too. What's more our easy repayment plans will fit your income to a "t." You select the monthly amount of repayment and take 6 months—a year or longer to repay. PHONE for your loan if you wish at either number listed below. Don't forget, no security is required. Your signature is all that's necessary for Extra Cash in your pocket!
IN MT. RAINIER IT'S
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3119 Rhode Island Ave.
PHONE WArfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland
IN BETHESDA IT'S
BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6982 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
PHONE WIsconsin 4373, ask for Mr. Cooley

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS.
9 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $70; near Union Station; owner transferred; BARGAIN at $900 with $400 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY PARLORS—There are more women in town with substantial incomes; this makes beauty parlors thrive; see our list. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg., DI. 1878.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern; 4 booths; reasonable; owner retiring. Beauty Shop, 2914 Colonial ave., Norfolk, Va.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE
17 ROOMS—7 BATHS
Income over $1,250 per month. Rent $200 mo. Very fine downtown location. Price, $6,000. Half down. Better contact immediately.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

CHARTERS, Delaware—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. C. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Over $600 weekly business; beautiful apt.; low rent; thickly populated section; priced to sell.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. NA. 9654.

DELICATESSEN
Guarantee $500-$600 weekly. Rent $80 monthly. Price $5000—$2500 cash.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GROCERY, meat market doing large cash business; owner drafted; must sell at once; very low price. 923 8th st. se.

GROCERIES and meats; good mixed trade; rent, $62 weekly; business, $700; total price, $2,000 if sold this week.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. NA. 9654.

GROCERY STORE
Located in Petworth. Doing $1,700 per mo. Opportunity to expand. Long established. Owner going into military service. Can be had for $600 and assume first trust. Has 4-rm. apt. Total rent $105 month.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

HARDWARE and paints; Arlington, Va.; same owner 16 years; wonderful opportunity. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg., DI. 1878.

LADIES' DRESS SHOP, Northeast business section. Modern. Rent $47.50. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

POOLROOM and newsstand, 8 tables. Rent $85 weekly. Receipts $450 to $500. Priced to sell. Terms. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

RECORD SHOP—Complete stock all makes. Few nickel machines. Fine business. Owners in Army. ST. 9190 weekdays, after 9 p. m.

RESTAURANT (beer); owner of this profitable place has been called to Army and must sell; $70 daily business; rent, $85; will take $2,000 if sold immediately.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT with a nice apt.; rent, $75 only; long lease; good residential and business location; near car barn; wonderful opportunity; owner must sell, no reasonable offer refused.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. NA. 9654.

RESTAURANT—$100 a Day
Ideal location, excellent business. Seats 63. Cheap rent. Long lease. Will sacrifice for quick sale or take reliable partner.
2737 Nichols Ave. S.E.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, 5 apts., 3 baths; rent, $65, including heat and hot water; price, $1,200; should be sold Monday.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE
20th near Kalorama Rd. 12 rooms, 4 baths. Full basement. Rent $125. Terms arranged.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

THEATER
Netting $200 weekly. Air-conditioning. Long lease. Price, $18,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
SUITE 501, WOODWARD BLDG. DI. 7765.

OLD-ESTABLISHED, fully equipped poultry and egg stand. Reason for selling due to death and draft. CO. 3911.

WANTED—Delicatessens, groceries, cafes, rooming houses. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th nw. NA. 9654.

BEAUTIFUL BOARDING HOUSE, 12 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat; 2-car garage; $125 rent; long lease; valuable furniture. Kalorama Rd. near 19th nw. $900 down; inspect. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS,
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, cigar stands, delicatessens and drug stores. Deals guaranteed by trial.
CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

OPPORTUNITY TO START
Profitable Rooming Business
Modern fireproof building, corner Lee hwy. and Glebe rd., Arlington; 10 minutes D. C. on 2 bus lines. Owner will redecorate to suit. Accommodation for 32; running water each room; unlimited possibilities.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

TIMBER, 5,000 acres, Adirondacks; estimated 20 million ft., 65% prime hardwood. Good roads, Albany 55 miles. Details, map Atlas Feldspar Corp., Nat. Bank Bldg., Auburn, N. Y.

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

COLORED RESTAURANT
Wanted for client: doing approximately $400 weekly business.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 4530—Army or Navy officers only. 2 rms. and bath; one $40, one $35 monthly. ORdway 3133.

ARLINGTON VA., 1714 N. Huntington St. Gentleman; newly furn. sgle. room; private home; near bus; $25 mo. OX 2809-W.

ARL., VA.—Front rm.; suit. for 2; new home; also gentleman to share room with another. twin beds. OLebe 2267.

ARLINGTON, 1028 N. Frederick st. Girls; Christian family; new home; room; private entrance; 10c bus.

AVONDALE N.E.—Large cool corner room; cross ventilation; newly furn. twin beds, shower; blk. transp.; new private home. Warfield 6562.

BENTON ST. N.W., 3811—Lovely room with inclosed porch as sitting rm.; tw. beds; newly furn.; see to appre. Also front rm.; tw. beds; men. OR. 3127.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large dble. rm. with priv. bath in priv. home; will furnish to suit occupant; 1 block to bus. OL. 0328.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright basement room; dble. exposure; private bath; uni. phone; $20 mo.; no smoking. OL. 8223.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. ave.)—Lge. rm., 2 or 3; cooking priv.; new home; new furn.; ph. Bus. $50 to $60 mo. for 2. OL. 4937.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1728—Large front room, to share with young man from Midwest, $20 mo. Uni. ph. C. h. w. DU. 5270.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—For 1 person; living room, bedroom, in apartment; semi-priv. bath; non-housekeeping; attractively furnished. $100. MI. 3724.

EUCLID & SHERMAN AVE. NW., 2601—Lg. beaut. r. for 3, also lg. rm. for cple. Kit. priv. Reas. CO. 9833. Blk. transp.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1760—Lge. bright rm., 3 windows; Jewish gentleman share; $5 wk. CO. 7702.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1756—Lge. bright rm., 3 windows; Jewish man share; $5. CO. 7702.

GEORGETOWN—3034 Cambridge pl. nw. Lge., dble. rm., 3 windows; twin beds; semi-tiled cple.; 2 women or 2 men. DU. 6086.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1211—Large front room; double bed; private home; gentiles; block bus, car. RA. 0358.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Very desirable rm., new det. home; gentleman. FR. 1468.

H ST. NE.—Front rm., twin beds, next bath; 2 gentlemen; Jewish family; uni. ph. Conv. to streetcar, bus. TR. 4769.

K ST. NE., 606—Nicely furn. large front rm., suitable for 1 or 2; $3.50 wk. each. Uni. phone. Conv. transp. LI. 2772.

LANG PLACE NE., 1776—Refined young girl to share room, double bed; private home. FR. 6584.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3820 (1½ blks. to Conn. ave.)—A double and single rm. in private home. Uni. phone. EM. 2019.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3605 Perry st.—2 nice rooms; reasonable. WA. 2264.

O ST. NW., 2108—Room for man. References.

OGLETHORPE ST. N.W., 329—Young man to share twin bedroom, private bath and shower; $20 mo.; conv. trans. RA. 6120.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 724—Master bedroom, private ½ bath, twin beds, phone; employed cple. preferred; $45 mo. RA. 6652

PARK RD. N.W., 2059—Attr. lge. rm., de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6621—Double room, newly decorated; priv. home; near Georgia Ave. car; men pref. TA. 4807.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Master bedrm., adj. porch; private shower. TA. 8862.

SILVER SPRING (126 Dale Drive)—Single room, private home, to refined girl. $20. SH. 7668-J.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1301—Attic room for 2 men. Call GE. 5682.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3813—Nicely furn. room for employed couple or gentleman; next to bath and shower; private screened porch; uni. phone; near bus; $35 month. HO. 3295.

S ST. SE., 3913 (1 blk. from Penna. ave.)—Attr. rm., twin beds, large closet, shower; new home; 1 blk. to transp. FR. 5597.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 804—Man to share lovely dble. room, twin beds; conv. trans. Call TA. 3277 after 6 p. m.

YOU ST. SE., 1245—Double front rm. in private home; twin beds; phone in room. 15 min. downtown; $20 mo. ea. FR. 6292.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 824—Private home on car line; large front room, 3 windows, nicely furn., inc. cedar-lined wardrobe, couch, dble. innerspring mattress, elec. fan, etc.; ref. cple.; $10 wk. sgle., $30 mo. TA. 9712.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Bed-living rm. (base.), newly furn.; lovely home. 2 girls.

YOU ST. NW., 46—Newly furn. double rm. for 2 refined gentlemen; conv. to bus and streetcar; $15 mo. each. NO. 1304.

8TH ST. NW., 3832—Newly furn. lge. frt. rm.; 2 gentlemen; priv. home. TA. 4710.

7TH ST. SW., 512½—Dble. rm., twin beds, $5 week each. Also sgle. rm., $7 week. Pvt. home. On carline. NA. 9198.

28TH ST. SE., 1331—2 rooms, 1 dble., $32; 1 single, $16; shower; phone; private residence. FR. 7449.

29TH ST. NW., 3420—Comfortable room; screened porch; gentleman. WO. 8905.

41ST ST. NW., 5433—Large front room, twin beds; private shower; conv. transp. Jewish family. WO. 7603.

125 C ST. NE.—Room for rent, near transportation. Raines, NA. 3120, Ext. 1175.

2009 16TH ST. NW., Apt. 30—Girl, 20 to 25, to share nicely furn. room. NO. 7253.

ATTR. single rm. in priv. home; conv. trans.; close to movies, etc. GE. 5189.

LARGE front room, double; all conveniences; suitable couple; reasonable. 1007 Irving st. ne.

BACHELOR QUARTERS; maid's service; telephone. Restricted. 1216 Connecticut ave. nw. Mr. Douglas, after 5 p. m.

CO-OP CLUB

Rooms for young men, $3-$5 week; 30 minutes downtown. SH. 6200-W.

NR. NAVY YARD—Attr. rm., twin beds; conv. trans.; uni. phone. LU. 8521-W

N.W. SECTION—Vacancy for 3 or 4; priv. family; home priv.; conv. trans. HO. 7206

GIRL to share large rm. with another; tw. beds; $3.50 wk.; home priv. TR. 0047.

MASTER bedroom, beautifully furnished; close to transportation. GE. 7305.

LARGE front room; private home; refined women. Bus at door. $40. EM. 2511.

MASTER BEDROOM for refined Gentile gentleman; private home; near bus, 25 min. downtown. $35 mo. NO. 1888.

NICELY furn. large double rm. in priv. new home; employed couple, 1 or 2 persons; uni. phone; conv. to bus. WA. 1308.

NICELY furn. double rm., adj. bath; conv. to bus; private home; suitable for employed couple or gentlemen. HI. 0287-J.

ONE DOUBLE ROOM, ONE SINGLE ROOM, BOTH NEXT BATH. CONV. TRANSP. UNL. PHONE. PRIV. HOME. SH. 7346.

TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS, ONE TWIN BEDS; GENTLEMEN. GENTILES., DUPONT 6891.

1631 QUE ST. NW.—Now being redecorated. Completely refurnished, for young women only. $5, $6, $7 wkly., per person.

GENTLEMEN—1 or 2 nonsmokers. Call TR. 0159. Come and see the place we have for you in modern detached Protestant home. Ideal location. No cooler place in city. Uni. phone; brick garage available. 4409 18th st. nw., between Webster and Allison sts., 2 blks. from 16th st.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

N ST. SE., 3100—Large, unfurn. l. h. k. room; kitchen, sink, stove; about $35 mo. or weekly rates; small child considered; old country-like home; spacious grounds. TR. 0985.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

ARL.—932 N. Garfield st. Dble. rm.; newly furn.; near bath; 2 gentlemen; ½ block 10c bus.

ARL. (1533 N. Kenilworth st.)—Large rm., next bath; unl. phone; near D. C. bus; homelike; Gentile; $20 mo. GLebe 0231.

ARLINGTON—On Route 1, 1½ miles south of new War Dept.; furnished rooms with private baths; plenty of parking space; meals optional; bus at door; $10 week up. Call IVy 1046.

LARGE sunny room, twin beds; next bath; priv. home; near bus; parking space; $25 sgle., $30 dble. Falls Church 1300.

LARGE double room, newly furnished; bus at corner; private home. HI. 0651-R.

NEARBY MD.—Bright, sgle. room.; pvt. home; $5 week; excel. trans. WA. 7807.

LARGE, cool double rooms in nearby Arl., Va., for girl Gov't workers. Reception, phone, laundry and light cooking privileges. Private adult home. Near 10c D. C. bus. $5 week each. CH. 4237.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

MAY 1—Govt. empl., Southern woman, Gentile, late thirties, in clean, quiet good neiborhood. State price and location. Box 455, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN desires studio room in apt., vicinity Conn. ave., Cathedral Mansions area preferably; occupancy May 15. Box 461, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3000—Twin bedroom; home-cooking; bus at door; uni. phone.

ARL.—10c bus; unl. ph.; private home; prefer 3 Govt. employes. Avail. May 2. Nr. Washington Country Club. GL. 4979.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855 (Apt. 45)—Girl to share lovely double room, next bath; excellent meals; $37.50. CO. 3797.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; rm. for 1 or 2. Twin beds, nx. bath. Privileges. NO. 4003.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 811—Girl to share room with two other girls. TA. 0486.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautiful room; new home; for girls; uni. phone; excellent food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

NEARBY MD.—Young lady share room with another in pvt. home; excellent meals; conv. transp.; $9 wk. WA. 6273.

27TH ST. SE., 1501—Wanted, young girl to share large apt.; phone, utilities, maid service and meals included; on 5 bus lines; $42.50. AT. 3819.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD. OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 3781.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 380.

ALABAMA AVE. S.E.—Duplex apt. compl. furn., 3 rms., kit., bath; avail. May 10, for 4 mos.; $110 mo., incl. gas, elec. Refs. Box M-280, Washington Post.

23D AND EYE STS. N.W.—Girl to share 1-rm. dinette apt. with college girl. After 2 Sat., all day Sunday. RE. 7676, Ext. 214.

EMPLOYED lady to share apt. with another; every conv.; excel. trans.; 16th nw. Box 464, Washington Post.

MT. RAINIER, 2800 Shepherd St.—Attractive 2 rms. and bath apt.; utilities included; $45; empl. couple; references.

NORTHWEST—Beautifully furn. modern 2-room, kitchen, bath apt.; May 1; conv. trans.; util. incl.; refs.; $100. WO. 8449.

AVAILABLE May 3; will share charmingly furnished particularly well-located downtown 2-room apt. with one other young woman; gentile; between 30 and 35; $40 per mo. For details write Box 468, Washington Post.

BEDROOM, living room, kitchen apartment, well furnished, $55 mo. 419 9th st. ne. Suitable for 2 persons.

BEDROOM, sitting room, priv. bath, in new home; no cooking; 1 block bus. Uni. phone; Gentile gentleman. $60. GE. 5186.

WOMAN will share new home with another woman; near bus; close in. GE. 4064.

YOUNG Jewish man, share apt. with another until June 10. Phone, utils. incl.; excel. trans.; $30 mo. RA. 1985.

YOUNG professional girl to share three-exposure apartment; all privileges. 11 5th st. se. TR. 0508.

YOUNG girl has furnished 2½-room apt. in se. to share; piano, phone. $30 complete. TR. 4868. Refs. exchanged.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

TAKOMA PK., 215 Allegheny ave. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, extra large room, kit., bath; duplex apt.; heat, gas, elec. included; $70 mo. SH. 8083-M.

TALBERT ST. SE., 1101—Tenant transferred; available May 1. 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; $45. Building recently completed. Inspection Sunday 2 to 3. Commercial Realty Co., NAt. 1408.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

KENSINGTON—3 rms., kit., priv. bath; util. incl.; $55. Call Kensington 44-J.

SUBURBAN—Delightfully furnished studio apartment, bedroom, sitting room and private bath; also garage and telephone service; winter and summer air-conditioned; rent reas. Box 466, Wash. Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

YOUNG British woman desires modern apt. Furn. or unfurn. N.W. section. 1 room, kitchen and bath, by May 1st. Write Box 456, Washington Post.

YOUNG NAVAL officer desires rent 2-rm. apt., utilities included, preferably N.W., from May 1 for summer. Box M-281, Washington Post.

FURNISHED apartment or house; Washington or commuting distance; air-conditioned or sea shore location preferred; 4 in family; summer lease. Answer Box M-274, The Washington Post.

WANTED—Furnished apartment on June 1 by couple with one child; two bedrooms; must be vic. of 18th and Columbia rd. Box 450, Washington Post.

WOMAN WRITER desires furnished apt. for one month in or near Washington; quiet essential and freedom from interruptions; highest references; will pay well; please give all particulars. Write Box M-282, Washington Post.

YOUNG NEWSPAPERMAN

Gentile, fraternity man, college graduate, pleasant personality and easy to get along with, would like to share an apartment with other young man. Accustomed to cultured and refined living. Must be in good section and reasonable. All replies will be answered. Box 363, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 380.

EVERETT ST. NW., 3619, ¼ blk. Conn. ave.—7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; linens, silver, china; for 6 mos., $160 mo. Open Saturdays, 2 to 7. Sunday, 10 to 7.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

Detached brick, semi-bungalow, on corner lot. Garage, oil heat, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; furnished except linen and silver. No children. Rental, $125 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

COMFORTABLE country home, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, 30-ft. library, 3 fireplaces; h.-w. heat; gardens, trees; year's lease; $150; refs. required. OX. 2057.

AVAILABLE for June, July and August—Beautifully furnished 4-bedroom and 2-bath home, near Chevy Chase Club; ½ block from Conn. ave.; porches, shaded lawn; $225.

J. Wesley Buchanan ME. 1143

COLONIAL HOUSE—Large living room, 5 fireplaces; upstairs, 3 bedrooms and den, 2 baths; maid's room and bath over 2-car garage; recreation rooms and cedar closet in basement; flagstone terrace covered by awning overlooking garden; near bus line; 20 minutes from White House; $300. 7926 W. Beach Drive nw. RA. 1548.

NEAR MASS. AVE., $200

6 blocks from D. C. bus; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; study, maid's room, bath; deep wooded lot; May 5th to Sept. 1st, WI. 1898.

A LOVELY GARDEN

A riot of pink and white blossoms create a perfect setting for attractive home in Forest Hill section. Stepdown living room, 1st-floor den. Spacious master bedroom with fireplace and bath; 3 additional bedrooms and bath; 3-car garage and servants' quarters. Available on long lease. Inspection by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch Monday.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SIX rooms, breakfast nook, 2 baths, basement; toilet, maid's room, laundry, scr. porch, garage; front and rear lawn, trees; summer and winter furnishings; $190 mo. 3 adults. Also sale 1939 4-door Buick sedan, exc. condition. Box M-283, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

FOR RENT OR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished, 10-room house, best residential section, Winchester, Va. Write Apt. 1, 1200 Mass. ave. nw.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380 and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

NEAR ROCKVILLE—12 rooms, 3 baths; 5 acres for gardening. Good orchard. Fine old shade; good water; milk up to 2 gals. per day for home use; h.-w. h., elec. and gas; 20 min. out on good road. Available May 1. $150. HO. 1115.

WARRENTON, $160, charming old house; lovely grounds; 5 masters, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces; on bus line. Ph. Warrenton 663.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MANNING PLACE N. W.

Brand new, highly restricted, exclusive, 3 spacious bedrooms., 3½ baths, recreation rm., maid's rm., large screened porch, built-in garage. Available May 1. $200 per mo.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL—9 rms., 2 baths, 2 porches; new oil burner; large corner lot. $130 per mo.

BETHESDA, MD.—5-rm. bungalow, lge. porch, coal hot-water heat. Available May 15. $75 per mo.

VAN NESS ST. N.W.—Semi-detached, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, large inclosed rear yard, newly and completely redecorated. $130 per mo.

CALL MR. PARR. GE. 1838.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

112-114 Forrester St. S.W.

(NEAR BLUE PLAINS)
New 5 rooms, bath, gas heat, air-conditioned, recreation room. $57.50. Key at 133.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084.

Silver Spring
$90
MONTH
- 7 rooms, 2½ baths
- Practically new condition
- Detached brick
- Large yard with trees
- Detached brick garage
- Automatic heat
- Within block of 2 bus lines

Apply Woodson
1929 Georgia Ave.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE new stone dwelling, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, shower, spacious living room, fireplace; large yards; oil heat, partially furnished; $135. Mrs. Dorothy Sherburne, Vienna 30.

NEARBY VA.—New attractively furnished studio cottage, lovely view, woodland, screened dining and living porches, modern kitchen, tile bath, garage, 3½ miles from bus. Adults, $65. Fairfax 165-J-1.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON OR VICINITY

Major wants house with 3 or 4 bedrms., furnished or unfurn. FR. 8300, Ext. 420.

SMALL house, preferably with garden: NW. or Arlington preferred; $80 maximum rental. WI. 7529.

WANTED—6-room house or apt., unfurnished, in or near Arlington; reasonable rent. WO. 2079.

WANTED—Furnished house for summer months or longer. Call CH. 9419.

SINGLE rm., bath, or bachelor apt. for Army officer; nr. War Dept. Bldg., Arlington, Va.; State loc.; rent. Box 453, Wash. Post.

ARMY OFFICER desires apt. or furn. house, vicinity Fort Belvoir; $50. Box A-89, Engr. School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

RESPONSIBLE executive with 4 young children needs D. C. or MD. house; rent-pref., $100. Write Y, M. C. A., Room 420, or Call NA. 8250.

WILL RENT furn. or unfurn. or buy small detached house, Northwest or Maryland; available good trans.; adults; occ. May 15. Call WO. 5693.

UNDER $85—2 ADULTS

Want 5 or 6-room unfurnished, detached house. Call WI. 7520.

NAVAL OFFICER

desires to lease 3-bedroom, detached, unfurnished house for family of 3 adults; vicinity Country Club Hills., Va., or Foxhall preferred; occupancy May 15. Phone GL. 1325.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

SHENANDOAH VALLEY, VA.—2 hours Washington, Route 11, furnished five-room house, bath, furnace, garage, large lawn, fine mountain view; $35 mo.; elec., water incl. Geo. W. Livesay, Route 2, Strasburg, Va.

VIRGINIA—58 miles from Washington, near route 50; furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; conveniences; 15 acres; fine mountain view, attractive yard, pine trees, hunting country; stable. Same house, 65 acres sale. Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

Moving to New York?
Puzzled About Where to Live?

Investigate this Garden Apartment House—in convenient Flushing, Long Island—only a few minutes from New York City (5c subway fare). Delightful relaxing country atmosphere, roof garden, playroom, children's playyard. Quiet. Large rooms with a view; cedar closets, modern kitchens, basement laundry. Near schools, shops, 24-hour elevator and doorman service. Reasonable rentals!

2½ rooms .....from $50
3 rooms .....from $57
4 rooms .....from $70
5 rooms .....from $85

For details and free illustrated booklet, write to Mr. Mathew Baird.
MAYFAIR GARDEN APTS.
144-35 Northern Blvd.
Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
(Take IRT or BMT Subway to Main St. Station, Flushing)

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

THE JEB STUART

LODGING—WAFFLE SHOP
Attractive rms.; excell. meals; reas. On Washington bus line 50 mi. D. C.
THE PLAINS, VA.

NEW YORK CITY
57TH STREET, 353 WEST

HENRY HUDSON HOTEL

Unsurpassed club hotel facilities. Six Lounges. Music Studio. Radio Rooms, Women's Swimming Pool, Badminton, Body Conditioning. Complete Social Programs. Popular - Priced Dining Rooms and Cafeteria. 1200 rooms with private bath. Tel. COlumbus 5-6100. Headquarters for American Woman's Association. FLOORS FOR WOMEN WEEKLY:
$12.75 SINGLE
$17.00 DOUBLE

DAILY: Single, $2.50 up; Double, $3.50 up. Special military and Government rates. Also floors reserved for men.

HOTEL BRISTOL, 129 WEST 48TH ST. AT RADIO CITY.
Discover for yourself the homey comforts of this most popular hotel. Guest Controlled Radio in Each Room.

SANITIZED SERVICE
FINE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE, $2.50 DOUBLE, $3.00
Special Weekly Rates.
WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER WITH STREET MAP.

PENN POST HOTEL

IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN. MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

STUDIOS, RENT 65

ARTIST'S furnished studio for rent; no bath. Call RE. 0757, Saturday morning.

OFFICES, RENT 66

FURNISHED office with 3 desks; I needed second floor. 718 Jackson pl. nw. Telephone ME. 3688.

TWO rooms, well furnished; tel. and sec. service. 227 Bond Bldg.

OFFICES & WAREHOUSE

2,000 SQUARE FEET.
Downtown, 5 min. from center of business district; ample parking; whole or part. WI. 5327.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE; phone and mail service. 626 Kennedy st. nw. RA. 2163.

STORES FOR RENT 69

1,000 sq. feet in basement of downtown office building. Suitable typewriter shop, printer, barber, office fixture showroom, mfg. jeweler. Street entrance.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

SPLENDID LOCATION

Upper 14th st.; fine large showroom with office; full basement; 3 apts. above (income $115 month). CO. 0200 or WI. 3259.

STORES FOR RENT 69

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LARGE STORE
F St. at North Capitol

BETWEEN PENNSYLVANIA AND COMMODORE HOTELS

1,520 sq. ft. and basement. Large show windows. Suitable any business, formerly restaurant.

MT. VERNON CORP.
MACHINISTS BLDG. NAT. 5536

VACATION PLACES 72

—FLORIDA—

MIAMI FURNISHED HOME

Beautifully furnished home, 3 bedrooms, maid's apt., 4 baths; bay shore; $1,500 yr. Others at $480 to $1,200 year furn.
H. J. Smith, 3720 Biscayne Blvd., Miami

MIAMI COLONIAL HOME

520 N.E. 58th st., east of blvd. 2-story, 3 bedrooms, maid's apt., 4 baths; furniture cost $3,500, lot $2,500, bldg $15,000; 3 yrs. old. Price, $15,000. Cash, $10,000, or will trade equity.
H. J. Smith, 3720 Biscayne Blvd., Miami

—MASSACHUSETTS—

SIACONSET, MASS.
"Green Chimneys"

For rent furnished for summer season, $3,500. Charming house, 10 master's bedrooms, and 7 baths. The main house is arranged in suites. A separate cottage with 5 servants' rooms and 2 baths. 4 acres, green house, tennis court, vegetable garden, garage. Can furnish pictures of the property upon request.
Apply to
Laura Harlan & Co.
1207 19th St. N.W.

—NEW JERSEY—

ATLANTIC CITY—Beautiful apartment, six rooms; three bedrooms; Oceanview; $375 season. LEEDS, 334 Pacific Avenue.

—NEW YORK—

Adirondacks-Lake Placid

Magnificent rustic home, formerly occupied by a Governor of Vermont. 300-ft. lake frontage, private boathouse, speedboat, aquaplane, canoe, rowboat. Excellent swimming, fishing. 30 by 40 ft. living room. 5 master bedrms., 5 bathrms.; 2 sleeping porches, equipped kitchen, pantry, laundry, separate servants' quarters, food storage house, garages. On private road 10 minutes to village, tennis, golf, railroad. Public transportation always available. For rent May-October completely furnished, $2,000. Call or write owner, Loewi, 521 5th ave., New York City.

—VIRGINIA—

WANTED—Guests: "Plainfield," old Southern mansion; modern conveniences, large shady lawn; quiet, restful room, with running water; pvt. baths; delicious meals. Rates reasonable. At Kernstown, 3 mi. south Winchester, Va., on U. S. Route 11. Phone Win. 3044. Mrs. F. E. McComas.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

$750 FOR 2 CONNECTING LOTS, 40x100, Anacostia. TR. 3835.

CHARMINGLY FURNISHED COTTAGE at Selby on the Bay; family of 8 or 10; electric refrigeration, gas stove, dishes, every modern convience; private beach; large lot, 80x300; 32 miles to D. C.; $5,000. TA. 3795.

FURNISHED house at North Beach, Md., on bay front; 5 large rooms, fireplace, 2 screened porches, electric refrigeration, bath on first floor, bath house and shower. Apply Fitzgerald Realty Co., North Beach, Md., or phone LI. 3807.

FURNISHED COTTAGE AT EPPING FOREST. WA. 8190.

FAIRHAVEN CLIFFS

Olson cottage. Price, furnished, $3,000. MUST BE SOLD! Call Mr. Maddox Trenholm, AD. 6623.
EDWARD R. CARR, Builder, Realtor.

COBB ISLAND

"Where the Potomac is 8 miles wide."

SEE COBB ISLAND—a real island—before choosing your waterfront home. One of the most popular summer colonies near Washington—located at the junction of the Potomac and Wicomico Rivers.

Safe bathing, good fishing, natural landlocked harbor, boat pier, excellent roads, electricity.

Low Prices—Easy Terms
Drive Down Today

Routes Nos. 5 and 3 through LaPlata.
Andrew Norris, Resident Agent.

THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. National 8095
Waldorf Office Waldorf, Md.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

SCIENTIST'S CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md., 4-6 miles beyond Prince Frederick—Cottages for rent by week to professional graduates; lots fishing, boating, sandy bay beach. ATlantic 0651, eves.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

3-FAMILY FLAT

Each apartment has 3 rooms, bath and refrigerator. Owner furnishes heat. Yearly rental, $1,470. Price $8,850.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

1ST COMMERCIAL

8-room brick on 14th st., near Randolph; 3d floor rental $40. Excellent investment. Only $8,750. Call Sunday or week days. EM. 8180.
F. A. TWEED CO.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

F st., 4-story building apts. and store; $16,500.

6th st., near E. 14 rooms, 4 baths; $10,500.

Near Alexandria, 7 rooms, 2 acres; $4,000. Liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

$90 MONTH NET
ON
$10,000 INVESTMENT

Substantial and sound investment, offering attractive annuity.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. District 8300.

FOR THE
SMART INVESTOR
A Steady Income Producer in Today's Upset World

Six-family Apartment Building. All adjoining with central heating plant. Stoker fired. A perfect renting record. Good condition. Income $18,180 per year. Priced at $125,000. Terms can be arranged. Owner will hold 1st trust at 5%. Should net about 12%.

R. G. DUNNE
604 H ST. N.E. AT. 8500

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Detached brick, center-hall home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2nd floor and 2 fin. rms. on 3rd. Also small den and lav. on first floor. Beautifully landscaped lot, worth immediate inspection.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. EM. 9122.
4845 Mass. Ave. Shopping Center.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 4

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Brand-new brick; near transportation and shopping. Lavatory on first floor. A true center-hall entrance. Three big bedrooms; tiled bath. Air conditioned. Rear screened porch; recreation room; garage. $12,500. A real value. Call Sunday, EM. 8180.
F. A. TWEED CO.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ANACOSTIA—Brick house, 6 large rooms, porches; new-house condition. Only $6,950. Call NOrth 6176.

CAPITOL HILL—6 rms., 2 baths; excellent cond.; new auto. gas heat system; $6,950; substantial cash. OWNER. FR. 8029.

CAPITOL HILL—11 rooms, 2 baths; 2nd & Penn ave. se. near Library and Capitol; partly furnished; bargain, $9,250; terms. $2,000 cash. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Spacious brick bungalow. 3 bedrooms and bath 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Built-in garage. Automatic heat. Excellent value. Shown by appointment. EM. 8180 Sun.
F. A. TWEED CO.

CLEVELAND PK. (2921 Ordway st.)—Semi-det. brick; excel. cond.; 4 bedrms., h.w.h., gas or coal; garage. Lot 31x196. $10,950. OWNER. EM. 8286.

CLEVELAND PARK

West Conn. ave. Convenient to John Eaton School, stores, theater and Chevy Chase bus line. A very attractive brick home; 6 rooms, bath, breakfast and sleeping porch. Oil heat, built-in garage. Newly renovated. Priced $8,950. Eve. or Sun. phone TEm. 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. Nat. 0753

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Town house of charm; 6 bedrms., 3 baths; fireplaces; walk. dist.; $15,500; $5,000 cash. MI. 3724

FOXALL VILLAGE—5 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace; gas heat; garage, 3 porches; near schools, trans., stores; restricted; $14,500. Owner. WO. 2242.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000

Attractive brick; new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$9,750
Semi-detached brick; six rooms and tile bath; good condition; 150-foot lot.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750

Charming house; attractive walls and garden; pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

American University Park. Most unusual home, brick construction; lavatory and library first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor; stairway to finished attic room, insulated; recreation room space; built-in garage; in perfect condition; reasonably priced; 2 years old. Don't delay seeing this home immediately. EM. 8180, till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED

If you are interested is large bedrooms, do not fail to inspect this splendid home. Shown by appointment 10-4 Sun. EM. 9122.

MILITARY RD.—4200
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Vacant—Immediate Possession
Detached; in perfect condition; valuable corner property; 11 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; recreation room; servants' quarters; on a lot 90x150; surrounded by beautiful shrubbery, fruit trees and garden.
1 block from car line and bus.
Suitable for doctor's office, rooming house or private home.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP.
RE. 2750. MR. DRAIN.

MONROE ST. NE., 1821—6-room and bath semidetached frame; gas heat; garage; insulated; $7,500. Can be seen Monday.

MONROE ST. NW., near 16th, 8 rooms and bath; $7,500. Owner, WO. 2693, Apt. 305.

PA. S. E., $4,900

6-room bath brick; h.-w. h.; good condition. $450 cash. Low mo. payment.
C. J. HOLT
300 B ST. S.E. FR. 4030

PETWORTH—Solve your housing problem: 2 apts., instantly convertible to 1-family use. Live in one, let income from other pay most of cost. You can buy this specially equipped house for only $8,500. Reas. down pay, and low net mo. cost. Near everything. OWNER. EM. 0222.

TRINIDAD AVE. section—Bargain; modern 7-room house; garage; deep lot; $6,950; terms. CURTO, FR. 7800.

WOODRIDGE, BRICK

2012 Hamlin st. ne. See this new 6-room brick today; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace, shower, automatic heat; bargain; open. H. C. Maynor, 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN—7 rooms; extra bldg. lot; must be sold; $6,850. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

6814 MASS. AVE. EXTENDED

Large center-hall col. home, all paneled den with lavatory on first floor. Circular staircase, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd. Owner transferred. Priced for immediate sale. Open Sunday, 10 to 4. Week days by appointment.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN EM. 9122
4845 Mass. Ave. Shopping Center.

BRICK HOME, white with green shutters; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; air-conditioned; garage; flowers; convenient to bus, street cars and shopping center; terms, $3,000 cash, balance to be arranged. Weekdays call after 6. 7507 12th st. nw. GE. 2769.

PORTABLE 25x40 BUNGALOW—Complete with heating plant and toilet. Make offer. 2601 16th st. nw.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—4 connecting brick bldgs., lovely garden; 66 rooms, 16 baths; furnished; suitable for small exclusive hotel or legation. MI. 3724.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
Newton, near 16th. This attractive semi-detached 8-room brick can be bought for $6,800 and it is a bargain. Nice rear yard. $1,300 cash, balance $45 monthly.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

PRE-WAR value. Detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., Md. and Va.; 5 to 11 rooms; 1 to 3 baths; $5,000 to $17,000. Terms better than FHA. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 8230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

VACANT—DETACHED HOME.
Six large rooms, children's playroom, pantry gas heat, screened porch, detached garage; quiet neighborhood only ½ block from bus. 2336 Q st. se. Call S.E. office, 3211 Penna. ave., LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TWO-FAMILY

NO. 8 EVARTS ST. NE.
Two complete apartments; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed rear porches on each;

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—MARYLAND—

POSSESSION AT ONCE: 12 acres fronting on Colesville rd.; modern 8-room brick home; oil heat; $12,000. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open eves.

Census Bureau Workers

Here is your low priced home within possible walking distance of new Federal Office Bldg. at Suitland, Md. Compact apartment style, 4-room detached houses. Large lots. $4,000. Easy terms. Drive straight out Suitland rd. past Federal Bldg., 2 miles to Upper Morningside sign on left. HI. 0572. SP. 0455.

INSPECT TODAY

Attractive new 8-room brick bungalow; fireplace in living room, porch, attic; large lot.

To reach: Out Colesville road to Forest Glen road, opposite entrance to Indian Springs Golf Course," left 2 blocks, then right to property.

A. V. PISANI, WI. 5113.

SPECIAL OFFERING

New houses, six large rooms, two tile baths, attic and recreation room with wood-burning fireplace, large living room has wood-burning fireplace; attached garage. Houses are modern in every particular. To reach, out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, left 3 blocks to Fairglen Rd., left, then bear right to property. G. W. Young, 5511 and 5513 Fairglen Rd., Md. Open Sunday, 10 to 8, week days, 3 to 8.

$7,950

CAPE COD BRICK, six rooms (3 bedrooms), 1½ baths, fireplace, oil burner, wooded lot; one block from bus.

JOHN WARREN WEISS

SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

SPACIOUS ROOMS

Silver Spring—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick Colonial. Each bedroom large enough for twin beds. Living room 24x15 with fireplace, large dining room, de luxe kitchen with breakfast nook. Built in garage. Slate roof. Close to bus and acroci. Only $10,750. Reasonable terms SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

STUDIO TYPE

A new home built to order on a large wooded tract near Bradley Blvd., with a studio type living room, recreation room, full maid's facilities, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 possible additional rooms over garage. Authentic Colonial finish throughout. All special hardware and electrical equipment. Something not often for sale. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

LIVING ROOM, 26x40

If you want a spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home in an excellent and convenient Bethesda location, call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW

BUT near bus line. Quite attractive, with 2 bedrooms and sun porch. Nearly ½ acre of ground. $6,980. Owner ordered to New Orleans. Call Mr. Treat. ALLIED REALTY CORP., BRadley 0121.

BUNGALOW, $6,950

Silver Spring—Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, large wooded lot, automatic heat, close to bus and school. Don't miss this.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Adjoining & Overlooking

Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District line in Md. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dining rooms, study with fireplace, 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. Oil-burning air conditioning; large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

NEW HOMES

We have several lovely, spacious homes in nearby Montgomery County (10 minutes from Chevy Chase Circle) in one of most beautiful and highly restricted sections. Lots around ½-acre. 3 and 4 bedrooms, studies, 2½ baths, 2-car garages. Biggest values on present market. Unusual terms to acceptable buyers. Prices $18,950 to $21,500. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. P. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave. EMerson 8180 until 9 p. m.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEX. suburb: 6 rooms; large corner lot; distinctive architecture. Oil or coal heat; excel. bus service. $450 down; bal. like rent; owner. TE. 1454 Sun. 1 to 10 p.m.

ANNANDALE on Alex.-Fair. pike, 9 mi. D. C.—2-story brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w.h.; full basement; garage; lot 85x200; $6,750; cash; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—New 8-room, 3½-bath Colonial home on ⅔ acre corner lot, in very desirable section. Home thoughtfully planned by architect and finished in good taste. $14,500. Owner, CE. 8079.

ARLINGTON—Pretty 5-room white frame bungalow complete with garage, approximately 3 years old; good condition; fine neighborhood. $2,000 cash. $37.22 FHA monthly payments; $6,500. Inspection by appointment only. CH. 5067.

ARLINGTON—$9,250. Attractive 3-bedrm. brick Colonial. New-house condition. Exceptionally well arranged plan, with side hall; good sized rooms; large kitchen with ample cabinet space. Screened living porch. Fireplace and lav. in light, dry basement. Garage. Conv. to 10c bus. Schools and stores. Reasonable terms. CH. 5067.

ARLINGTON—$5,750

Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat, no basement; surrounded by higher-priced homes; 10c bus fare. Will trade equity of $2,000 for ½ acre or more within 15c zone. P. O. Box 236. Alexandria, Va.

VERY CLOSE IN

Extremely wide wooded lot. Will sell for $8,950 if you have $2,000. 6 large rooms, new brick. This is our best buy and will not last long.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

1721 N. Harrison (off Wash. Blvd.)

2-BEDROOMS, $4,350

A dandy new 2-bedroom house and bath on nearly 1 acre, 10 miles D. C.; $450 cash, bal. $43.80 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 4172 or 5916. Office open after 2 p. m. today.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

Arlington. Desirable Colonial type brick home, 3 years old. Center hall plan. Large living room with fireplace, French doors entering on large screened porch, full sized dining room, large kitchen, fully equipped. Master bedroom and 2 other bedrooms and bath. Third floor completely floored for storage or other uses. Full basement, maid's accomodations. Oil hot-water heat. 2-car garage. Large corner lot beautifully wooded and landscaped. One block from 10c bus. 15 minutes of Washington. Convenient churches, schools and shopping. A sacrifice at $10,500. Reasonable cash payment required. For appointment, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.

6005 N. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

A REAL COLONIAL

HOME. A "Model Arlington," 11 rooms, 4 m. l., 1½ baths, 2 open fires; high, wooded, view overlooking and on water; large road frontage, 30 mi. D. C., in Va. Price, $16,000. ¼ cash. Sacrifice. Falls Church 898-W-3.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

WHITE BRICK BUNGALOW

$8,990. Twin size bedrooms; only 2 years old; conveniently located in neighborhood of new homes; beautiful lot with trees and white board fence. Substantial cash necessary. Inspect today.

Dominion Homes, Inc.

4615 Lee Highway. OLebe 3536.

ARLINGTON—$7,450

WOODLAWN VILLAGE—English-type bungalow, 5 larger-than-average rooms and bath; large living porch, floored attic with space for additional room; full basement, fireplace, oil heat; new-home condition; lovely community; a splendid value at $7,450. 4913 17th st. North, 3 squares west of Glebe rd. Also a Cape Cod bungalow and 2 6-room brick Colonials available, priced from $7,450 to $9,250. Open daily.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

CHestnut 3527, day or eve.

3 BEDROOM BRICK 1½ BATHS, $7,850

Owner transferred, offers modern nearly new brick home at great sacrifice. Terms can be arranged. See this today. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 4172 or 5916. Office open after 2 p. m. today.

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK AND FRAME COLONIAL ONLY $8,750

Large living room, fireplace, lovely dining room, most modern kitchen, screened porch. 2d floor: 3 large bedrooms, plenty closets, full basement, air-conditioned oil heat, copper water pipes, maid's toilet; attached garage; lot, 50x120; a refrigerator or reduction for same; nice section; convenient new War and Navy Dept.; $2,000 cash.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

INVESTORS Future Home Builders

One of Washington's most desirable suburban developments, within 1 mile of the Potomac River. Some sites with frontage on the Potomac. Large lots, all protected by restrictions; beautifully wooded rolling land; paved streets, sewer, water. Lots $1,200 up. Acreage, $1,500 up.

BELLEVUE FOREST

To inspect: Cross Chain Bridge, turn left on Glebe rd. to top of hill, left on Military rd., 1 mi. to office.

Joseph H. Chambliss

(Exclusive Agent)
Phone Falls Church 1433.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Beautiful 6-room, 2-bath, brick, with 1st-floor bedroom and bath; central-entrance hall, large rms., storage space, slate roof, garage. Corner lot. $9,500. CH. 6901.

DEFENSE HOUSING

Lots, ½ acre, 80 to 90 ft. front; 5 rooms, bath, basement; $4,000; F. H. A., $500 down, $25 mo. W. R. GRAY, Oakton, Va.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW

This 3-year-old brick bungalow, located in a very convenient residential section of Arlington, contains a living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement; oil air-conditioned heat.

HALF BLOCK FROM BUS.

Close to schools, stores and churches. The price is exceptionally low for a quick sale. For appointment to inspect call—

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

Attractive—Different

This unusual home of modern design was just completed for a discriminating owner with no thought of expense. Located in nearby Va., 5 miles Key Bridge, on a beautiful WOODED HILLTOP ACRE with a commanding view. 9 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS are uniquely arranged on 3 floor levels. Flourescent lights, hardwood shoe mold, electric eye doors, copper plumbing and 2-CAR GARAGE are a few of its unusual features. Due to transfer, the owner is willing to sacrifice much of his equity to sell immediately. Priced far below cost at $14,500. Convenient terms.

HARRY NICHOLSON

GL. 3289. OXford 2717.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL HOME ON ALMOST 4 ACRES

Secluded, yet in the heart of Arlington. Hundreds of beautiful iris, shrubbery, trees, fruit, hedges. An investment with a future. Fronting on 3 streets. The length of the entire block and about 275 feet of the other two streets. Dwelling unusually well constructed. 1st floor: Large living room, fireplace, music room, library, fireplace, large dining room, pantry, modern kitchen, large porch. 2nd floor: 5 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace, 2 large beautiful tiled baths. 3rd floor: 1 finished room, storage. Oil h.-w. h. A good location for the large family or private school away from congestion. Garages. $40,000. Terms. Appointment.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

A HOME OF DISTINCTION

Come where the dogwoods are blooming in Virginia and buy for yourself the house about which you have been dreaming. It is a white brick Colonial, framed in the tender green leaves of encircling trees, beautifully ornamenting the fine, large lot upon which the house is centered. In addition to a fine living room, dining room and kitchen, there are 3 bedrooms, a sunroom, a maid's room, 2 baths and a maid's bath; oil heat with hot-water radiation. Built-in 1-car garage. Transportation at door. Schools, churches and shopping center 4 blocks. 10c bus fare. Ten minutes by automobile from downtown Washington. If interested, call—

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

ALEXANDRIA TRANSFERRED

An English-Type Brick Home of 6 lovely large rooms, 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath, nonslip tub, glass enclosed solarium, large screened porch. Modern kitchen.

$9,850

WEST OF RUSSELL ROAD

and terms will be made with a qualified buyer. There is a recreation room and extra lavatory in basement. Air conditioned heat and attached garage. See it today.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY

Newly decorated and painted; 6-room, center hall plan brick and frame home; 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath.

$8,250

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS.

Large corner lot, 87x119. Garage. Cash required. $1,800 and monthly. $65, including taxes and insurance. Furniture may also be bought.

The M. H. BARRY Org.

"Established Since 1912"
2208 MOUNT VERNON AVE.
TE. 2442 ALex. 0078.
"The Old Reliable Office"
OPEN SUNDAY

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
On Bus Line

Semi-detached brick. English basement type. Large living room, den or bedroom and lavatory on main floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large dining room, 16x14; fully equipped, lavatory and laundry. Oil air-conditioned heat.

Only 4 Months Old
$8,250—Terms
Call OWNER, TE. 6392

★ ★ ★

ARLINGTON, VA.
1129 N. Illinois St.

New detached brick. 6 rooms and 2½ baths. First floor consists of large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and lavatory. Large screened porch and sun deck. Attached garage. Large basement. Nice lot with shrubbery. Oil burner. Convenient to schools, churches and transportation.

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
CHESTNUT 2349.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

OWNER TRANSFERRED

House and 3 acres of land, $10,800; Franklin Park, Va.; large living room runs full length of house; upstairs, 3 large, 2 small bedrooms, bath; full attic, maid's room and bath in basement; new furnace and gas range; 4 fireplaces. Apply Owner, CH. 4502.

BUY WITH RENT MONEY

Or buy it and rent it; $300 down; $70 mo., 2½ years; thereafter about $35 mo. New brick; 2 houses; semi-detached, 2 stories, 5 rooms, bath; full basement, 10c bus. Good location, convenient new War Dept. Immediate occupancy. $6,150.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS COLONIAL—$12,500

Attractively planned and located brick Colonial home in Arlington. Of center-hall plan, containing 6 rooms and 2 baths, on lot 60x113. The 21x13 living room with fireplace has French doors leading to a side screened porch, pine paneled recreation room with fireplace and lavatory in basement; oil air-conditioned heat. 1-car detached garage. 1 block from 10c bus, in neighborhood of similar type and priced homes. Convenient to Washington. Terms, $2,500 cash. Priced at $12,500.

Thomas G. Magruder Co.

2051 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

SMALL ESTATE 2½ ACRES, STREAM

Situated in Fairfax County, 15 mi. from Washington, over a fast blvd. Is this modern 3-bedroom home, constructed of handhewn logs from an early Colonial home. In addition to the main house, built in 1938, there is a log guest house of 2 rooms and fireplace and a log stable for 2 horses. The house sets well back from the road, screened by many beautiful native trees. A wide stream passes near the house and runs the full length of the property.

On the first floor is a living room 27x17 and a dining room 17x17, each with fireplace, and a modern kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms, finished knotty pine, and full bath on the 2nd floor.

Other features include oil heat, rock wool insulation, copper gutters, weatherstripping, 2 wells and 2-car garage. Long frontage on the highway. (REGULAR BUS SERVICE TO WASHINGTON.) By appointment only.

PRICED AT $18,950

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.

2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

SACRIFICE
AUTHENTIC WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL
CHARMING—INDIVIDUAL

Nearby Va.—Most unusual opportunity to purchase a truly lovely Colonial brick home. Built for the owner, whose transfer compels this sacrifice. Lovely center hall through entire house, opening onto brick patio at rear. Large, attractive living room with beautiful fireplace and unusual arrangement of built-in bookcases. Nice den with ½ bath. Large dining room. French doors entering on lovely screened porch, a complete butler's pantry that is different. Large, attractive, beautifully equipped kitchen. Nice powder room completes the first floor. Large master bedroom with built-in features, full bath; 3 other large bedrooms and 2 baths. Large closets throughout and storage space. Large basement with maid's accommodations. Very economical oil heating system. All copper piping, screens, gutters and downspouts. Storm windows for entire house. This truly desirable and livable home, less than one year old, situated on 1 acre beautifully wooded and landscaped grounds. 15 minutes downtown Washington, convenient to transportation and all facilities. Priced for immediate sale at $21,000. Can handle with reasonable cash payment. For appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.

6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
OH. 4733. CH. 8930.

OWNER LEAVING
$8,950
DISTINCTIVE HOME WITH LOTS OF APPEAL

Trimmed with stone and attractively set among trees in excellent neighborhood of new homes. 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room with beautiful stone fireplace. Exceptionally fine kitchen, well equipped; basement clubroom, fireplace. Large yard prettily landscaped and fenced. One block 10c bus.

Substantial Cash Payment

OPEN SUNDAY 2 'TIL 6

Drive out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd. 3 blocks, left on N. Buchanan St., 1 block, left to 4736 N. 11th St.

DICK BASSETT

CH. 5057 Oxford 1447

Beautiful
BEVERLEY HILLS
3 Bedrooms
2½ Baths
A Study
Screened Porch

We are offering one of our larger homes, consisting of spacious living room with French doors leading to a large study or bedroom and bath. Large dining room and big porch. Modern kitchen with service porch. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with maid's room and half bath; slate roof. Venetian blinds. Oil heat. Attached garage. Large wooded lot. Zoned for rear: ½ block 10c bus to D. C.; $13,750.

Open Saturday and Sunday.

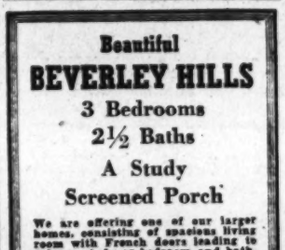
3408 Cameron Mills Rd.

To Reach: Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, continue to entrance of Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd., continue to Presidential Gardens, right on Russell Rd. to Beverley Dr., right on Beverley Dr. to Cameron Mills Rd., then right to house.

Beverley Realty Corp

3007 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
Phone TEmple 5597

NEW 5-ROOM HOMES
In the Center of Defense Activity!



Open Daily 6 to 9 P. M. and All Day Sunday

Here are new homes designed to provide you with every living need and comfort, yet within a convenient radius of your work! NOW is the time to save money! MOVE IN TODAY!

Quality Features

- Within walking distance to the New Navy & War Dept. Buildings
- One block to bus
- 2-story brick construction
- Living room (12x18)
- Equipped kitchen
- Bath
- Floored, insulated attic
- Full basement
- Oil heat
- Large lot

Out Columbia Pike to So. Court House Rd., right to So. 6th St., left 1 block to homes. OR—Out Lee Blvd. to Ft. Myer, So. Wayne St. at Washington Blvd. intersection, left across Blvd. to So. Wayne, continue to So. 6th St., left 1 block.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.

CHestnut 5182
1413 N. Utah St. Arlington, Va.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

1 Block to Bus
$49.50 MONTHLY
3-BEDROOM BRICK—$7,950

Don't delay choosing from this group of NEW 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, half of which have already been sold before completion. Not surprising for they are built with SLATE ROOFS, COPPER PLUMBING and all such prewar materials and specifications as we used in our higher-priced Tara homes. Living room 13x19, with fireplace, dining room 11x13, bright kitchen with ample cabinets, range, vent. fan. Cheerful bedrooms with good closets. Tiled bath. Basement with outside entrance, lavatory and partitioned for "play room." Large porch. Conveniently located to bus, schools and shopping center.

Substantial Cash Payment

For inspection and further details, drive out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd., to Patrick Henry Dr., right 1½ block to N. 15th St., right to new homes.

DICK BASSETT

1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5057 OXford 1447

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS
ARLINGTON

New 3-bedroom brick home. Best residential section; steel beams, copper piping and screens. Last one of this quality available. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

This is a Sample House.

Call Mr. DONAHUE, CH. 2440 or Falls Church 1983.

ALEXANDRIA.
209 EAST MASON AVE.

Five-room bungalow, fireplace in living room, screened porch, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath. Unusually large dining room and kitchen with pantry. Attic space for two large rooms. H.w. oil heat with summer and winter hookup. $7,650. Terms. Call MR. MAHONEY, CH. 2440. Eves., AD. 6693.

FIVE BEDROOMS

Large house with beautiful surroundings, one acre wooded land, 3 bedrooms, double garage, enormous porch, 4 fireplaces, hot-water heat; 3 minutes from Key Bridge. Call MR. CARL, CH. 2440 or CH. 6914.

McMinnemon

4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!
Collingwood Manor
NOTHING DOWN
Small Monthly Payments

How often have you said, "Why didn't I get in on that real estate boom in time? I would have cleaned up some real money!"

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

COLLINGWOOD MANOR is located on the nationally known Mount Vernon Boulevard, overlooking historic Potomac River. A restricted subdivision with ideal surroundings for children and a cool, quiet place for Government workers.

When the tens of millions of dollars worth of new office buildings being erected by the Government for the Army and Navy are completed adjacent to Mount Vernon Boulevard, watch the rising value of these lots.

THIS OPPORTUNITY SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED BY YOU.

Collingwood Manor Office

Telephone CHestnut 2076

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

3 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS

with 6 closets. Stairway to floored attic. 3 other large rooms, including fully equipped kitchen. Screened porch over attached garage. This new brick Colonial is conveniently located in a superb neighborhood. $12,250 with $2,500 cash. Also 6 others in same price range, with different floor plans and architectural design.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

1721 N. Harrison (Off Wash. Blvd.)

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

GOV'T employes eligible for priorities to build 86000 houses. Beautiful wooded acre lots, $400 up; ½ mile from uncrowded bus line to War Department. Drive to end of Columbia pike, turn right toward Falls Church to PLEASANT RIDGE. See Mr. Morrow.

Hillcrest and Vicinity—Choice Lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
TRinidad 1900.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

ARLINGTON

45 ACRES SUITABLE FOR HOUSES UNDER $6,000. CALL MR. MILLER

WEAVER BROS., INC.

WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 8300.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

PHEASANT EGGS

For sale. Ring Neck and Mutant. SPruce 0423-J.

CHICKS—Certified, bred for production; best you can buy; Rocks and Leghorns. AYRLAWN FARMS

Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOXERS 8 wks. old; A. K. C.; priv. owner. Reas. EM. 0431.

COCKERS 6 wks. A. K. C. Bassetts Kennels, Landover, Md. WA. 5755.

DOBERMAN-PINSCHER PUPS—7 wks.; pedigreed champion stock; $30. See Sunday, 2501 33d st. se. AT. 5235.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, female, registered, 3-year-old; reasonable. ALex. 2528.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS—At stud; choice of 3 low-built; special fee $15, guaranteed. Boston terrier, $10. Lf. 6830, Basement, 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne.

GREAT DANES.

MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, COLESVILLE, MD. SILVER SPRING 118-J.

IRISH SETTER puppies, 8 weeks; reas. 3228 12th st. S., Arlington, Va. CH. 6197.

LANDOVER KENNELS — Dogs boarded, $3 wk.; individ. heated runs., WA. 6064.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 wk. Large heated runs, Marlboro Pk. HL 1385.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—Boarding; individual runs; reas. rates. Washington-Baltimore blvd. WA. 1824-Berwyn 139.

C AND S pure bred pups; Cockers, Scotties; between Camp Springs and Meadows. Call Shubert, Route 5, Box 619, Anacostia.

SMALL-TYPE PUPPIES — Fox terriers, $2½. $3-$5; miniature Schnauzers, wirehaired terriers, $7. A. K. C. cockers, $15-$18. WA. 1712.

FREE EAGLE HOUND PET

To good home and family. SH. 5154.

LIVESTOCK 104

PURE-BRED CHESTER WHITE PIGS.

Boars, sows, unrelated pairs. Choice breeding stock. Registered. Many sows to select from. Come and see them! Ready to go after May 1. AYRLAWN FARMS, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

SHOW HORSES—3 and 5 gaited. Jumpers (racers Kenner, Rocky Mt.); 2 and 6 horse vans (private stables). Packard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Visit our store for values in good used instruments; 12-bass Hohner, $39.50; 48-bass Ancona, $74.50; 120-bass Hohner, $119.50; also others; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

ARLINGTON

45 ACRES SUITABLE FOR HOUSES UNDER $6,000. CALL MR. MILLER

WEAVER BROS., INC.

WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 8300.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

PHEASANT EGGS

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ANTIQUE bedstead, $10; lge. buffet, china closet and table, $45; mirrors. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

ANTIQUES

Victorian love seat, $80; Spanish chair, $10; French console, $50; French clock, $20; needle-point footstools, $5 and $15. Other miscellaneous pieces, exceptional rare glassware, vases and china.

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

ANTIQUES

Garden furniture, including wrought iron table with tile top; also wrought iron lawn benches and chairs.

MURRAY GALLERIES

1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

BEDS (2), complete, $30 each; kitchen table chairs (4), $10; Englander couch, $8. Apt. 404, 3525 Davenport st. nw.

BOOKS—LAST CHANCE

Closing shop, 50-75% disco'ts, 723 11th nw.

BUCKEYE, LAWN MOWER, SCYTHE, SHEARS. OR. 2767.

CAMERA—4x5 Graflex Series D, Master Exposure Meter, 5x7 Elwood Enlarger with lens, $100 cash. Call evenings, Lincoln 5293.

CHILD'S CLOTHING, snow suit, plaid skirt, toys. TA. 2218.

CORNER cupboard 4 glass doors, $12; serving table, $2; Knight Templar uniform, size 34, only $5. 1321 Eleventh st. nw. Apt 2.

DIAMOND, lady's platinum ring, blue white; finest cut; approx. 1½ carats; pledge for $350; sacrifice ticket. Box 463, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RINGS!

One 5 carat, perfect condition, blue white. The other over 2 carats, also perfect. Will sacrifice to raise cash for defense bonds. Call HO. 3758.

DINETTE SET, 8-PC., MAHOGANY, AND 3-PIECE WICKER SUITE; BEDROOM SUITE, 4-pc. WALNUT, $46.50. SPECIAL 8-DRAWER CHEST, in maple or walnut, $12.45; 48-in. DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, $12.75 up; 2-pc. living room suite, $39.75; studio couches, beds, mattresses, upholstered chairs, tables, Westinghouse washing machine. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece, walnut, good condition, $100. WA. 6270.

DINING room set, 9-piece bleached walnut, never used; will sacrifice, $125; must be seen to appreciate. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. NW., 3112.

DINING ROOM set (oak), 7 pieces, $25 to quick buyer. 4906 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1290.

DRUMS—We have two used outfits in good condition. One at $55, the other at $69.50. Terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ELECTRIC RANGES—New and used. Immediate delivery. Easy terms. Md. Elec. Co., 5207 Balto. ave., Hyattsville, Md.

FERNERY or flower stand, 4-pc. set, suitable for large home or sun parlor; two-tone wood with metal containers; reasonable. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 614 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE—Living room, bedroom, Frigidaire and kitchen cabinet and other miscellaneous. SH. 4038-M.

FURNITURE for 1 room apartment; cash, reasonable. RE. 0585, Apt. 704.

FURNITURE—Save ¼ to ½ on brand-new fine-quality living rm., bedrm. and dining rm. suites, tables, lamps, rugs, etc. HOWARD S. REID, NA. 9010.

900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Sun. 12-6.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. L. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GUITAR—Used Martin Spanish model, $22.50; used professional model Gibson, $59.50. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Phone Republic 6212.

KITCHEN cabinet, radio, chest of drawers, miscellaneous. SH. 4038-M.

LIVING ROOM furniture, 12 pieces, $125. Call LUd. 1586-J.

LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE—12 pieces; $125. Call LU. 1586-J.

LOCKERS (14), solid oak, 7 ft. high, complete with shelves and hooks, in 5 units, weathered; best offer takes lot. Box 458, Washington Post.

PAINT—GRAY, FULL BODIED, FOR PORCHES, FLOORS, ETC., $1.49 GAL. 6-INCH PAINT BRUSH, $2. PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9TH ST. N.W. NA. 2402.

PIANO—Small, slightly used Huntington spinet, in very good condition; $175; pay only 10% down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block); evening appointments arranged. Call RE. 6212.

PIANO—Used Brambach mahogany finished apartment grand in very good condition; $265; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call REpublic 6212.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $20, $30 cash and up; ideal for a recreation room or for use as a practice piano; delivery extra. Call RE. 1890. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS for rent; new and used spinets, small uprights and grands at low monthly rates. Or if you think you may buy later, you can obtain one on our special purchase rental plan. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call RE. 6212.

PIANOS—If you have an old grand, upright or player you're not using, why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit, good now or in the future, on any piano, radio, phonograph or musical instrument in our store; credit can be transferred. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

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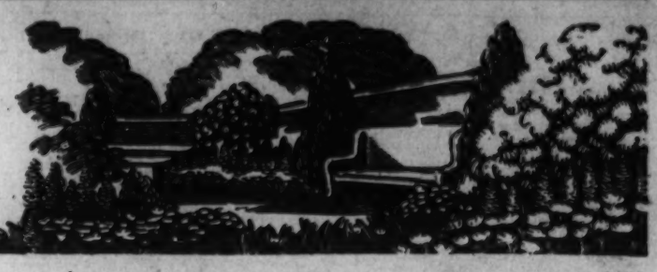
THE GARDEN PAGE



Week-End Garden Needs Close Care

By Crowell Baynes

With the daily gardening times cut short an hour or more for many gardeners as the result of longer working hours, transit congestion, and civilian volunteer efforts, many a Washington gardener is finding that he will not be able to do just as he has been accustomed to doing. For many the garden has been a morning and evening hobby with Saturday and Sunday reserved for outings and tours and picnics.

This year it looks as if there might be scant time for daily gardening, and that many of the urban and suburban gardeners had better look ahead to short daily stints and then rely on some practical modification of the weekend gardening programs of the fortunate individuals who have had summer homes or cabins within a hundred miles or so of the city, making possible Friday evening to Monday morning trips to "get away from it all."

Highly Successful

Some of these "weekend gardens" are highly successful, and urban gardens can follow several of the methods to advantage, particularly the devices for managing watering and weeding. Many of the weekend gardens grow quite as well and are fully as productive as city gardens that have daily attention—but the gardener has to plan for good results and work faithfully, thoroughly, and effectively in the weekends.

First is the provision for watering. There are three principal devices, all suggested frequently in these articles. The garden that is to have scant attention through the week needs an abundant supply of humus or organic matter—the blotting paper of the soil—so that it can soak up and store water enough to supply the plants with what they need for a week. Neither clay soils nor sandy soils can do this without liberal additions of humus. Animal manures unless they are very thoroughly rotted are not safe to add in the spring. They are likely to heat and use too much water in the process of decay. For spring applications to gardens, fully rotted leaf mold is about the best material available, with well-rotted compost or manure second choice, and granulated peat a good third. Peat improves the texture of the soil and gives the "blotting paper" effect but it does not supply the fertility and plant food that manure, compost or leaf mold does.

Irrigation Valuable

Another device valuable in weekend gardening is the construction of some simple and inexpensive method of sub-irrigation. Porous tile is somewhat expensive, and it is possible to get practically as good results with simple underground channels made of stones or board set up in an inverted V. Or a bundle of three or four straight saplings can be laid at the bottom of a trench and covered with inverted sods. A third very effective device is to invert a large flower pot, a pail that has sprung a leak, or a 2 or 3 gallon oil tin punched full of holes with a pipe or tile leading to the surface for filling from the hose.

The point with any of these systems of sub-irrigation is to get the water to a point where it will be protected from surface evaporation, so that roots of the plants that grow downward will get a chance at the water before the sun's heat can cause it to evaporate.

Weekend gardening and sub-irrigation call for liberal application of water once a week and no daily sprinklings of the surface. The incidental effect is to develop deep rooting plants that give solid support to the tops and that are able to stand heat and drought far better than the plants that root shallow to draw water from frequent surface applications. This makes for economy of water and for development of quality plants.

Lacking sub-irrigation, the weekend gardener has to rely on thorough watering Saturday, followed by hand weeding while the bed is still moist and a cultivation the following day when the surface has dried to create a dust mulch that will cut down evaporation until the soil is again wet and has a chance to crust. It often happens that a light rain on Monday or Tuesday will cause the garden to suffer more from drought than it would if no rain fell.

No Weeding Substitute

There seems to be no substitute for weeding and cultivating, and the dust-mulch method in the early season, but by the time the weather is really hot and evaporation rapid, there are at least two good methods of coping with the weeds and with non-productive use of water. Both require planning and foresight.

Just as rapidly as the plants get well started it is good gardening to have them planted thick enough to cover the soil and shade out the weeds. This does not mean to place the plants so close that they crowd each other and cause stunting for lack of space. But it does mean planting as close as the plants will thrive. It means using all the garden space for flowering plants—not half for flowering plants and half for weeds and then fighting the weeds all the season. In the early season it is better to have the space somewhat over planted, and then be ruthless in late thinnings to give the best and most desirable plants the space they need.

Some gardeners prefer the labor economy of planting in rows and using the hoe or the wheel cultivator to dispose of weeds. It is questionable economy, even when the garden can have daily attention, and it simply does not work well when the work is confined to weekends. The weeds get too much of a start and—probably more important—they use too much water and fertility. It is better to hold the garden space to what can be managed well with hoe and trowel work and hand weeding, and make this produce abundantly and economically.

Simple Garden Skills Give Bountiful Harvest

Sow in straight parallel rows

Sow small seeds thinly

Take care in transplanting

The harvest will reward

Beginners need have no fear of attempting victory gardens, in spite of inexperience. There are no difficult manual skills to be mastered. Garden operations are easily performed, and a few simple rules will give professional results. Be sure to observe these rules.

First, there is seed sowing. Make the shallow furrow, or "drill" into which the seeds are to be dropped with the edge of a hoe, in a straight line. For small seeds, make it half an inch deep as nearly as you can. Don't bother to measure the depth exactly, it is not a matter of a fraction of an inch. Make it shallow, and make it straight. Use a garden line to guide the hoe, and make all rows parallel, so you can cultivate down straight lanes. It saves time and work. Peas and beans are covered about 2 inches, sweet corn about 3.

In sowing seeds, tear a corner out of the packet and shake the seeds out carefully so they lie in the bottom of the drill. Do not sow them too thickly. Five to an inch is a good general spacing for small seeds. Then rake soil lightly over the seeds and firm it so there is close contact between the soil and the seeds. This is vital.

In transplanting plants, dig a good size hole, mix a teaspoonful of plant food thoroughly with the soil, spread out the roots and firm fine soil about them. Again, the firming is important, for the roots and soil must be in close contact, in order for the plant to take up food.

For care, and these simple skills, you will reap a rich reward. Not only food such as you cannot buy in markets but health and a knowledge that you have helped make your country strong in defense, will be yours.

Transplant Seedlings With Care for Best Results

Transplanting is a task which Victory gardeners must perform throughout the garden year. So vigorous are the young plants which we move, so often do they survive carelessness, we are apt to neglect even the simple technique which will greatly reduce the proportion of failures.

But failures do occur and not all result in dead plants which can be removed and replaced. Often careless transplanting will result in an ailing plant, or one which fails to produce flowers or fruit of good quality. The following points, if carefully observed, will insure that your young plants have a reasonable chance of survival.

Dig a hole large enough to spread out the roots without crowding. In the case of seedlings which have a long tap root, it will help promote stocky growth if this tap root is shortened. Avoid permitting air pockets to be formed among the roots.

See that soil is filled in properly to cover the roots, and then firm the soil, so that contact is close, since without this contact the roots cannot absorb water from the soil. Seedlings should usually be set a little deeper than they stood in the flat. In the case of overgrown plants, it may be wise to lay the stem horizontally under the soil for several inches, rather than let it project above the surface; this is especially the case with tomatoes.

Some of the top of each seedling should be trimmed off to balance the loss of roots which is inevitable when plants are moved.

Dogwood Heralds Real Spring Debut

By Katharine Barrett Poser

We must discuss more phases of victory garden and wartime planting and planning, but dogwood and redbud cannot be passed by at this time, when the whole countryside is abloom and nature is doing everything in her power to let us know that this is a very fine world, after all. We will all be better fitted for our many activities after a day in the open. Beauty is at every hand, the dogwood and redbud, the companions of our early spring, are at their height and soon will be followed by the lovely fringe tree, with its waterfall of snowy blossoms.

There are certain things which spell spring for us, and these three are at the top of the list of the native things. Among the cultivated things there are many without which no spring would be complete. Who can imagine a spring without forsythia, bush honeysuckle, pink and red japonica, snowballs and wiegelia. They have all bloomed profusely this year although many of us were prepared for scant bloom after the drought and hot winds of last summer and fall.

Improvements Pleasing

New varieties of our old favorites always interest us and many of the improvements have been most satisfactory. Lilacs, particularly, have benefited from the importations and hybrids now available. Nothing is lovelier than a great bush or hedge of the old-fashioned variety and owners of them are very fortunate. But it takes time to get these old varieties to bloom and fill our flower needs. The new varieties commence blooming when very young and continue to give a wealth of bloom as the years go by.

A wisteria vine with a wealth of bloom is one of the loveliest things known to man but they, too, are often slow to bloom and some of the newer varieties give more rapid results. Some of the old vines are temperamental and will give only a few blooms or cease blooming altogether. When this happens, pruning is the answer. Recently in visiting several gardens where the wisteria was exceptionally lovely each owner told us that this was the result of pruning made necessary by house repairs or replacing of trellises and that they had thought the vine was ruined only to find that it bloomed more heavily than ever before. Root pruning also is good to improve blooming and can easily be done with a spade circling the vine a foot or two away from the main stem.

Snowballs Recall Youth

Old-fashioned snowballs have a happy association for many of us. Perhaps it is the name which had a particular appear in childhood days. We still love the old-fashioned heavy headed blossoms but in the very large family of viburnams there are many which are garden gems. Perhaps the first is the lovely viburnam Carleisi which is now in bloom and its newer member of the family the Burkwoodi. One is immediately aware of these two flowers on entering a garden where they are for they have a most delightful fragrance reminiscent of the arbutus. The blooms are white, tiny blossoms making a dome. The buds are deep pink and add greatly to the beauty of the bush as a contrast to the white of the fully opened flowers. They are both easy to grow and make a bush from 3 to 5 feet in height.

More and more good reports come in from the flowering bush cherries. They really are a remarkable achievement and seem well worth the 40 years spent by their producer in their perfecting. They do seem to have come to the market with an almost perfect score for performance by all who have grown them. This year we have seen a number with their whips of bloom as full as the old-fashioned "bridal wreath" which they resemble in habit of growth. The blossoms are single and very fragrant. The fruits, like dark red cherries stand against a background of gray green leaves. While not particularly interesting to eat as fresh fruit they make good jam and preserves.

A Small Garden Anywhere

Gardening paths as well as all others soon lead us back to the war and our responsibilities and here we find ourselves back to the food question. Although many of us, through lack of space, are restricted from having real vegetable gardens; any gardener whose lot has a fair amount of sun and in which annuals will thrive can have a salad garden in even the most limited area. The inclusion of salad materials in the flower garden adds not only to the interest, but with proper planning and planting can add beauty as well. Lettuce and salad greens of various sorts are ornamental and tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers can all be used with good effect.

Tomatoes perhaps come first in vegetables of the ornamental class. They were, as most of us know, originally used solely for their ornamental qualities. As "love apples" they were supposed to be deadly poisonous and we have many stories of the horror which some people felt at seeing them eaten for the first time. They have gone far since those early days and have become the standbys of our tables. With their many uses and valuable vitamins they are the most used of all garden things. They are going to be much needed by our armed forces both here and abroad and in consequence should be seriously considered for the home garden.

Ordinary garden tomato plants can be bought in every community and there is no excuse for not having a few plants tucked away in the flower beds. They will give surprising returns and none are so good as the freshly gathered ripe fruits warm from the sun. A little looking around and search through the catalogues will reveal many varieties with fruits of different sizes and colors, and plants of different habits of growth. The reds and pinks are all good and the new large yellows have fine flavor and make good color combinations in the salad bowl. The small yellows bear very freely and make delicious preserves. They have long been the favorites for this purpose.

Tiny Variety Attractive

One of the most attractive of all the tomato varieties are the tiny cherry tomatoes. They are like brilliant red cherries and with a good flavor they are becoming favorites in the salad garden. When space is very limited the new climbing tomatoes can be used on fences and trellises. All the other varieties must be carefully staked on good strong stakes and in most cases it is wiser to leave only one stem and allow only two or three clusters of the fruit to remain.

In considering lettuce and kindred greens there is a wide field to cover. Early summer and spring lettuce is easily grown and a row can be placed in a space which can later be used for midsummer annuals but if one really wants to keep supplied there are many interesting salad greens which can be used. Endive, chicory and perhaps the new "celtuce" introduced this year which can be used when young as salad greens or boiled as one wishes. The stalks in the more mature plants can be eaten raw or cooked and have a flavor said to combine celery, lettuce and asparagus. The day of gardening miracles seems never to end and this new vegetable seems worthy of a trial by those who like to be first with the new things.

Peppers come close to tomatoes in their ornamental qualities and in the variety of their uses. In vitamins they stand close to the top of the list. Their brilliant green foliage and their neat habit of growth make them very desirable salad garden plants and their ornamental red and green pods give them added beauty. One should always include a few plants of the hot varieties for strings of peppers are not only a useful winter kitchen addition but for cooking when hung with sprays of dried herbs give the kitchen a lift from the ordinary drudgery department into one where preparing fine foods is an art.

Gardener's Calendar

Flowers in bloom this weekend are worth considering for Easter bloom next year. In 1943 Washington is likely to have an azalea Easter. Azaleas can be transplanted even while they are in bloom, and a nursery visit now should make it easy to select plants that are likely to be in full bloom next Easter, April 25, 1943.

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Plant seeds of half-hardy annuals about May 1, or whenever the soil has been well warmed by several days of clear and warm weather.

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Polyanthus primroses divide best immediately after blooming. Remove faded flower and any seed pods and divide old clumps into two, three, or four sections, each with a good root system. The primroses do best in spots shaded from the hot south sun, and thrive in a soil lightened with considerable sand and made cool and moist with an abundance of leafmold.

• • • •

Many trees and shrubs injured in the Palm Sunday snow storm have not had adequate care. Wounds have not been painted with Bordeaux to prevent rot, and there are many square cut stubs of limbs that might better be cut back to the crown of the shrub or the trunk of the tree to prevent rot from starting and working into vital parts. Elm trees in particular should have conservative treatment to prevent decayed areas that will encourage the multiplication of the beetles that carry the Dutch elm disease, which has not yet reached Washington, but may appear if war work prevents effective control measures.

• • • •

Roses are starting spring growth in good condition after a mild winter. Prevents fungas diseases from making a start. Dust or spray in the early season. Light top-dressing with a balanced fertilizer cultivated into the soil and watered in to the roots will encourage vigorous growth and bloom.

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Zinnias, marigolds, cosmos, and nasturtiums are four of the best of the annuals that will provide a wealth of fine blooms for summer and fall.

Flower Mart To Be Largest In Its History

Everything is ready for the fourth annual Flower Mart to be held on the Pilgrim Steps of Washington Cathedral next Friday, May 1. In event of rain the mart will be held in the gymnasium of the Cathedral School for Girls.

More than a dozen clubs from Washington and nearby vicinity will be represented in the mart. In addition to the potted plants, seedlings, seeds and cut flowers which will be offered for sale, there will be a large variety of garden "gadgets" such as brooms, aprons, baskets and other items. The children who visit the mart this year will be favored with attractions offered for their special interest such as a booth of pets, another featuring a doll house and still another selling gingerbread, cookies and lemon sticks.

The mart, headed by Mrs. George Garrett, will be the largest in its history. Proceeds go to the further beautification of the Bishop's Garden and other grounds on the Cathedral Close. Mrs. Franklin Ellis is Mrs. Garrett's assistant. Mrs. James S. Taylor is in charge of publicity. The mart is sponsored yearly by All Hallows' Guild.

Poultry News

Care of Eggs

All eggs furnished hatcheries must be graded by taking out the very small or extra large, cracked, checked, poorly shaped or very badly off-colored shells for the variety. The rejected eggs can be used at home, unless your hatchery wishes to make special arrangements to buy all eggs. Do not use these rejected eggs for setting purpises at home, but only for eating.

All hatcing eggs must be fresh laid and not over seven days old when they reach the hatchery. Eggs held for several weeks, eggs from stolen nests or of doubtful origin, must not be furnished to hatcheries.

Eggs for hatcheries must be held in as dry and even temperature as possible, but never keep eggs in a room where the temperature goes below 50 degrees for long, or over 70 degrees for any length of time.

On very cold days, eggs for hatcheries must be gathered frequently, as freezing weather will ruin eggs for hatching in a very short time. If the thermometer is down to 10 degrees above zero, it will require gathering the eggs hourly or even oftener. It is well in freezing weather to gather the eggs two or three times in the morning and as often in the afternoon. Any house where water is freezing must have the eggs gathered hourly, or even oftener in extra cold weather.

When eggs are gathered, place small end down in the fillers at bottom of egg case. Eggs must be turned or shifted twice daily by slanting the case at an angle of 45 degrees, against the wall, and reverse the case morning and evening.

Use only carriers or cases furnished or approved by your hatchery for sending your eggs to the hatchery.

Eggs must not be roughly handled when packed, nor should containers with eggs.

In cold weather, if you bring or send your eggs to the hatchery, see that they are carefully covered to protect them from chilling.

Hatcheries must have a regular and dependable supply of eggs. This requires you to send or bring eggs regularly on certain days, unless the hatchery is to send for them.

If the hatchery is collecting your eggs by its own carriers, have eggs all packed and ready at the agreed time and place for collection promptly, so the carrier will not be delayed.

Live up to your agreement about furnishing the required eggs for your hatchery. If you have need of eggs or cannot make deliveries as agreed, notify your hatchery at least a week ahead or get his permission to use the eggs otherwise than agreed. The hatchery must have eggs as contracted unless other arrangements are made with the operator.

House and Yard

Houses must be kept in a sanitary condition by cleaning dropping boards at least every week. Many find it advantageous to clean the houses even daily.

Spray poultry houses with a recommended disinfectant frequently. In warm weather, spraying should be done at least twice a month.

All houses for hens that are used to produce eggs for hatcheries should have dropping boards under the roost; be provided with ample nest boxes; have water fountains and feed hoppers so arranged as to be clean and sanitary. It is best to have necessary boxes, water fountains, etc., off the floor and thus give all floor space for exercise of hens and at the same time to keep water fountains, feed boxes, etc., sanitary.

Windows of glass or other material to admit light must be in all houses. Unless ventilators are provided, all windows must be so arranged that they can be opened for ventilation and also to let in sunlight.

Hens must be allowed outdoors on every day that the weather will possibly permit. If the sun is shining, even on cold days, allow the hens out for a half hour at least. Windows should be raised to admit fresh air and sunshine inside the house.

Sunshine is the best disinfectant, as well as causing a large production of eggs. Eggs are more fertile and hatch better when hens have access to sunshine. Windows should be placed so as to easily allow opening them so the sun can shine directly on the hens. Glass tends to cut out certain valuable rays in sunshine that the hens must have to produce fertile eggs. There are substitutes for glass than can be used over the windows so as to allow sunshine to come in.

The outside runs should be dry and of sufficient size so the hens can exercise as much as possible. Complete range is best if the hens can be free from mixing with other flocks. Where the outside run is small, it should be covered with straw, stalks or other roughage to keep it from getting muddy in wet weather. In case of snow, sleet or ice, a small space should be cleared away outside of the house as soon as possible so as to allow the hens out in the sunshine and air.

Eggs should be clean in order to hatch well. Keep roosts, yard and litter clean so the eggs will be as free from filth as possible. But if eggs do get dirty or filthy, do not wash them. Take filthy eggs and rub dry with a clean rag, barely dampening the rag.

Hens must not be crowded for floor space. Allow at least 3 square feet of floor and 1 foot of roosting pole for Leghorns and other light breeds. Four feet of floor space is better for larger breeds as well as more roosting space.

Feed and Water

In case of continued bad weather of a week or more, a good grade of fish oil, a substitute of sunshine, should be added to the laying mash at the rate of 1 pint to a hundred pounds of mash. First mix the oil with a half peck of the mash, then mix thoroughly with the balance. This distributes the oil evenly through the entire bulk.

Many commercial mixed feeds already have sufficient fish oils and other ingredients to take the place of the missing sunshine. Consult your hatchery on your feeding methods and the feed you are using.

Scratch grain may be fed in the litter once daily in bad weather when hens are confined indoors.

Provide warm water two or three times a day in freezing weather. To allow hens to eat snow or drink freezing water will reduce the egg yield and injure the vitality of your hens.

Hot water in warm weather is also injurious to the health of the fowl and cuts down egg yield. Furnish cool water several times a day in hot weather.

Green feed that is tender and easily eaten must be fed daily in abundance. Green feed that is fresh will improve the egg yield even if the hens are out on full range. Sprouted oats at the rate of an ounce per hen is a good green feed. Next come mangels, rape, cabbage, etc. If green feed is not available, take alfalfa leaves in a pail, pour hot water over and let stand till cool; then feed in troughs.

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Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 25.—Legs and a pretty face may carry a girl to Hollywood but she's got to have something firm to stand on after she gets there. If anyone doubts that, let him recall the sad fate of countless beauty contest winners, who've been hitting this town ever since the first beauty contest sponsor, Publisher Eugene V. Brewster, started the westward trek more than 20 years ago.

There was even a time back in our ingenuous past, when a beautiful face was all that was needed to win such a contest, but it wasn't long before bathing suits became standard equipment for all entrants. The result was a bevy of gals with symmetrical legs that could stand up under the most critical inspection, and where are they today? The answer is—NOT in motion pictures.

Of those who stayed on, 99 per cent are extra girls.

Despite this rather pessimistic outlook, it's true enough that a number of our successful film actresses are as celebrated for their pleasing contours as they are for their dramatic ability.

Take such gals as Ann Sheridan, Marlene Dietrich, Lana Turner, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Rita Hayworth, Betty Grable, et al. Their physical charms may well have been the means of their first attracting attention, but the real reason they're top-notch movie names today is that they consolidated their initial gains with competent acting. You can't just explain them away with "Gam Appeal."

SOME of them were no great shakes, at the beginning. They're still around because they made it their business to learn their business. And they did it, because all around them they saw girls with equal physical attractions sinking into oblivion after a brief day of glory.

Joan Crawford is so well established that few persons recall she was once a favorite subject for what the news photographers elegantly call "cheese cake art"—or leg pictures. She's lasted a long time, as movie stars go, but the Joan of "A Woman's Face" is a far cry from the "Dancing Daughter" of 14 years ago.

And never think she'd still be on top if all she had to offer was a streamlined chassis!

This is even more true of Marlene Dietrich, owner of the most publicized legs of our generation. Although Marlene's shapely limbs were featured in "The Blue Angel," the European-made film which first brought her to the attention of the American public, it was evident that they were merely the window dressing for considerable acting talent—which was all to the good, for the much-touted beauty of Marlene's underpinnings is mostly a myth. There are half a hundred girls in pictures with much prettier legs than Marlene's. It's the acting ability they tote around that's kept her out front.

RITA HAYWORTH may have been just a fine figure of a girl a few years back, but all those magazine and newspaper spreads were getting her exactly nowhere until she proved, in "Angels Over Broadway," that she could act, and backed it up with "Strawberry Blonde" and "Blood and Sand."

With the possible exception of Ann Sheridan, no two girls in recent Hollywood history have been more publicized as torrid purveyors of physical allure than Lana Turner and Betty Grable. That advertising brought them notoriety, rather than fame, and it's highly probable neither would have lasted if she hadn't come through with definite talent as a screen entertainer. Lana surprised critics and public alike (not to mention herself) with her performance in "Ziegfeld Girl," and then proved it wasn't just a flash in the pan with "Honky Tonk." Betty, appearing mainly in musicals, might have got by longer just flashing those legs around, but when they gave her a chance at good solid characterization in "Hot Spot," she turned in a thoroughly competent performance.

ANN SHERIDAN was given the old ballyhoo in a special campaign to focus attention on her pulchritude. The public pulse remained normal until some inspired flack dreamed up the title "Oomph Girl," which partially revived a flagging career. She played flip, hard, and often amusing, characters in such pictures as "They Drive by Night," "Torrid Zone" and "It All Came True." But the studio still shied at casting her in any really dramatic role. Now at last they've put her to the test. Her part of Randy Monaghan in "Kings Row" places her with actresses of the first rank.

With Annie safely launched, Warners are readying another extra-special good-looker for the finals. That's the luscious blond, Alexis Smith—and incidentally, that's her real name. Alexis is so strikingly beautiful that she was widely-known to the public through magazine art before she had more than a walk-on part in a picture. Her first real chance was opposite Errol Flynn in "Dive Bomber," which was followed by two leads of lesser importance. These three roles are insufficient to establish her with the public, but they've convinced the studio that she has genuine ability, and in "The Constant Nymph" they've sent her in against such pace-makers as Joan Fontaine, Charles Boyer and Peter Lorre.

If she finishes out front, you'll be seeing another name in lights. If not, you'll have indisputable proof that legs alone won't support a career, 'cause Alexis has just about the shapeliest pair that's hit Hollywood for many a long year.

VIRGINIA GREY

Public Likes to Cast a Picture, Hates to Be Crossed

By Louella Parsons

Hollywood, April 25.—The customer, from time immemorial, has always been right—and that is why studios listen to advice on casting best-sellers. Stars have lost and gained important roles because Mr. and Mrs. John Public have either favored or resented them as the hero or heroine in a popular current novel.

Stage plays and original stories can be cast without any comment, but let a book go into production and the whole world wants to choose the star.

If Paramount casts Katharine Hepburn as Dona, in "Frenchman's Creek," it will be over many bodies. My mail says a big NO for Katie and a big YES for Madeleine Carroll and Claudette Colbert. Claudette would fit the role and she'd love to play it, but Para has apparently made up its mind about Hepburn. Perhaps I should send them my letters.

Gary Cooper was the unanimous choice for Robert Jordan in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." To put any other actor in Ernest Hemingway's novel would have been to have gone against public opinion, and that's never a smart move.

Perhaps one of the most noteworthy examples of taking an actress out of a role because the public did not think she was right was Norma Shearer in "Gone With the Wind." Norma was all set to play Scarlett O'Hara, but the avalanche of dissenting votes was so great she stepped out of the picture. No actress, no matter how delectable the role, could afford to play it with such a handicap chalked against her before the cameras even turned. Heavy as the voting was against Norma for this picture, just so violently did the letter-writing fans champion Clark Gable for Rhett Butler. His was an almost unanimous selection.

So here is a surprising turn of events. Following the clamor for Gable as Rhett, there is a tremendous reaction against his playing Matthew Flood in "The Sun Is My Undoing." If I had received only one or two letters, I might have thought it was personal, but too many letters have been received to permit of ignoring them. John Carroll and Victor Mature, so far, have been top favorites. Most of the letters emphasize that much as the writer wanted Clark for Rhett Butler, that much does he object to him as Flood.

Selecting one letter at random—a carbon copy of others—"I am a Clark Gable fan, but I don't think he is the right actor for Matthew Flood. A younger man is needed and John Carroll is the better choice." Signed. Frank Schaum, of Philadelphia.

Whether M-G-M will heed these letters and again believe "the customer is always right" I do not know. Perhaps they will figure Gable is so popular they can do as they did with Hedy Lamarr in "H. M. Pulham, Esq." M-G-M made their selection regardless of public opinion. And they were wrong. The role was not Hedy at her best.

Warner Brothers have a hornet's nest in Edna Ferber's popular novel, "Saratoga Trunk." Don't think Ann Sheridan has been accepted without a dissenting vote for the role of Clio. Olivia de Havilland has her followers and Vivien Leigh is a popular choice. However, we can forget Vivien since it is impossible to get her.

Several letters have come asking for Ida Lupino and at least one or two for Gene Tierney; many for Hedy Lamarr and Rita Hayworth. I have always said I would never take part in any other "G. W. T. W." casting contest. Too much was printed and said, but it did make for enormous popularity for the picture.

Sam Goldwyn came right out in the open and actually invited the readers of a popular magazine to choose a Lou Gehrig for "Pride of the Yankees." Fortunately for him, Gary Cooper won, or Sam would have been mighty embarrassed, having made up his mind in advance it was to be Gary.

Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 25.—Joe Alsop, who was among the first Americans captured by the Japs in Hongkong, was the most fastidious of the Washington columnists. He enlisted in the Navy last year, and his columnist partner, Bob Kintner, enlisted in the Army . . . Alsop was commissioned as a lieutenant, junior grade, and assigned to India. He knew that he'd have to attend many functions in India and, while awaiting the Pacific Clipper in California, he ordered a complete array of naval uniforms. The tailor made a mistake and supplied him with an admiral's full-dress uniform. And so the last America saw of him—until the war is over—was when he boarded the Clipper, wearing the full-dress uniform of an Admiral, complete with heavy gold braid and sword.

Alvin "Shipwreck" Kelly, the veteran flagpole sitter who fell and broke six ribs, is dangerously ill now. Pneumonia has set in. The distance of his fall from a ladder was only 5 feet . . . Al Bernie's press agent tried to get him interviewed by the Morning Telegraph. "But this is a racing sheet," the editor informed. "Can you suggest an angle to make the interview interesting to racing fans?" The press agent answered: "Well, my client works like a horse" . . . The Army Morale Division has asked the motion picture industry to cut down on the entertainment being poured into the camps within a 200-mile radius. Too many of the hinterland camps are complaining about the over-balance.

SANDRA Gould, the actress, was a hostess at the American Theatre Wing's canteen last week. She saw a saddened sailor. "My name's Sandra. What's yours?" she began . . . "Al Malloy," he answered . . . "You seem sad," she told him . . . "Yes'm," he replied. "I worked in the engine room of the Alexander Hamilton when it was torpedoed. I went up on deck five minutes before the torpedo struck. All my buddies in the engine room were killed" . . . "Want to dance?" the actress suggested . . . "Yes'm," Malloy sighed. They took to the dance floor, where he proceeded to hurl her about him madly, jitterbugging wildly . . . "Say, what is this, anyway?" gasped Sandra. . . . "I'm sad, ma'am," said Malloy, "but also—I was the State jitterbug champion of Louisiana."

Danny Kaye sold $155,000 of War Bonds by agreeing to sing his various specialty songs when, for each song, a quota of subscriptions was reached. Throughout the evening, whenever $3,000 more was needed to reach that quota, a man named Sam Markel supplied the necessary subscription. He purchased almost $20,000 in War Bonds . . . Kaye then announced that his next number would be "Stanislavsky." Markel subscribed $5000 . . . Tallulah Bankhead, who already had made large purchases, raised her hand . . . "Do you want to buy more bonds?" asked Kaye. "No," explained Tallulah. "I want to meet Mr. Markel."

A recent arrival from France revealed this story of a titled lady who has become Pierre Laval's "favorite." She asked him to buy her some silver foxes. Laval expressed regret, and said he didn't have enough money for foxes . . . "But you can get the money," she reminded him, "from that Special Fund the government has set aside for you" . . . "That Special Fund," said Laval, tapping his chest, "is only for this fox."

MAJOR Alexander de Seversky, the plane designer, moved into a new apartment on Central Park South a few months ago. He hired a carpenter to build a bar, shelves, etc., for the large living room. The carpenter arrived and prepared to work . . . "Wait, wait," Seversky suddenly ordered. "I just got a new idea—for a new kind of plane. Let's figure this out." He began to draw some sketches, while the carpenter watched and commented . . . Three months have passed since then. The bar still is unbuilt, the shelving hasn't been erected, and the large living room still has no furniture in it. Instead, in that bare, midtown Hanhattan apartment, Seversky and the carpenter are building an aeroplane.

Last May, James Cannon entered the Army. At the going away party we gave for him Leon Henderson was promised Cannon's large, loud sports jacket, to help Henderson preserve his coveted reputation as Washington's worst-dressed man . . . Sergeant Cannon has complained, in print, that he couldn't send the coat because—due to Henderson's priorities—he has been unable to find a box large enough . . . Yesterday, at Ft. Dix, Cannon received a large box, from Henderson. The Sergeant enclosed the jacket, and a note: "I'd give you the shirt off my back—except that I'd been arrested for stealing Government property."

IN Thomas Benton's series of war paintings, "The Year of Peril"—which will be presented to the Library of Congress—Mrs. Benton was the principal model. The 15-year-old son also modeled for the paintings. And the hands and arms used in the series were modeled after Benton's own . . . The day after the paintings were exhibited here for the first time, the artist visited Hildegarde, who owns one of his portraits. Hildegarde started to show him her art collection, and pointed to one she prized especially—a small, fifteenth century portrait. "I don't want to look at it," said the famed modern painter. "Because then you'll tell me how much money you paid for it—and that will upset me."

OUT OF MY MIND — **By Katharine Brush**

I Remember Them When—

If you live long enough, you collect a lot of little memories of the "I knew her when—" variety, or the "I remember how he used to—" ilk, about people who weren't famous at the time, but who have since become so. Today's column will be a kind of album of these early snapshots, as taken by myself. I remember, for example:

Carmen Miranda in Rio, the year the Brazilians were saying that she shouldn't try to go to North America—that she'd never be a success there. They loved her themselves, of course, but they were pessimistic nevertheless, explaining that she couldn't speak a word of English, in the first place; and that she had no real singing voice when all was said and done. (As though it mattered, once we got a look at her!)

Cobina Wright, jr., as a rather wan and scrawny little girl who was always chattering rapid French with her governess in the elevator of my apartment house. A conspicuous beauty nowadays, she gave no promise of it then.

Rudy Vallee during his New Haven days, when he played first saxophone in an undergraduate jazz band known as "Les Laden and His Yale Collegians." I knew the leader of this aggregation, and some of his boys; and once when they were on a summer vacation tour, I went to an uptown New York theater to hear their performance. They were right in the middle of it, when a couple of girls in a balcony box called out, "Hi, Rudy!" at the stage, in shrilly ardent voices.

I didn't know who "Rudy" was, but later I asked some of his bandmates, and they said, "Aw, that's Vallee. Hubert Vallee, his real name is. Calls himself Rudy, after Rudy Wiedoeft. He's the sheik of the band—everywhere we play, the girls all go for him like that. It's the way he sings, or something—anyway, he slays 'em. You ought to have seen the way it was last week in Washington."

Ginger Rogers in 1930, when she made her screen debut in a picture based on a book of mine called "Young Man of Manhattan." Claudette Colbert was the star. They shot the picture at Paramount's Eastern studios in Long Island City, and I was present on the historic day when Miss Rogers (who was in musical comedy at the time) first faced a movie camera. She looked a little scared of it, and kept saying, "What do I do?" and "Is this all right?"

I could go on and on like this, but enough is enough of these quaint old daguerreotypes. Grandma will now close the album, and take up her tatting instead.

Swing Sessions

With Bill Gottlieb

In an effort to answer the many queries about the "anticipated" record shortages, I have contacted the local distributor of each of the major record companies, as well as several retail dealers, and am passing the information on to you. I might say that those on the inside are admittedly almost as much in the dark as the consumer; so the data that the above record dealers have provided me is neither definite nor subject to direct quotation.

To start from the beginning, let me remind you that although we lovingly refer to records as "waxings," the musical discs have not been made of wax (except for some factory "masters") since early Edison days. Most commercial records today are made wholly out of shellac. The exception is the Columbia-Vocalion line which is a "laminated" product consisting of five alternating layers of shellac and paper, with the top grade of shellac on the playing surface.

Well, it seems that most of our shellac comes from—or "came" from—India. That should give you an idea of the shellac situation in this country. Much of the current stock now in America is needed for war jobs. The stuff was scarce even before Pearl Harbor, which explains why you may have waited a few months for a record you had on order. Recently, say the distributors, the Government ordered that for this year the record companies must limit themselves to 30 per cent of the amount of shellac used last year. But, the dealers assured me, there is little danger of a shutdown of the record industry or even of a major curtailment of buying. For one thing, there is a considerable amount of material still available to the record factories. Engineers are rapidly developing substitutes for shellac, such as carbon derivatives. (Music can now be reproduced on movie film more effectively than on records; but it would be out of the question to manufacture enough machines to replace our phonographs.)

Finally, record buyers will be expected to turn in old records before they can purchase new ones. The customer will be paid for the records turned in. The condition of the traded discs will be of no consequence. They can be completely worn our or even broken since they will merely be remelted. Columbia-Vocallon records may not be suitable for scrap since they are a combination of paper and shellac. On the other hand, special allowances may be made for these platters inasmuch as they consume less than the normal amount of the precious material.

In England, I've been told, customers buying records must first exchange old records on a one-to-one basis. This proportion will not be necessary here. A recent R. C. A.-Victor letter to dealers requires an exchange ratio approximating 1 to 2½. (You'll have to bring in approximately two records to get five.) Victor talks in terms of pounds rather than records in order to make allowances for records of different sizes. Most retailers feel that as soon as the "swap" system gets under way, records will be no more difficult to get than they have since last Christmas, which isn't a difficult situation at all for times like these. Decca, for example, will probably continue its custom of never cutting a record from its catalogues, no matter how old it is. Deliveries will simply take longer on the more obscure items.

The situation promises some general changes in the record field. It's reasonably safe to predict that soon there no longer will be any 35-cent records. Decca's new 50-cent "Black" label indicates a complete shift, eventually, from the less expensive 35-cent platter. Vocalion and Bluebird artists probably will change to the Columbia and Victor banners. Meanwhile, there will be an overall paring both of the artists and records that don't sell well and of the numerous releases made by each artist. In the past both practices have been retained for competitive reasons; but such competition is now a luxury that can not be tolerated. Much of the hill-billy, hot jazz, special albums and other "limited appeal" sides will be eliminated Bands that formerly made 50 sides a year will now make 20—all of them "sure things." In these ways, its hoped that the dealer will not have to bother with items that may remain on his shelf unsold, thereby taking a lot of valuable shellac out of circulation.

The irony of the curtailment is that this was to have been the long-awaited year in which record sales would have topped the mark established way back in 1922. From a unit standpoint, 1941 sales finally passed the 1922 peak by going well over the 100,000,000 point. But records are cheaper now than they were, so dollar volume was still under the 1922 high point. So far this year sales were, astonishingly enough, over 80 per cent better than last year's figures in spite of the fact that almost 30 per cent of orders were lost because of material shortages. Glenn Miller's "Chatanooga Choo Choo" alone hit 1,250,000. A unit sale of over 250,000,000 was anticipated for 1942; and even with the new restrictions, a high mark will probably still be reached.

Record Briefs

Lena Horne, one of those swing figures often discussed but seldom heard, has made up for lost time with a whole Victor album, "Moanin' Low." In this collection of torch songs, Lena—who has done stints with name bands like Artie Shaw's—is very much in the Dinah Shore groove. Miss Horne hasn't that low, smooth delivery down as pat as has titillating Dinah; but in her own quiet way, Lena manages to dig into the wax with a bit more heat than you can get from the Shore gal. Fine backing comes from Lou Bring's orchestra, particularly on "I Gotta Right To Sing The Blues."

Dinah Shore, meanwhile, comes through with her regular—and typical—quota with maudlin "She'll Always Remember' and bright "Not Mine.' And while on the subject of girl vocalists, don't overlook Queen Mildred Bailey's "More Than You Know" and "I Think Of You." Then there's Connee (no longer "Connie") Boswell on an item that looks like a coming sensation, "Nursie, Nursie" (not "Nursee, Nursee"). It's another war song; but this one might catch. Connee keeps this tune company with "One Dozen Roses," "On The Street Of Regret" and "When The Roses Bloom Again."

Still sticking to girl vocalists, I must put in a special plug for a special favorite, Una Mae Carlisle, who does the most distinctive job of all for my 35 cents on "So Long Shorty" and "Sweet Talk." No hindrance is the John Kirby crew behind her. Finishing up the canary contributions for the week are the King Sisters whose chirpings are a bit below par on "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree." Sister Alyce King does better soloing for Alvino Rey on "I'm Glad There Is You." On back of this last side is "Picnic In Purgatory," a wild opus whose principal objective is to demonstrate all the odd sounds Alvino can make with his electric guitar.

An improvment over his initial sides is Muggsy Spanier's coupling of "Little David Play Your Harp" and "Hesitating Blues." This new orchestra, Muggsy's first full-size outfit, is much like the original Bob Crosby Dixielanders, for which the rugged cornetist once played. Muggsy's blowing, incidentally, is magnificent. There's some strong competition, too, from his trombonist.

Tony Pastor's winning voice puts an added punch in his band's version of "Fighting Doug MacArthur." Part of the rest of this week's quota of more or less martial music comes from Terry Shand's free-swingers with cute "It's a Military Secret" and from Art Jarret with "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," "I'll Be Back," from Tommy Dorsey with "It's the Last Call for Love," and from Vaughn Monroe with a particularly weak "Be Brave, Beloved" and the more stimulating "Three Little Sisters" (there's an exciting piano thrown in for good measure).

Skillful arranging and Ray Kellog's pleasant voice aid the boss's trumpet in putting over Sonny Dunham's pairing of "Deliver Me to Tennessee" and "Heavenly Hideaway." Those of you who have been fascinated by Prokofieff's orchestral fairy tale, "Peter and the Wolf," might be amused by the popular adaptation brought to wax by Shep Fields.

Milt Herth's many Washington fans should like his trio's job on "Jersey Bounce" and should forgive the plattermate, "Pennsylvania Polka."

Danielle Darrieux and Charles Boyer, in the costellar roles in "Mayerling," now being accorded its final showing in the Capital in a return engagement at the Little Theater. Owing to contract difficulties precipitated by the war, it is reported that all prints of this picture will be destroyed next month

Where the Breaks Count—The Dance Band Industry

By John Ferris

New York, April 25 (Wide World).—Breaks like the one Orrin Tucker and his vocalist, Bonnie Baker, got when they revived that old 1923 song, "Oh, Johnny!" keep the (dance) band industry wondering where the lightning will strike next.

The breaks take all kinds of shapes: The rediscovery of an old tune is one. Another is to take a good song which hasn't done well because it hasn't had a chance to be heard and make it up into a nice package as Tommy Tucker and his singer, Amy Arnell, did for "I Don't Want to Set the World On Fire."

Or perhaps a bandleader meets the right "canary" and she puts over the songs he has been playing with only mediocre success. The angles are many and it would be vain to try to offer a formula.

Take the Tommy Tucker-Amy Arnell case, as a good example of a break. In the summer of 1940 Tommy was playing at the Hotel Berkeley-Carteret in Asbury Park, N. J.

Monday night was the band's night off, so one Monday Tommy and Mrs. Tucker, Amy and the band's manager, Joe Galkin, drove to Philadelphia and dropped into Lew's Tavern where they heard Bon Bon, a Negro vocalist and member of the trio called "The Three Keys," putting over a number.

That's the Number

The same thought occurred to Tommy and Amy as they listened. It was the song for them. Galkin got the name of the song and Bon Bon told him it had been recorded a year and a half before by Harlan Leonard and his orchestra for Bluebird records.

Galkin went to New York, got a copy of the song, Tommy arranged it and Amy sang it.

"I Don't Want to Set the World On Fire" became a smash hit, and the band which had been getting about $500 a night for one-night stands went into the higher brackets. Columbia recorded the piece and sold half a million records, and Amy got enough of a salary boost to open a Hollywood flower shop on the side.

John Kirby and Maxine Sullivan got a similar break when she swung "Loch Lomond" from a sentimental Scottish ballad into a national American hit and moved into the big-time.

A stranger case was that of Ella Fitzgerald. She appeared in a Harlem theater on an amateur night. The late Chick Webb saw her, liked her and signed her up. She's the gal who made the country "A-Tisket-a-Tasket" conscious a few years ago. When Webb died she inherited his orchestra.

It isn't always that simple, however, as Bob Allen found out when he gave up his job as vocalist with Hal Kemp's band and started one of his own. He tried out half a dozen canaries with no good results.

And then one day he got a tip from the New York representative of a Chicago Musicians' magazine that a girl named Dottie Reid who had sung with Gray Gordon's band in the West had hit New York with only $30 and was looking for a job.

Found Her in Stork Club

By the time Bob caught up with her she was singing in the Stork Club. Bob was a little hesitant about asking her to join his band. He was playing a Brooklyn dance hall, but the agent who took him around to meet Dottie reassured him.

Dottie could hardly show to good advantage in the Stork Club where two bands customarily play the same tempo all night, one band relieving the other a man at a time so that the customers have a new band playing for them without realizing it unless they watch the quiet shifting.

The agent was right. Dottie gave her notice that night and went to Brooklyn.

Glenn Miller realized deeply the value of a good vocalist when Marion Hutton married Jack Philbin, manager of the Johnnie Long and Bob Chester Bands, a couple of years ago and decided to have a baby. There was a popular outcry for Marion's return, and eventually she did come back.

Ozzie Married His Canary

Ozzie Nelson not only recognized the value of Harriet Hilliard, his canary, but made her his wife.

Larry Clinton and Bea Wain jumped into prominence with "My Reverie," taken straight from the classics. But Larry prefers songwriting and arrangements to band leading and so they parted. "Dipsy Doodle" is one of Larry's.

Sometimes a canary likes a band so well she hates to leave even though she can do better elsewhere. Mary Ann Mercer sang for four years with Mitchell Ayres' band and turned down offers that came in regularly. Finally she left to go on a big radio show, only because the boys in the band told her she was foolish to turn down such a swell chance.

Alvino Ray, who played the electric guitar with Horace Heidt's band, fell in love with Louise King, one of Horace's four canaries, the King Sisters. Alvino married Louise—and her three sisters joined her and Alvino. They're making quite a hit. It was a break for all of them.

Who's next? Who knows! That's why the dance band industry keeps wondering.

Romo Vincent, the globular singing comedian already favorably known to Washington audiences, who will headline the new stage revue, opening Friday, at the Earle Theater

Jane Cowl at National May 4

Jane Cowl, last seen in Washington in the President's Birthday command performance of the John Van Druten comedy, "Old acquaintance," a year ago last January, is starred in "Punch and Julia," new comedy by George Batson, produced and staged by Guthrie McClintic, which will give its first performance on any stage in the National on Monday night May 4. The play will be seen here immediately prior to its New York premiere, at Henry Miller's Theatre, on May 11.

In "Punch and Julia" Miss Cowl will impersonate Julia Jordan, strong-willed book critic and radio commentator, who has difficulty in reconciling her integrity and her salary. Lionized by a vast following, she is first irritated, then fascinated, by a young author who has called to challenge her verdict on his first book. Eventually she becomes so involved with the fledgling novelist and his social theories that her publisher thinks her bereft of her senses. In the end, her romantic notions about the budding Steinbeck are stilled, not without some aid from a provocative problem child who pines for activity in the literary field.

Arthur Margetson will play the chain-newspaper publisher, who has to contend with the mercurial moods of Julia. He was last seen here with Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Theatre." Frances Heflin will have the part of the man-gunning ingenue, and Gregory Peck, with Katharine Cornell in her recent revival of "The Doctor's Dilemma," will play the sensitive pamphleteer. Viola Roche and James Fox complete the cast.

"Punch and Julia" will be shown in a single setting, contrived by Donald Oenslager. It is the first produced play of George Batson.

Jane Cowl has a long list of hits to her credit, dating from the famed melodrama, "Within the Law," "Lilac Time," "Smilin' Through," "The Road to Rome," "Romeo and Juliet" — all these have been fine feathers in her cap.

Glen Echo Park Dance Center Of the Capital

If you want to konw the favorite dance spot of civilians, soldiers, salors, marines, jitterbugs, hep cats, smooth dancers and swing addicts, just go out to Glen Echo Park any week night. And if you want to see the largest crowd of dancers anywhere south of Atlantic City, make it Saturday night. The smart younger set of dancers have chosen the Spanish Garden Ballroom and they recognize Maestro Paul Kain and his 12 fine musicians as "tops" in swing music makers.

If you go on a warm Saturday night you'll find about 3000 dancers on the floor. Now, if you've ever seen that many people in one huge room at the same time you can appreciate the gay spectacle of twirling dancers as the lights constantly change into every color of the rainbow. Not only that, here is a chance to study every conceivable brand of jitterbug antics.

When a Glen Echo fan hears loud and spontaneous laughter echoing and reechoing throughout the park, he knows the chances are it comes from the riders of the Whip. Historically, this ride is the oldest amusement device for consistent thrills next to the Carousel, sometimes called Merry-Go-Round. The Whip gets them all, young and old, boy and girl, man or woman. The Whip is safe yet thrilling. It never loses its fascination and adds real carnival spirit to the 40-acre park. This Whip is substantially built. It is not a cheap "konck-down" variety that is carried by fairs and traveling carnivals.

Bing Crosby, Groucho Marx Join Caravan

Washington will see its most glamorous stage show in all the history of benefits Thursday night, when the curtain goes up at 8:30 on the Hollywood Victory Caravan for Army and Navy Relief at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Bing Crosby and Groucho Marx, latest additions to the star-studded list, add more song and comedy to a line-up which already boasts some of the greatest names in show business. Bob Hope, James Cagney, Charles Boyer, Joan Blondell, Joan Bennett, Ray McDonald, Ray Middleton, Bert Lahr, Frank McHugh, Desi Arnaz, Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Claudette Colbert, Merle Oberon, Rise Stevens, Laurel and Hardy, Eleanor Powell, Pat O'Brien, Cary Grant, Olivia de Havilland and Charlotte Greenwood are all aboard the special train which leaves Hollywood today.

Arriving in Washington Wednesday morning at 8:30 at Union Station, the company will rehearse here on Wednesday afternoon and night and Thursday morning, and be guests at a White House tea Thursday afternoon. Following the show Thursday night at the Capitol, the company leaves for Boston, second of the key cities included in the Caravan's tour of the Nation.

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ABBOTT COSTELLO
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TODAY AND DAILY
1 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT
AT THE FORTY-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
MORE THAN 50 FEATURES INCLUDING NINE THRILL RIDES & FUN MIDWAY
ROUTE 20 ST. CARS DIRECT TO PARK ENTRANCE IN 40 MIN. FREE TRANSFERS FROM OTHER LINES IN D. C. WEEKLY PASS GOOD TO DISTRICT LINE. 8c CASH IN MARYLAND. IF NOT A WEEKLY PASS HOLDER BUY 25c TICKET FROM CONDUCTOR FOR TRIP WASH. TO GLEN ECHO & RET. 20 MIN. BY AUTO MASS. AVE. FREE PARKING.

AMUSEMENTS

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BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
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Direct From 7 Laugh Months on Broadway
GEORGE JESSEL'S "HIGH KICKERS"
SMASH MUSICAL HIT
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YORK AND KING | BETTY BRUCE SEASON'S DANCING SENSATION | CHAZ CHASE JACK MANN LEE SULLIVAN IMOGEN CARPENTER | F. FOX S. STONE J. MARKS J. HOWARD
Wed. & Sat. Mats. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Evgs., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 (Plus Tax)
NEXT WEEK MATINEES WED. & SAT. SEATS THURS.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
JANE COWL in Punch and Julia
A New Comedy by GEORGE BATSON
with ARTHUR MARGETSON
Staged by MR. McCLINTIC Setting by DONALD OENSLAGER
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)

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Matinees 2 P.M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5300. 2 P.M.
Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Regan and Betty Field in "Kings Row" at 2:00, 4:30, 6:55, 9:30

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in technicolor) at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Mat. 2 P.M.
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 2 P.M.
Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor in "Prisco Lil" at 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Madelaine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:25. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage" at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time No. 8.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Mat. 2 P.M.
Virginia Weidler and Ray McDonald in "Born to Sing" at 2:15, 5:15, 8:20. Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll in "Pacific Blackout" at 3:35, 6:40, 9:43. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year" at 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3188 Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 2:20, 5:55, 9:30. Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day" at 4:05, 7:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in Technicolor) at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be or Not to Be" at 2:00, 4:00, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4963. Mat. 2 P.M.
Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie Goes to College" at 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Matinee at 2 P. M.
Lloyd Nolan and Mary Beth Hughes in "Blue White and Perfect" at 2:05, 3:05, 8:05. Joan Blondell and John Wayne in "Lady For A Night" at 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHer. 4500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury" at 2:00, 4:00, 6:50, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Park Space
Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year" at 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Mat. 2 P.M.
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be or Not to Be" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:35, 7:50, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be or Not to Be" at 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30. Information Please No. 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'" at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. March of Time No. 6

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2288 or SH. 9636. Free Parking
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"
At 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:25 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 P. M.

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In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 6800

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6181
Matinee 2 P. M. Cont.
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "SON OF FURY"
Feature at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40 P. M. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Fred MacMurray and Marlene Dietrich in "THE LADY IS WILLING"
at 2:15, 4:06, 7:50, 9:42 P. M.

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Robert Young and Marsha Hunt in "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN"
at 2:42, 4:33, 6:24, 8:15, 10:06

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
W. PIDGEON, M. O'HARA, "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY." Cont. 3. Last Complete Show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "SON OF FURY"
at 3:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35 P. M.
News and Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343. BRadley 0168
Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
at 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30 P. M.
Also March of Time and Disney Cartoon

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Madelaine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:25. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage" at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time No. 8.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Mat. 2 P.M.
Virginia Weidler and Ray McDonald in "Born to Sing" at 2:15, 5:15, 8:20. Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll in "Pacific Blackout" at 3:35, 6:40, 9:43. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year" at 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3188 Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 2:20, 5:55, 9:30. Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day" at 4:05, 7:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in Technicolor) at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be or Not to Be" at 2:00, 4:00, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4963. Mat. 2 P.M.
Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie Goes to College" at 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Matinee at 2 P. M.
Lloyd Nolan and Mary Beth Hughes in "Blue White and Perfect" at 2:05, 3:05, 8:05. Joan Blondell and John Wayne in "Lady For A Night" at 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHer. 4500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury" at 2:00, 4:00, 6:50, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Park Space
Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year" at 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Mat. 2 P.M.
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be or Not to Be" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:35, 7:50, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be or Not to Be" at 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30. Information Please No. 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'" at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. March of Time No. 6

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2288 or SH. 9636. Free Parking
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"
At 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:25 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 P. M.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OXford 1135—F. C. 1565
ALEX., VA.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6181
Matinee 2 P. M. Cont.
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "SON OF FURY"
Feature at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40 P. M. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Fred MacMurray and Marlene Dietrich in "THE LADY IS WILLING"
at 2:15, 4:06, 7:50, 9:42 P. M.

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Robert Young and Marsha Hunt in "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN"
at 2:42, 4:33, 6:24, 8:15, 10:06

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
W. PIDGEON, M. O'HARA, "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY." Cont. 3. Last Complete Show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "SON OF FURY"
at 3:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35 P. M.
News and Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343. BRadley 0168
Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
at 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30 P. M.
Also March of Time and Disney Cartoon

REED Phone ALex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "ROXY HART"

RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9220
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Olivia deHavilland, Henry Fonda and Joan Leslie in "THE MALE ANIMAL"

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11
"SON OF FURY"
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11
"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"
John Garfield, Raymond Massey

ASHTON 2186 Wilson Blvd.
Open Sunday 1:45 P.M.
"VANISHING VIRGINIAN"
Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1420
2 to 11
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 2000
2 to 11
"HELLZAPOPPIN'"
Olson and Johnson

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
2 to 11
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9229
"BAHAMA PASSAGE"
Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. TR. 2340. Parking Space
"SON OF FURY"
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9401
Double Feature
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
Claudette Colbert, John Payne
"THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN"
Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9089
Double Feature
"BOMBAY CLIPPER"
William Gargan, Irene Hervey
"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"
Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000
"SON OF FURY"
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney
Extra: "Don't Talk," "Crime Doesn't Pay." Doors open at 1:30 P.M. Feature at 2:40, 5:00, 8:15, 9:35 P.M.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m.
"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"
With Laraine Day, Barry Nelson, Keye Luke.
Also on Same Program
"THE LADY IS WILLING"
With Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray, Arline Judge.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9000
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
"NEW YORK TOWN"
With Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin, Robert Preston.
Also on Same Program
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"
With Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan.
Extra: "Fightin' the Fire Bomb" (produced for the Office for Civilian Defense).

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST THEATER
SENATOR 324 Minn.

Sophie Tucker, "last of the red hot mamas," and George Jessel, one of the theater's first comedians, as they appear in the costellar roles in Mr. Jessel's musical extravaganza, "High Kickers," opening its first Washington engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. Yorke and King and Betty Bruce, new dancing sensation, also are prominent in this merry burlesquing of burlesque

The Sentimental Story Of the Women in His Life

Mother, "Mama," Wife and Costar Vital To the Career of George Jessel, Who Brings His "High Kickers" to the National This Week

By Nelson B. Bell

OF COURSE, it doesn't set him apart from all the rest of the male persuasion as any isolated symbol of submissive susceptibility, but the women in George Jessel's life have exercised a strong influence upon his career. His young wife, for instance, and his 6-month-old daughter are enormously important right now in his private and professional scheme of things. His mother in one way or another, was quietly and unobtrusively instrumental in launching him upon the stage. Then there was, and still is, his "Mama."

His Mama is a famous character in the theater. He introduced her 20-odd years ago, when he was a young vaudevillian. He called her on the telephone from the stage. "Mama," he always said in a sentimental way, "I was walking down the street today and what do you think I saw and heard?" When Mama, on the other end, seemed to say she didn't know, he told her. That was his "act." In all probability, Mama will always be part of Georgie's act. The old girl has flourished so down the years that it is too late now to cut her loose.

Since audiences seemed to enjoy the intimacy of the whole thing, Jessel developed Mama, so to speak. He quoted her, professed to repeat some of her jokes, traced a sketchy outline of her character. He made Mama out to be shy, and modest and no great lady for book learning. He endowed her with a broad and comical dialect.

In the golden days of big-time, two-a-day vaudeville, he established her as someone so real that audiences demanded to see her. So he produced her. He produced her season after season. When he got through talking about her he would announce that she was standing in the wings, proudly watching, and would the audience like to see her? The audience, sentimentally enough, unfailingly would. So out on the stage would come a woman of middle years, obviously flustered and ill at ease, patently proud of "her boy."

Mother, for Good Reasons, Not Jealous of Mama

AT THAT SIGHT, the audience—save for an occasional skeptic, who had no right being at a vaudeville show, anyhow—melted completely and hammered its hands furiously. A tender scene, they said. A very tender scene.

Some modification of that scene inevitably must be included somewhere along the line of his personal activities in "High Kickers" when George opens his musical buffoonery in the National Theater tomorrow night for a single week's engagement. Only he confesses now that Mama isn't real. Mama is a figment of an actor's imaginative showmanship—except when she appears "in person." Then she is an actor's stooge, hired by the week.

His real mother has seen Mama, heard Mama and laughed at Mama and has never been jealous, disturbed or even greatly impressed. For she herself speaks with no accent, is well educated, poised and self-assured. As a matter of fact, his real mother is, by the record, a woman of great character. She married his father when she was 20, he past 50. He died and left her small George as an only legacy. So she went to work as cashier in a neighborhood theater in New York, where they showed three reels of film and offered local talent on the stage for the edification of the burghers.

Little Georgie Jessel, at 9, got a job as singer in this same Imperial Theater. It was largely due to his mother that he came to the attention of Gus Edwards, and from that meager beginning grew to be one of the stars of Edwards' vaudeville troupe of "child prodigies"—along with Eddie Cantor, Georgie Price, Walter Winchell, Lila Lee and the others who have risen to fame and fortune, to be bromidic about it.

But Mama he loves. Mama isn't real, but there is an inseparable bond between them. He owes a lot to Mama. She is one of the important women in his life.

Why the Spirit of Mortal Should Be Proud

NOT SO IMPORTANT, needless to say, as Lois Andrew, the present Mrs. George Jessel, who is coheadlining the current stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater with Al Trahan and Margaret Adams. Pride enveloped the paterfamilias like a warmly glowing mantle when George appeared briefly on the Capitol stage with his wife at last Friday's first performance. Had it not, he would have deserved to have been booed off the rostrum by the customers engaged, at the moment, in according Miss Andrew a deserved ovation.

For in Miss Andrew the capacity house had discovered a youthful artiste of unique endowments. They had just made the acquaintance of a strikingly beautiful, young woman, with a peculiarly ingratiating, deep, full voice, who, despite her "teen age," had comported herself with the poise, the easy self-assurance and the simple dignity of a gifted veteran. They were wearing themselves out applauding for another encore—and what they got was Georgie Jessel, all puffed up like a pouter pigeon!

Mama was important and a prized possession, but Lois palpably tops the field by so wide a margin that the whole thing should be called off and declared no contest.

Then, too, there is that monumental talent known as Sophie Tucker, coconspirator with the beaming husband and father in "High Kickers." She also bulks large in importance in the later manifestations of the Jessel career.

In the current charade, Mme. Tucker is reputed to denude the matriarchal conventions by participating in the impudent hilarities of a magnified strip-tease.

That may not be important, but it does give rich promise of being immensely and irresistibly impertinent. In these "escapist" times, impertinence outstrips pertinence any day.

To the ladies!

The Broadway Theater

By Richard Watts, jr.

New York, April 25.

It was not difficult for that illustrious congress of sages, the New York Drama Critics Circle, to decide a week ago that Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" was the best foreign play of the season. Although there was a vote for Patrick Hamilton's excellent melodrama, "Angel Street," and four of the brethren felt that none of the dramas from abroad was worthy of their suffrage, it seemed clear to the rest of us that Mr. Coward's ghost story was so deft, witty and original a comedy that it deserved the accolade of our official applause.

When it came to a vote for the outstanding American play, we were almost equally close to unanimity, but this time it was in a different direction. We decided, as the newspapers have already reported, that if we were to maintain any real dramatic standards in these arduous times, the sensible thing was to confess frankly that no new American work seen on the stage this season possessed the quality which merited a critical award.

Once before in its reasonably checkered history the Drama Critics Circle made no selection of the best local drama of the year, but that time it was a plethora of riches, rather than a famine, which made a decision impossible. That was the season when the pundits' association found its vote hopelessly divided between "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "The Little Foxes," "My Heart's in the Highlands" and "Rocket to the Moon." Somehow we didn't realize that the season offering those four works would so soon be looked upon as the good old days.

That our negative vote was a harsh commentary upon the drama season of 1941-42 was admitted by us with considerable enthusiasm. If our theater is to keep its integrity and its standards intact, it is important that it retain them even in the presence of adversity, and to bestow a prize upon a play that does not in any way measure up to the best of previous seasons, merely because these are difficult days, would be a defeatist admission that the American theater was no longer worthy of rigorous judgment.

It is interesting to note that the only two plays to receive votes were "The Moon Is Down" and "In Time to Come," and that the latter drama had four supporters, while the former found but two. It was when the Steinbeck work arrived and, despite its attractive qualities, proved to be a disappointment to most of us that it became evident that there was little chance for the Critics Circle to decide on an award, but I thought that its more enthusiastic advocates would put up a better fight.

As a matter of fact, I found more merit in "The Moon Is Down" than did most of my colleagues, but if I had felt called upon to cast a ballot for any of the works of the season, it would have been for "In Time to Come." The play that Howard Koch and John Huston wrote about Woodrow Wilson and his unsuccessful fight for the League of Nations suffered from the coldness that enveloped its central character, for it was too honest to pretend that its protagonist was a warm and winning figure, but it was a work of unusual candor.

What it lacked was the dramatic skill that might have retained the coolness and objectivity of approach which made it so commendable intellectually and yet have given it the emotional force that it required. Only Shaw, it seems, has been able to make virtually disembodied ideas properly exciting upon the stage. Despite its fine qualities, "In Time to Come" was in the end a failure because it lacked theatrical power, but it was superior to "The Moon Is Down" for the direct reason that its spirit was less soft.

It is not surprising that no other plays figured in the voting. Saroyan, Miss Hellman and Sherwood were not officially represented in the professional theater this season, while Clifford Odets, whose dramas customarily receive stalwart support, gave his delegates nothing to applaud when he wrote "Clash by Night." The most engaging American play of the year is, of course, the delightful "Junior Miss," thanks in great part to Miss Patricia Peardon's lovely performance, but it is too ramshackle a sort of daramatic structure to warrant the critics' bay leaves.

All in all, it has been a sadly disappointing season, and there is no reason for trying to deny it. If the theater were in such a generally hopeless state that there was little chance for it to redeem itself, then there might be reason for coddling it and pretending that its second-rate offerings were somewhat more than that. But such a thing is defeatist talk. Those of us who still have enough confidence in the drama to feel that it can do better are determined to let it have no peace until it wakes up and gives us some works really worthy of itself.

It is about time that it did so, too, since it appears that the cinema is being excessively prosperous these days. With its vast and unrestricted clientele it is bringing entertainment of a sort to millions, while the stage is still offering it in a tentative sort of way to thousands. Yet, paradoxical as it may seem, the theater is in a position to be a more democratic medium than the motion picture, despite the claims of Hollywood that it is the capital of the real popular art form.

The truth is that the cinema is too great a vested interest to stand effectively for democracy. Where its vast riches and its appeal to the millions should make it free and powerful as a spokesman for what is best in the democratic cause, those very qualities result in an inability to speak out clearly and boldly. It must be careful and it must hurt no feelings, and such timorousness keeps it from any adequate representation of the world that is fighting its way to freedom.

Sweep No More, My Lady

By Weare Holbrook

Lives of neat men all remind us
We must hold our own this spring,
Or departing, leave behind us
Not a single doggone thing.

IT'S high time some of us took a stand on the question of spring housecleaning. There's nothing to sit on anyhow, so we might as well take a stand.

My point is, with the whole world in a state of upheaval, a fellow should be entitled to a little peace and quiet in his own home.

According to the anthropologists, we are all descendants of nomadic tribes. Our prehistoric predecessors were continually on the move, in search of greener pastures for their flocks. But with the development of agriculture, they settled down and made permanent dwellings. The bearded pioneers cleared forests, built cabins, plowed fields and incorporated townships. They became fixtures in the community and eventually had streets and subdivisions named after them.

Their womenfolk, however, remained restless. Accustomed to a periodic change of scene, they chafed at the sameness of their surroundings. The four walls held no surprises. And so, by way of relieving the monotony, they began to make little changes here and there. They shifted the spinning wheel to the other end of the room, shoved the old linen chest into a new corner, rearranged the pots and pans on the wall, and unsettled the kettles by the fireplace. If it hadn't been built-in, they would have moved the fireplace itself.

THIS dissatisfaction with the status quo persists today. Every spring the girls demand a grand reshuffling of the household deck. It's the gypsy in them—a frustrated and ingrowing wanderlust. And it is a menace, both to the comfort and to the cultural advancement of mankind. Time, the destroyer, should be represented not as an old man with a scythe but as an old woman with a broom. The monasteries of the Middle Ages became cradles of learning only because the good brothers were able to pursue their studies without feminine interference. A classic must have more than literary merit in order to survive; it must have luck—the luck to escape the devastating hand of the housecleaner.

In time of war, vast libraries and museums are often reduced to ashes, and the loss to posterity is irreparable. Yet it is nothing compared to the insidious destruction of masterpieces which goes on all the time, right in our own homes.

The world's history is full of minor tragedies in which priceless books and manuscripts have been literally swept into oblivion—victims of the feminine mania for "tidying up."

In the British Museum there is a manuscript volume of three Elizabethan plays, with a list of 53 others and the following melancholy note in the handwriting of William Warburton, the antiquary: "After I had been many years collecting these Manuscript Playes . . . they was unluckily burned or put under pye bottoms."

Thomas Carlyle wrote to Varnhagen von Ense in 1851: "There were other letters I had laid up for you; which seem, in some household earthquake, to have been destroyed, at least they are undiscoverable now when I search for them."

On another even more tragic occasion, Carlyle was the victim of an overzealous housemaid, who swept a sheaf of manuscript into the fireplace while cleaning up his study. Because of this, he was obliged to rewrite from memory the entire—

(Note to Editor: Sorry, but am unable to find the rest of this article. Have looked through all desk and bureau drawers. Have looked in parlor, bedroom, bath and dumbwaiter. Have even looked in bag of vacuum cleaner. No dice. The blitzkrieg has begun. W. H.).

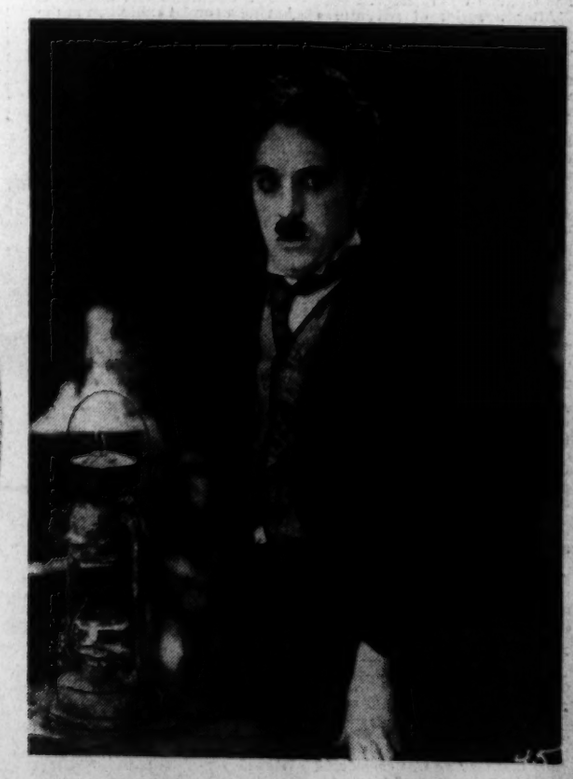
Theaters

Laurence Olivier and Finlay Currie, as they will be seen in two of the pivotal roles in "The Invaders," announced as the screen feature for the week beginning Friday, at the Earle Theater. Leslie Howard and Raymond Massey are Mr. Olivier's costars in this widely acclaimed subject

Hugh McDermott, Mary Morris and Leslie Howard, foremost in the cast of "Mister V.," the exciting film play scheduled for its first Washington showing, beginning Thursday, at Loew's Capitol Theater. The story is one of an intrepid gentleman who thwarts his enemies' every diabolical plot

Brian Donlevy, Janet Blair and Pat O'Brien, the stellar trio in "Two Yanks in Trinidad," the service action-drama to be presented, starting Friday, as chief feature of the new screen bill at the Metropolitan. With its nearby Caribbean setting, the film is especially in keeping with the times

Franklin Pangborn and the Andrews Sisters, conspicuous in the cast of "What's Cookin'?", the new gelatin jive session, now being shown as foremost screen attraction of the week at the Pix Theater



Charlie Chaplin, coming back to Loew's Columbia Theater before long, as star of the modernized version of his "The Gold Rush," an outstanding comedy hit of the screen's silent era. Music, commentary and sound effects have been added, with Chaplin's voice on the sound trac'

ART

"THE IRON HORSE," by John D. Graham, at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

Paintings by Russian-Americans Now on Display at Phillips Gallery

By Ada Rainey

An unusually interesting exhibition of paintings has just been put on view at the Phillips Gallery. It is a bringing out of paintings in the collection of the gallery which have not been shown before in the present arrangement. Two rooms are given over to the paintings by Russian-Americans. Many of the painters are Russians long resident in this country, but their work contains the essential characteristics of their native heritage.

Four Russian painters, whose works are shown, each express distinct individuality. The first, Max Weber, whose works were given a one-man show last month, is represented by three or four outstanding paintings. Maurice Sterne, John D. Graham, and David Burliuk are the other three.

Stern is well-known in art circles here since he received the first prize in the Corcoran Biennial several years ago. The award raised a storm of criticism from the laity and great approval from the artists, who appreciated the subtle use of color and values in the painting now in the Corcoran Gallery and named "After Lunch."

The beautiful painting "Afternoon" which has hung in the Phillips Gallery for some years is a classic of form and tonal values.

In the present show there is a "Mother and Child" that has the primitive feeling of the men of the early renaissance.

There is a feeling for the soil and for the essential human values in many of Sterne's other paintings that makes of them inevitable human records.

Mr. Phillips says of him: "If the best work of Maurice Sterne during the last three years is characteristic of what we may expect from him in future, and if his recent development from an experimental and eclectic craftsman into a painter and sculptor of inspired individuality is any indication of a continued capacity for growth, then indeed we have a great artist in our midst, an artist who will hold his own with the giants of the early renaissance in Italy."

There are several interesting canvases by John D. Graham, who formerly was known as Dabrovski.

"The Iron Horse" is a canvas that is delightfully imaginative. The horse is galloping on a raised platform in a Russian village, which, the artist says, symbolizes the spirit of evil and war.

This spirit of revolt from the commonplace and obvious is apparent in most of the paintings of this highly individualistic painter, who has had a most dramatic life. He was imprisoned in the last war and brought before a high officer to be condemned to death but, when questioned, said he was an artist. This was the soft spot in the officer's armor, and Graham was released.

After a series of adventures Graham reached New York and John Sloan's class.

David Burliuk paints the Russian peasant in his native environment in the way the peasant would most likely paint himself. "On the Road" is painted with heavy pigments, rich in color and of primitive essence. He has sensed the life of the men of the soil and interpreted it for us to see and seek to understand. Burliuk first came to America as the "father of modernism in Russia and one of the first Expressionists in painting," as Mr. Phillips says of him, and was greatly publicized by Christian Brinton and other writers. He may be described as a "fantastist" like his countryman, Chagall. Certain it is that his art is of the world of strange visions and fantastic forms expressed in brilliant color. All these men are of unique value, since they are representative of the strange and little-understood Russian mentality. But these are phases that are important to seek to understand and appreciate even if we do not sympathize entirely with their point of view. Certainly they are the stuff of which art is made.

There are other paintings by Arthur Dove that are the language of the new reaches of mentality. "Shore Front," "Sand Barge," and "Cows in Pasture" seemingly have little or nothing to do with their titles. Certainly they are not representative paintings.

The wholly charming "Dormer Window" by our own Niles Spencer, concerns itself with simplified masses with a vista beyond that may also be considered symbolic. "The Dance" by Andre Derain, "River Landscape" by Segonzac and the large canvas, "The Terrace" by Bonnard, are some of the high lights in this most varied and significant new exhibition at the Phillips Gallery.

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The water colors by Charles Demuth will be placed on view next Sunday afternoon at the Phillips Gallery. These water colors will consist of illustrations from the writings of the artists favorite authors. "The Turn of the Screw" and "The Beast in the Jungle" by Henry James, and "Nana" and "L'Assommoir" by Zola. Architectural drawings and still life and others from the Museum of Modern Art.

ART ON THE AIR

Miss Rainey's radio program, "Touring the Galleries With Ada Rainey," is heard over Station WINX on Tuesday evenings at 8:05 o'clock.

Something unique in the way of ceramics can be seen at Continental Hall on Seventeenth Street. Here can be studied in historical sequence the development of pottery and porcelain in the United States beginning from the first potteries made in Jamestown and found in recent excavations.

The date of the ceramics is from the eighteenth century to the early nineteenth and they are concerned with early examples made for the American Scene in England and shipped here for use in the "Colonies." They have been treasured for generations and finally given to the museum.

The result is that the picture presented is of the sort of porcelains and potteries that were in use during 150 years. As an historic record they are of the greatest interest, even more so than for the high quality of the potteries.

Made for American use are the blue Staffordshire ware which were embellished with scenes of the Capitol in Washington.

Among the most attractive porcelains are those in imitation of Lowestoft ware, made in China, which are of delicate and interesting patterns.

The familiar Canton ware is well represented and so are black and white Wedgewood and the black basalts which were so highly prized. The Chinese, or so called Oriental Exports, came through Portugal and the Dutch navagators and were greatly prized by the residents of New England. They were effective when used on the popular Chinese Chippendale tables.

There is a lovely tea set of pink Spode that would delight the heart of our forbears who enjoyed their tea almost as much as their English cousins across the sea.

These historic potteries really recreate the picture of the early American interiors. The exhibition will be on view until the first of June.

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The Children's Art Gallery is having a special exhibition at the Phillips Gallery of the work of British refugee children. Lady Halifax opened the little show of their work yesterday. The Children's Gallery, which was formerly at Villa Rosa, has unfortunately been closed, but for the coming week it will be seen in the Print Room of the Phillips Gallery.

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Drawings and etchings by the well-known painter, Daniel Garber, have been recently acquired by the Corcoran Gallery for its permanent collection. Many of the etchings show the delicate tracery which is familiar in the paintings of this favoritte artist. There are portraits in fine pencil drawings which are very capably done.

It will be of interest to the many friends of Robert L. Persons, assistant director of the Corcoran Gallery, to learn that he has accepted a commission in the United States Naval Reserve. He will head a new section being established under the Office of Public Relations to take care of art, posters, displays and exhibits. He is on an indefinite leave of absence for the duration of the emergency. His position will not be filled, for the Corcoran expects to operate with a reduced staff.

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The trustees of the National Gallery of Art announce that an eexhibition will be held at the National Gallery in 1943 to commemortea the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson on April 13, 1743.

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Paintings by Washington artists will be on view at the Northeastern Branch of the Public Library (Seventh and Maryland Avenue Northeast, until May 18.

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At the Arts Club, beginning next Sunday, there will be water colors by the following artists: Susan B. Chase, Nancy Dyer, of Providence, R. I.; Egbert and Alexandria Darrow, to continue through May 22.

• • • •

At the Arts and Industries Building beginning Friday and continuing through the month there will be salon prints from "Popular Photography." There will also be etchings by Bertha H. Doughtery of Old Lyme, Connecticut, beginning Friday until June 1.

• • • •

Alice Acheson is holding an exhibition of her paintings at the Argent Galleries, 42 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York City. It will be of interest to her many Washington friends. Many of the scenes shown are of the scenes of Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

• • • •

The Metropolitan Museum of New York is having a most unusual exhibition of "Renaissance In Fashion, 1942." It is an exhibition of contemporary clothes, representing the first complete collaboration of New York's top designers and fabric manufacturers with the Metropolitan Museum of Art continuing until July 1.

Theis exhibition is intended to show rebirth of beauty and dignity and interest in the costume and fabric arts in this land and age.

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The water color which received the popular vote at the Water Color exhibition of the Cocoran Gallery is "The Pool" by Lawrence Lefevre. The second choice was "An American Scene" by Eleanor Custic and the third was "Portrait of a Proud Persian" by Louise Metcalf.

"TEMPLED HILLS," by Elisabeth E. Poe, at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

Music Notes

Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Margaret Garthoff, 211 Uhler Terrace, Alexandria. The following members will participate in a program: Charlotte Schuster, soprano; Leona Beier, violin; Mary Michelson, soprano; Mildred Ralston, piano; Mary Jo Russ, musicologist; Blanche Boyce Meyers, Nancy Kincaid and Gladys Zinsmeister, accompanists.

• • • •

Siegfried Scharbau, former member of the United States Marine Band and the Washington Composers' Club, who now resides in Glendale, Calif., has just had his "Taj Mahal" published for dance orchestra.

• • • •

Glen Carow played "Rickshaw Ride" by Robert H. Greenwell, resident composer, on his weekly radio broadcast yesterday from Station WWDC. "Alborada" by the same composer has just been published for violin and piano.

• • • •

Rae Alice Ebner will present Jane McEntee and Evelyn Cooley in a piano recital on Saturday evening, May 2, at 1217 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring.

• • • •

For a concert of recorded music to be given at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Southwestern Branch Public Library, Seventh and H Streets, the following program is announced: Overture to "Der Freischuetz" (Weber), "Invitation to the Dance" (Weber), Selections from "Aida" (Verdi), Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" (Strauss), "Festival at Bagdad" from "Shahrazad" (Rimski-Korsakov).

• • • •

Felian Garzia presents Beatrice Moore in a piano recital tonight in his studio, 1831 Jefferson Place. The program consists of compositions by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Liszt, MacDowell and Debussy.

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Closing the third annual festival of organ music, the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present Virgil Fox in recital on Wednesday night in Washington Cathedral. A distinguished American virtuoso, Mr. Fox is at present organist of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, and heads the organ department of Peabody Conservatory.

• • • •

The Chamber Music Guild announces a series of summer concerts to be given on Tuesday nights in the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, beginning in June. This is the guild's third season, and its growing popularity was attested by capacity houses in Almas Temple last winter. Various soloists will be heard with the string quartet. Tickets are now available at Jordan's boxoffice.

• • • •

Dorothy Bixby, soprano; Cecelia Ibsen, pianist, and Jean Seeman, pupils of Helen Turley and Mary Izant Couch, will present a program in the Women's City Club at 5 p. m. today.

• • • •

Compositions having the spring motif will be featured on each of the Community Musicale programs offered this Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, in the Washington Chapel of the Latter-Day Saints Church, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist in the Saturday recital. These musicales are open to the public without charge.

• • • •

Presented by the Gertrude Clarke Whittal Foundation in the Library of Congress, the Budapest String Quartet will play the second concert of the spring series on Saturday afternoon in Coolidge Auditorium. The program includes Brahms' A minor quartet, Op. 51, No. 2, and Beethoven's B flat major quartet, Op. 130, ending with the Grand Fugue, Op. 133. The larger portion of the concert (from 5 to 5:45 p. m.) will be broadcast over the Columbia network.

• • • •

Mendelssohn's incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club and the Washington Sinfonietta on Monday night, May 4, in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. The occasion will be the fifteenth annual concert of the glee club, of which Eugenia Sheats is president.

• • • •

Today's Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. is sponsored by the USO. Sergt. Jackson Ringler, baritone, Army Medical Center; Mollie Mosti, soprano, and Pvt. George W. Dunn, tenor, Bolling Field, will be heard in songs from the light classics. On Tuesday night the Y. W. C. A. will present the third in a series of Victrola Hours.

• • • •

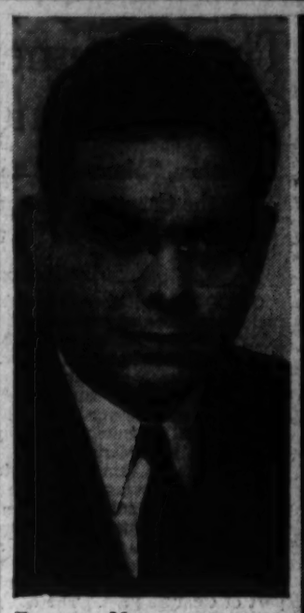
On Wednesday evening the United States Marine Band Orchestra, directed by Capt. William F. Santelmann, will close its season with a concert of requested music. The program includes the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony, Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite, the overture to "William Tell," the "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz, Stravinski's "Firebird" suite, and the Largo and Finale from Dvorak's "New World" symphony.

Dance Recording System Invented

A new and simpler system of recording dance movements has been devised by a former Wilson High School graduate, Miss Jean C. Craighead of 5301 Forty-first Street Northwest. The system of notation consists of symbols for the head, shoulder, hip, knee, hands and feet, placed upon ruled lines above the staves of the accompanying piano music. The dance movements can be read easily either separately or in conjunction with the music.

Miss Craighead, who includes poetry among her accomplishments, declares that many attempts have been made to invent a system for recording choreography and only a few have proved at all practicable. "While the dance was young," she says, "and movements were still formative, it was difficult to recognize a sameness in the dances performed by different groups. As the idiom became established, universals were distinguishable. These I have used in my system, together with what symbolism could be carried over directly from the music.

"There has been much criticism of a dance notation on the ground that movements cannot be stabilized on paper. My answer to that is that sound has been silenced into notes and that both systems represent only a point from which the artist begins —the point from which song is formed."



Emerson Meyers, composer and pianist, who has been honored by his colleagues with election to the presidency of the Washington Music Teachers' Association

Meyers Heads Washington Music Teachers

Emerson Meyers, composer and pianist, was elected president of the Washington Music Teachers' Association at a meeting held last Monday night in the Washington Musical Institute. Other officers chosen are Anne Yago McGuffey, first vice president; R. Deane Shure, second vice president; Lillian Harmon Burke, corresponding secretary; William H. Schreeder, recording secretary, and Harlan Page, treasurer.

Standing committee chairmen appointed by the president are Mrs. Harlan Randall, programs; M. Pearl Waugh, hospitality; Gretchen Hood, membership; Iva Loughlen Guy, publicity; Mrs. J. Edward Chapman, associate membership.

Mr. Meyers will preside at the April program meeting tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, 2001 Twenty-fourth Street, where the Washington Composers' Club will present the concert postponed from March 31. Compositions by Parker Bailey, Dorothy Radde Emery, John Alden Finckel, Mary Howe, Emerson Meyers, R. Deane Shure and LaSalle Spier will be performed.

The artists are Milton Schwartz, Jeno Sevely, George Wargo and John Alden Finckel (Washington String Quartet), Shannon Bolin, contralto; Alice Finckel, piano; Barbara D. Hill, horn; Doris C. Sturgeon, violin; Margaret C. Tolson, piano; Alden H. Emery, flute, and Harlan Randall, baritone.

Evening of Music Set for Friday

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, head of the music department of public schools, announces that the third annual Evening of Music by the senior high schools (Division 1-9) will be given Friday at 8 p. m. in McKinley High School auditorium, Second and T Streets Northeast. The concert is open to the public and no tickets are required for admission.

Participating organizations include the brigade band of cadets (Capt. Alf Harbo, conductor), the inter-high-school band of 75 (Capt. Don P. McAdoo, conductor), the inter-high-school orchestra of 75 (Capt. Vladimir Vasa, conductor), the girls' chorus of 350 (Clara H. Burroughs, conductor), the boys's chorus of 150 (Eva Henderson, conductor). Dr. Barnes will conduct the mixed chorus in several numbers, and there will be community singing of patriotic songs.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Washington Society of Etchers, until April 30. Paintings by Landscape Club until April 30. Permanent collection of fine arts. Arts and Industries Building, photographic portraits of dogs, by Arthur Mawhinney, April 1-30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Washington Water Color Club, April 4-26. Drawings by Daniel Garber until May 1. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern work of art, American paintings. Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Lithographs and water colors by Ruth Rose, until May 10.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. American and French paintings. Paintings by Elizabeth Poe until April 26. Paintings by refugee children May 2-10.

ARTS CLUB. Paintings by Daisy E. Erb, historic interiors by Elaine Drake, small sculpture by Elizabeth Gardner until May 1. Water colors by Susan B. Chase, Nancy Dyer, Alexandria Darrow, Lyn Egbert May 3-22.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Central Branch. Water colors by Landscape Club until May 3.

PETWORTH BRANCH, paintings by Norma Boise and pupils until May 3. Northeastern Branch, Washington artists until May 18.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Paintings of Bolivian, Mexican and Peruvian Indians by Ebin Comins, until May 1.

Alba Rosa Vietor, distinguished resident violinist, who will be assisted by six local artists Tuesday night in performance of a program of her own compositions in the Sulgrave Club

Alba Rosa Vietor to Present Program of Her Own Works

A program of compositions by Alba Rosa Vietor, resident violinist and composer, will be presented Tuesday night in the Sulgrave Club. Mme. Vietor will be assisted by Malda Fani d'Aulby, soprano; Julia Elbogen, piano; Jebo Eevely, violin; Benjamin Sosner, viola; Marcel Ancher, violoncello, and Allison Sanderford, piano.

A native of Milano, Mme. Vietor studied violin with Cesar Thomson and Ottokar Sevcik, won first prize at the Brussels Conservatory and toured Europe. For many years she headed the violin department of the Buenos Aires Conservatory. For some time she devoted herself to composition, studyig with Paul Benner in Switzeland and with Edward Murphy in New York. Tuesday's concert will be the first public performance of her music.

The prorgam includes a piano quintet in A minor (composed in 1933), a nocturne and a scherzo for piano (1936), a sonata for piano and violin (1937), "Romantic Waltz" for violin and piano (1939), and two songs, "As a Violinist" and "Wall Street," with text by Richard Burton (1940).

Musical Calendar

Today

Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.
Sunday Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Dorothy Bixby, soprano; Cecelia Ibsen, piano. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.
Henry Gregor. Piano lecture-recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Victrola Hour. Southwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Music Teachers' Association and Composers' Club. 2001 Twenty-fourth Street, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 1:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Victrola Hour. Y. W. C. A., 7:45 p. m.
Alba Rosa Vitor and assisting artists. Sulgrave Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Virgil Fox. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Senior High Schools (Divisions 1-9). Annual Evening of Music. McKinley High School, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.
Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 4:15 p. m.
Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Estelle Dennis Dance Group. Trinity College, 4 p. m.
Henry Gregor. Piano lecture-recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Choral Society Asks Assistance To Pay Expenses

The Washington Choral Society invites subscriptions for its incidental expenses, such as the purchase or rental of scores and the fees for soloists, and announces that plans are going forward for the presentation of the Brahms "Requiem" next autumn. Either Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" or Berlioz' "L'Enfance du Christ" will be given in January of 1943, and Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. John," next spring.

Newcomers interested in choral singing are invited to become members of the organization, which meets weekly for rehearsal on Tuesdays at 8 p. m. in Central High School. Auditions will be arranged by Louis A. Potter, director.

16 Given Parts In Verdi Requiem

Sixteen resident singers will have solo parts in the performance of Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem" by the Cathedral Choral Society on Wednesday night, May 13, in Washington Cathedral under the direction of Paul Callaway. The chorus of 150 voices will be assisted by 50 musicians from the National Symphony Orchestra, and the principal soloists will come from New York.

The local soloists are Elizabeth Adams, Mrs. L. J. Cheatham, Mrs. Vander V. Holcomb, Mrs. Walter R. Powell, sopranos; Elizabeth Bender, Lucy Cowdin, Mrs. Walter Onslow, Mrs. Leo Tooley, altos; Don Burnett, Ralph Devlin, Robert Dike, Thomas B. Ritchie, tenors; William E. Coyle, Hampton Davis, Fred Mowlds, Richard Pleasants, bassos.

Program Listed For Home Concert

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following program for two concerts to be played this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Navy Blue and Gold March" (Crosby), "Hungarian Lustspiel Overture" (Keler-Bela), "An Oriental Sunset" (Deppen), "Danse Fantastique" (Reynard), Selections from "Don Pasquale" (Donizetti), "Carolina in the Morning" (Donaldson), "Colored Soldiers on Parade" (McHugh), "Shower of Gold Waltz" (Waldteufel), "On the Air March" (Goldman).

Thursday—"The Stars and Stripes Forever March" (Sousa), Overture to "The Pearl of Korea" (Hosmer), "Three Norwegian Scenes" (Schytte), "Those Good Old Days" (Wenrich), "There's No Depression in Love" (Dougherty), "Victor Herbert Favorites" (arr. Sanford), "La Belle Valencia Waltz" (Kaempfert), "Solid Men to the Front March" (Sousa).

This concludes the series of indoor concerts. Military band concerts will begin on the bandstand Saturday, May 16, at 6:30 p. m., and will continue through the summer on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Concerts will also be given at the hospital bandstand each Monday and Friday at 8:45 p. m.

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Virgil Fox, young American organ virtuoso, who will be presented by the D. C. Chapter American Guild of Organists in a recital Wednesday night in Washington Cathedral

Symphony Set For Summer Gate Series

Contingent upon the success of the campaign for the sustaining fund, the National Symphony Orchestra will begin its series of summer concerts at the Potomac Watergate on June 14. Results of the ten-day drive for contributions will be announced at a final luncheon tomorrow noon in the Mayflower Hotel.

Manager J. P. Hayes announces that the summer series will consist of 18 concerts to be given on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights for a period of six weeks. This schedule calls for more concerts than the orchestra has ever given consecutively at the picturesque site on the river bank near the Lincoln Memorial. Mr. Hayes believed that this expansion is justified by the greatly increased population and the consequent demand for entertainment.

The orchestra is beginning its summer series earlier than usual. One reason for this is the weather, a study of the records having shown that there is less chance of a concert being rained out in June than in August. As in the past, if rain prevents a performance, it will be given the following night.

Six Philadelphia Artists Will Give Recital Today

An interesting event will take place in the home of Mrs. Demarest Lloyd this afternoon when Mrs. Charles A. Warden, founder and president of the Philadelphia Academy of Vocal Arts, will present six young artists from the institution in recital. In the group are Lauretta Carver, holder of the Peter Ibbetson Scholarship awarded by Deems Taylor; Jane Foltz, James Pease, who recently sang baritone lead in the premiere of Taylor's "Ramnutcho;" Corpl. Frank Cappeli, formerly with the Philadelphia Opera; Pvt. Henry Faust, stationed at Fort Knox, and Pvt. Richard Benson, in training at Fort Dix.

Musical training received at the academy has made it possible for the three service men to contribute to the morale work in the Army cantonments to which they have been assigned and from which they have been granted leave to appear here today. The Academy of Vocal Arts, now in its eighth year, is a nonprofit organization which provides gifted young singers with individual training.

Henry Gregor, Pianist, Will Play Tonight

Phillips Memorial Gallery will present Henry Gregor tonight in the third of a series of piano recitals with illustrative comment. His subject is "Piano Music Today and Yesterday," and the following program is announced:

Three Sonatinas (Scarlatti), "Le Coucou" (Daquin), "L'Entretien des Muses" (Rameau), Fantasia (Telemann), Andante (Wilhelm Friedemann Bach), Andante in F major (Beethoven), Intermezzi in A major and C major (Brahms), "Bruyeres" (Debussy), "Quatrieme Printemps" (Milhaud), "Bourree d'Auvergne" (Poulenc), "Elegie" (Severac), "Pieces Sentimentales" (Cherepnin), "Poemetto Romantico" (Pizzetti), "Omaggio a Clementi" (Casella), "Ernestes Stueck" (Hindemith), Two Arabesques (Gregor).

Fulton Lewis Talks, Toils, Keeps Young

By Richard L. Coe

Happy Birthday to Fulton Lewis, jr.

Happy Birthday, that is, come next Thursday when the newscaster celebrates his thirty-ninth birthday — a voteless District native who's made good the way cub reporters do in the movies.

FULTON LEWIS, JR.

His news comments over the hundred-odd stations of the cooperatively managed Mutual network sell life insurance, chewing gum, shirts, women's clothes, soft drinks, motor oil and loaves of bread from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He manages it on a five-day week schedule, spends all the time he can with his family at their country farm, is a telephone user on the grand scale and when pressed for details on how he manages refers such matters to his secretary.

"Ask Jean Hatton" he says, "she knows more about it than I do."

So we set out to find Jean Hatton. Miss Hatton was in New York. Miss Hatton was in Virginia. Miss Hatton was out shopping, buying curtains for the office.

While waiting for Miss Hatton to get back to K Street we discovered that that eminent news voice, that authoritative factgatherer, that hander-downer of public opinion had chickens in his living room.

"What gives?" we asked Lewis. "A fifth generation Washingtonian on your mother's side, a third generation Capitalite on your father's and chickens in your living room, yet? Explain."

"I owe it all to the wife and kiddies," he answered with a perfectly straight face. "We were out in the country Saturday before Easter and stopped to buy some gas. Alice, she's the girl, aged 9, named after my wife, thought it would be a good idea to get her 5-year-old brother (Fulton 3d) some rabbits for Easter. 'Rabbits,' I said, 'rabbits positively not. Something else, yes. Rabbits, no.'"

"Pretty soon we drove by a farm that had some chicks in the front yard. 'Chicks!' she said. 'Chicks,' I said. That's where they came from and, temporarily at least, there doesn't seem anywhere else to put them."

Lewis looks a lot younger than his 39 years; his face has a boyish quality about it that seems to stem from the enthusiasm he has for his work. He has the good reporter's lively interest in everything that happens around him or anywhere else.

"I'm a lot more optimistic about what we have done and are doing in war production than most of the other observers," he says, "because I have to do a good deal of traveling for the Thursday night show, 'Production for Victory.' We used to call that one 'The Defense Reporter,' but finally hit on the new title when it became foolish to speak of the war as 'defense.'

"In that way I get a chance to see the plants in action. I see the machines coming off the lines. And while the figures are military secrets, I'm darn sure they are pretty impressive."

"I've seen factories around the country that would knock your eye out, factories you don't even think exist. Industry's getting into high gear and you don't need to monkey with the 40-hour week. It took labor too long to get that to take it away now."

Multiplying a five-day week times the 12 hours he works a day didn't give us a 40-hour week for the Lewis forces, and that brought up the subject of Miss Hatton. We finally met that paragon.

Miss H. even looks like a paragon. ("Dadee, what is a paragon?")

She's tall, slim, in her middle 20s, and would grace the line of a Cole Porter musical. She keeps the Lewis accounts straight, can reach him by phone wherever he happens to be traveling, tells him what to do when, keeps track of the sponsors in Okmulgee and Oscaloosa, calls it a day only after the last show is off the air, which may be as late as 10:30.

Like Lewis, she gets a bang out of her work. "I don't want to do it all my life," is her confession, "but it's surely exciting now."

Even this paragon turned, though, once. Seemed the noise of that news ticker right by her typewriter got so bad she couldn't do a thing. She designed a wooden cover for it to deaden the clatter. Lewis hemmed and hawed about having it made.

"Either you have it made, or I quit," was her ultimatum.

Lewis is so proud of the contraption now he shows it off to visitors.

Only thing Lewis won't let either Miss H. or any of his staff do for him is sign his lettters. "By golly," he says, "if people go to the trouble to write me, I'm going to read what they have to say. And if I can't write individual letters in reply, I'm going to sign the ones I do send."

That solved the mystery of those Saturdays and Sundays in the country. Probably can't do it in town with those chickens in the living room.

P. S.—Chickens have been moved to the cellar.

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Radio

THEY ALSO SIT: Most pictures you see of radio performers show them standing up to the mike or their heads gaping off into space, but today things are different! Here are some sedentary planners, plotting the moments they'll stand up for later.

Donald Voorhees (left) works out orchestrations for Monday night's Telephone Hour on WRC at 9 o'clock. Tomorrow the 2-year-old series changes its format, presenting guest artists on each program. Violinist Jascha Heifetz is the starter.

Naomi Campbell (far right), daughter of the British Minister to Washington, is now playing Joan Osborne in the afternoon serial of WJSV, Young Dr. Malone. She's snapped at rehearsal with Elizabeth Reller, star of the program and former London schoolmate.

Tonight a wartime version of a popular peacetime half hour takes over the 7:30 time of the Screen Guild Theater on WJSV. We, the People at War is its new title. Below, Milo Boulton goes over the first script with an attractive studio inspiration. WPB's Robert Nathan also appears.

Today's Highlights

10:30 a. m., WJSV—Alexander Barnes of this city's alumni association for Fayettesville State Teacher's College speaks on Wings Over Jordan.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Jan Peerce, the Music Hall tenor who made good at the Met., returns to the home grounds for a couple of sock tenor arias, "O Paradiso" from Mayerbeer's "L'Africano" and "M'Appari" from Flotow's "Martha." Violinist Ossy Renardy programs Saint-Saens' Rondo Capriccioso.

2, WJSV—Beloved of the service men—ask any of them—Kate Smith takes her songs again to the new network show, Spirit of '42. Last Sunday Kate began the series with the Navy Band. Today she sings with the Marine Band under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann.

2:30, WRC—War's Effect on Family Life: The University of Chicago Roundtable topic draws Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester; Leland C. DeVinney and William Fielding Ogburn.

2:30, WJSV—You never can tell, it appears, but WJSV vows it will carry the Columbia Workshop. If it does, you'll hear "Looking for Susie," a yarn of two soldiers on leave in Manhattan and their search for long-lost girl friend.

2:30, WMAL—John Ringling North and circus-streamliner Peter Arno talk of the big top and physical fitness on the FSA program, Show of Yesterday and Today, which also pays tribute to the late "Scarsdale Jack" Newkirk of the "Flying Tigers" in Burma.

3, WJSV—Free France Salute: The Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, Howard Barlow conducting, pays tribute to the anti-Axis French, with Genevieve Tabouis speaking and Army Pvt. Eugene List playing piano pieces of Debussy ("Feux d'Artifices") and Ravel (Toccata, "Tombeau de Couperin).

3:30, WRC—The Army Hour: Proving Ground at nearby Aberdeen is the home setting for this War Department program, with other spots outside the Nation scheduled for unannounced pickups.

4:30, WINX—From Fort Knox: Bob Maurer's Roll of Honor.

4:30, WMAL—New: This Is the Truth, innovation of the Blue network. Krishnalal Shridharani talks of his native India; Tim Healy recalls triumphs over the Germans in World War I, and Mickey McConnell traces how the Dodgers scout their rookies.

5, WWDC—"Washie" Bratcher, whose triweekly dances have become a popular feature at the Washington, begins another group of programs with his orchestra in the hotel ballroom.

5:15, WRC—United Synagogues of America Biennial Convention in Atlantic City: "The Role of Religion in the Nation at War."

5:30, WRC—Arch Oboler writes of S. S. Ugly Duckling and the sailors of the merchant marine carrying cargoes through the subinfested seas. Elliott Lewis acts the lead.

5:45, WJSV—Back in London is Edward R. Murrow, Columbia's European news chief. He begins a sponsored series, coming on the air at 6 right after his quondam Berlin associate, William L. Shirer, has completed his 5:45 program. Looks like a mighty promising half hour.

6, WOL—Carol Bruce takes her throaty oomph to Massa Compton's Double or Nothing.

7, WRC—This seems like a good place to tell you local San Franciscians that there's a new Radio City out Golden Gate way. Among the programs occupying the new studios this week will be Jack Benny's.

7, WOL—Voice of Prophecy: "Shall the Church Go Off God's Standard?"

7, WINX—Our Town hears its second rebroadcast of that star-sprinkled United China Relief show Bob Hope and Lunt and Fontanne were on two weeks ago.

7:15, WJSV—Director Ray Murphy of the American Legion Citizens Defense Training program tells of the legion's million and a quarter air-raid wardens throughout the country.

7:30, WJSV—We the People at War: Among the first guests on the revived series is eleven-year-old Mary Anne Mayer, who saved her father's life while in a bullet-riddled life-boat in the Malay Peninsula.

7:30, WRC—The Circus will be here in exactly one month, but let's hear Merle Evans give that band a tuneup on the Bandwagon.

10, WRC—Pvt. George M. O'Keefe of the Marines is the first of the service men to sing with the Hour of Charm girls of Phil Spitalny.

10, WJSV—Richmond gets a look at Phil Baker and Take It or Leave It. Will Virginia hold its own? Rah, Rah, Virginia!

10:30, WOL—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in an Arch Oboler drama, former Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies and Russian-born baritone Igor Gorin Keep 'Em Rolling with Morton Gould's Orchestra.

11:15, WOL—The Minister from New Zealand, Walter Nash, takes part on the United Nations Speak.

11:30, WINX—Rebroadcast of last night's This Is War! and it's a pip —James Cagney in Ranald MacDougall's "Smith Against the Axis."

Notes: Set Sales Slacken After Spurt

Checkup of the Capital's radio stores during the week which officially put an end to set manufacturing throughout the country revealed a distinct falling off in a buying spurt which had lasted several months.

"I think we have a sign saying 'smallpox' on the door," was the way one dealer put it. Everyone was not so pessimistic, but the trend away from set-buying was evident, despite the fact there won't be any new ones left in the stocks in a short while. Only the largest dealers, with unlimited capital for wholesale buying, expect to have any supply to speak of by the end of the summer.

Reason for the sudden drop-off is laid to the 70 per cent curtailment of record manufacturing and the stores' demand that old records be turned in for new ones purchased. General ratio so far is about three old discs to five new ones. Credit on the price of records is given as part of the trade-in arrangement.

This rationing put an immediate damper on the combination radio-victrola sales, which have been spurting so lately. Evidently the buying public did a little arithmetic after paying the March taxes and decided to go easy on the spending.

One of the auto-radio sales managers pointed out that this is the usual boom time for sales in car instruments, but that commodity is reported at a standstill and he doesn't look for any change with the newly announced gasoline rationing.

• • • •

Gasoline and tire-rationing also have the local broadcasters themselves in something of a tizzy. Most of the wake-up boys, who go on the air about 6, live in the suburbs and realize their pleasantly trafficless drives in to the studios are nearing an end. Russ Hodges of WOL'S Sports Page was saying the other afternoon he thought he'd try to work out a "mutual" assistance pact with Maryland neighbor Madeleine Ensign, program director of Mutual's WOL. But that's small consolation to such folk as Arthur Godfrey, Art Brown, Jerry Strong, Gordon Hittenmark, Earl Hague and the Kibitzers. Bus service at 5 in the morning, downtown-bound, certainly isn't plentiful, to put it mildly. As though their lot wasn't hard enough already!

• • • •

On the bright side lately has been the improvement in the "This Is War!" scripts. The Corwin two on propaganda, the Ranald McDougle on the Army Air Force and his "Smith Against the Axis" of last night were keener listening by far than the inauspicious scripts that preceded. Both Corwin and McDougle are skilled radio writers, from which it seems fair to deduce that for such a responsibility as four networks only the finest writers should be employed. Six hundred and twenty-five stations talking semi-officially about the war is hardly the vehicle for a novitiate in the medium. With James Cagney as the principal voice, last night's "This Is War!" will be broadcast tonight on WINX at 11:30.

• • • •

Arch McDonald and Elinor Lee are at their see-saw again. Spring and summer finds the genial Arch talking himself hoarse every afternoon to give you the details of the Senators' ball games—cosponsored by The Post. Fall and winter find Mrs. Lee taking mid-afternoon spot with advice, news and visitors for the home-bound housewife. It's an easily workable arrangement that's been under way some years now. In their off seasons each remains around the studio for the special assignments, but activity tapers off for a vacation. At the moment, Mrs. Lee has her own show less regularly and is doubling into the station's program department—which is the place that always gets the blame for not carrying a local show when it has a network one and vice versa. And the blame is probably what it deserves!

Hearing Ahead

Monday

War Theme Announcements, designed to explain various phases of the war program, make their appearance on the networks this week. N. B. C., WRC locally, will air the first, "Salvage," during the Words and Music program Mondays at 12:15 p. m., and "War Bonds" at 6. Other announcements will be spotted at various time throughout the week. This, in the phrase of the broadcasters, is a public service of the Office of Facts and Figures.

10:30 a. m., WINX—Lady Halifax, the wife of the British Ambassador, joins Sylvia Milrod for one of her Victory Starts at Home broadcasts, discussing "What It Means to Be a Woman in Wartime."

8 p. m., WRC—Loretta Young plays Molly Pitcher of the American Revolution in Robert Tallman's "This Side of Hades," based on hitherto unpublished facts discovered by Historian Carl Carmer. Looks like a red-letter day for Cavalcade of America.

8:30, WRC—The second oldest program of the N. B. C. list this week signed a renewal which will carry the Voice of Firestone into its fifteenth year beginning June 1. Alfred Wallenstein's is still the orchestra, with Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks alternating as soloists.

9, WJSV—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor (Barbara Stanwyck) play a slight Broadway play of some years back, "Penny Arcade."

10:30, WOL—Roving Editor Barclay Achaeson of the Readers' Digest speaks of South America at the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday

6:15 WOL—Fort Bragg salutes North Carolina's Raleigh on its Sesquicentennial Anniversary.

8, WJSV—Are You a Missing Heir? the show which began more pontifically as the Court of Missing Heirs, now chalks up a notable milestone: tonight it socks the one million mark. The program began its estate-probing December 19, 1939.

8:05, WINX—Post Art Critic Ada Rainey and Capt. John J. Sackas, of the Army Morale Branch, talk of soldier art and how it has helped service clubs and recreation rooms.

10, WRC—Sweetheart of the A. E. F. Elsie Janis accepts Bob Hope's request to come back to sing for the sons of the men she once entertained so valiantly. She and Hope make merry for 4000 naval fliers at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Long Beach, Calif.

10:30, WOL—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker: "How to Win the War" at the thirtieth annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday

8, WJSV—Nelson Eddy comes back as a weekly feature for a run on the New Old Gold show, with Robert Armbruster's Orchestra.

9, WRC—Melvyn Douglas takes time out from OCD for a hitch on Eddie Cantor's half-hour in New York before the ailing comedian moves out to the California sunshine.

9:05, WINX—Have you remembered to make your contribution to the National Symphony Orchestra's campaign? Its recorded bedtime hour programs Toscanini leading the B. B. C. Symphony in the Lenore Overture No. 1 and Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Symphony No. 6 of Tschaikovsky.

10:15, WJSV—One of opera's minor snags: Massent's "Manon" is the more famous, but Puccini also set the Abbe Prevost story to the music stage; custom calls the Italian's version "Manon Lescaut." It's herewith streamlined into a half-hour with Jean Tennyson, Jan Peerce and Robert Weede.

10:15, WOL—The Netherlands Minister Alexander Loudon: "The United Nations Speak."

11:30, WMAL—Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the newly-created War Manpower Commission, makes his first public address on this problem, climaxing a War Bond campaign in St. Paul, Minn.

Thursday

6:15, WJSV—Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, discusses the progress and aims of the war on the series addressed primarily to the country's fighting forces, "What Are We Fighting For?"

8, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein programs Thomas Linley, jr's., Overture, "The Duenna" for his Sinfonietta. Also the "Siegfried Idyll" of Wagner.

Saturday

5:45, WJSV—Kentucky Derby Day, as if you didn't know!

9, WOL—Donald M. Nelson describes the "Salvage for Victory"

10:15, WJSV—Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson, speaks to the Society of the Cincinanti on the necessity for alertness in wartime.

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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

APRIL 26—EASTERN WAR TIME

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue	News; WINX Morning Musicale	News Five Minutes Before Every Hour	
7:15—			" "	" "		Elder
7:30—Give Me			" "	" "		Michaux
7:45— Music						
8:00—News; Give		News; Organ Recital	" "	News; Glory Pleasant Trio	Sun. S'enade News	" "
8:15— Me Music		Army R'ting String Quar.	" "	Christian Youth	Call to Worship	" "
8:30— " "			WPA Concert			Church
8:45— " "			News			News
9:00—News		News	Church of the Air	The Beauty of Holiness	Judge P. E. Gardner	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to		Ben Selvin's				Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On			Magic	Wagon	Everybody's	Calling Pan
9:45— a Bus		Orch.; News	Dollars	Wheels	Music; News	America
10:00—L Stoddard		Nat. Radio	Cantor	News; Glenn	Gov't Choral	Church of
10:15—Melody Fant.		Pulpit	Shapiro	Elliott	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30—Southernaires		Amer. Stories	Art	" "	D. Crowley	Wings Over
10:45— "		Vi and Vilma	Brown	" "	World R'view	Jordan
11:00—News		News; Sing	" "	News	Comes Band!	News; Belvoir
11:15—Recital Period		Singtime	" "	Miracles, Mel	Dick Leibert	Presents
11:30—Ben Selvin's		Music and	Fourth	Cathedrals	Gospel	Invitation
11:45— Orchestra		Amer. Youth	Presby.	Song Story	Wings; News	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00—Foreign Policy		Sunday	Church	News; Know	Melody	News-Sev'eld
12:15—Piano Quartet		Down South	News	Your Band	Caravan	Star Parade
12:30—Radio		Gt. Crusade	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Good N'ghbor	Salt Lake
12:45— City		for St.George	Swing High	Pentecostal	Cugat Orch.	Tabernacle
1:00— Music		Upton Close	H. Westbrook	News; Music	Three-Quarter	Church of
1:15— Hall		Dogs, Becker	Geo. Fisher	Progressive 4	Time	the Air
1:30—News; Band		The World	Musicale	Home, Sweet	Look and	News; Music
1:45— Stand		Is Yours	Bishop Noll	Home	Live; News	Fed. Journal
2:00—Blue Theater		Hemisphere	Enemy W'in	News; The	Glenn Carow	Spirit
2:15— Players		Matinee	Marine Corps	National	Novatime	of '42
2:30—Yesterday		Chicago U.	This Is	Symphony	Gospel	Columbia
2:45— and Today		Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	Workshop
3:00—Wake Up.		Neigh. Music	The Americas	News; Christian	Sunday	Free
3:15— America!		Kaltenborn	Speak	Unity	Varieties	French
3:30— " "		This	Music Album	Student	Lest We F'get	Salute:
3:45— " "		Is the	Herbeck Or.	Club	Melody Int.	C. B. S.
4:00—National		Army	Symph. B'd	News; Chil-	Players'	Symphony
4:15— Vespers		Hour	To Be Ann.	dren's Faith	Playhouse	Orchestra

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—WMAL's		Listen,	Young P'ples	The Roll	Walkathon	Pause That
4:45— Little Show		America	Church	of Honor	Mod. M'cales	Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sisters		News; Novel	I Hear Amer-	News; Triple	Bratcher's	Family
5:15—Bob Hookey		U S'nooqueos	ica Singing	Treat	Orch.	Hour
5:30—Musical		Plays for	From Halls	Main	Tea Dance	" "
5:45— Steelmakers		Americans	of M'ntezuma	Street	Teloquis	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—Stars Over		Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Gilbert S'van	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— Manhattan		Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	Mel. F'vorites	To Be Ann.
6:30—Pearson, Allen		Great	Mystery	Walkathon	Concert Hall	Gene Autry
6:45—Ink Spots		Gildersleeve	Hall	Step'n Foster	of the Air	" "
7:00—Blue Network		Jack	Voice of	United	Ave Maria	Public Affairs
7:15— War Journal		Benny	Prophecy	China	Hour	We, the
7:30—Alias John		Fitch	Nobody's	Relief	Southland	People
7:45— Freedom		Bandwagon	Children	(Rebroadc'st)	Music; News	
8:00—Daughters of		Charlie	American	News; The	Allen Roth's	World News
8:15— Uncle Sam		McCarthy	Forum	Friend. Hour	Symphony	Tonight
8:30—Inner		One Man's	of the Air	WINX	Babes for	Crime
8:45— Sanctum		Family	Gabr. Heatter	Presents	Victory	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell		Merry Go	Old	News; Sun.	Poetry Today	Fred
9:15—The Parkers		Round	Fashioned	Evening	John Marville	Allen's
9:30—Irene Rich		American	Revival	Hour	T'sury Stars	Program:
9:45—Dinah Shore		Album	" "	Recordings	Tapestry T'pe	Geo. Price
10:00—Goodwill		Hour of	John Gunther	News; Music	Concert	Take It
10:15— Hour		Charm	From Sydney	Str. Gillilan	Echoes	or
10:30— " "		Joe and	Keep 'Em	Him Time	" "	Leave It
10:45— " "		Mable	Rolling	" "	" News	They Live
11:00—News		News	Ina Hutton	News; Music	Dance or	Forever
11:15—Music		Child's Orch.	Walter Nash	The 3 of Us	Romance	Headlines
11:30— You		Three Sheets	Answering	This Is	Nocturne	World Econ.
11:45— Want		in the Wind	You	War	" News	R. McKinley
12:00—News, Sign Off		News; C'ulg's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Orchestra
12:15—		Serenade		News		Music After
12:30—		T. Powell's		Reel		Midnight,
12:45—		Orch.; News		" "		Recorded
1:00—		Sign Off		News and		Classics
1:15—				Music		Sign Off
1:30—				Until		
1:45—				3 A. M.		

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX
THIS IS WAR! "Smith Against The Axis"—James Cagney REBROADCAST TONIGHT AT 11:30
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TONIGHT 7:30 EWT
STATION WJSV
GULF

War-Training Registration Set at G. W. U.

Registration for George Washington University's national engineering defense training courses will resume tomorrow and continue through next Friday, Prof. Frank A. Hitchcock, director, announced yesterday. Classes start May 4.

Twenty-five courses are planned for the new 15-week term in engineering, science and management. Six of the courses are to be offered for the first time. They are: "Aerial Bombardment Protection" (given at the request of the Office of Civilian Defense); "Plane Table Topography;" "Topographic Drafting;" "Instrumentation: Theory of Measurement and Control;" "Instruments for Engineering Test, Development and Research," and "Lighting Equipment and Application."

The courses are offered in cooperation with the United States Office of Education, with tuition paid by the Federal Government. No college credit is given in the courses, but certificates of attainment are issued at the close of each term. Minimum requirement for admission to any of the classes is two years of college engineering training or its equivalent in industrial experience.

George Washington, the first university in the country to offer courses under the Government's program, has had more than 5000 students in the training division in the past 18 months. Approximately 1600 were enrolled in the term which ends this week.

Courses to be offered other than the new ones are: "Building Construction and Supervision;" "City Planning—Site Planning;" "Concrete Testing and Inspection;" "Cartography;" "Construction Materials, Properties, Tests and Specifications;" "Contracts, Specifications and Engineering Relations;" "Fundamentals of Industrial Safety Engineering;" "Map Making and Interpretation;" "Photogrammetry;" "Planning Seminar;" "Theory of Reinforced Concrete Design;" "Water Supply, Sewerage and Camp Sanitation;" "Introductory Engineering Mathematics;" "Introductory Survey of Radio;" "General Engineering Drafting;" "Heating, Ventilating and Elements of Air Conditioning;" "Inspection of Engineering Defense Metals;" "Internal Combustion Engines," and "Ship Construction."

Students desiring to enroll in any of the courses should consult Professor Hitchcock. His offices is located in Corcoran Hall, 725 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Office hours are from 9 to 5, daily except Saturday.

U. S. O. Signs Up Child Actors

To Rose Robison Cohen's Children's Drama group goes the distinction of being the first children's theater in this locality to be signed up by the USO to entertain the soldiers.

Traveling by bus this band of clever youngsters will go to Fredericksburg, Va., May 16 to perform in truly professional style. The play they have chosen is the same one they will give under the sponsorship of District of Columbia Community Centers and Playgrounds, at Roosevelt High School on the afternoon of May 9.

The play is "Growing Pains" by Aurania Raveunol, a comedy of teen-age problems. It ran on Broadway for a year or two and lends itself especially well to amateur production.

In speaking of her work with children's drama groups in her picturesque stable studio back of an old mansion at 1644 Connecticut Avenue, Mrs. Cohen said, "The poise and sense of direction which comes to children from their study of acting is of inestimable value at any time, and especially valuable now. The experience of the people of England proves that it is a great help during blackouts for children to understand organized entertainment. It makes the time pass more pleasantly for themselves as well as for others."

Stoddard Chosen To Talk at Wilson Commencement

Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of the schools of Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker at the commencement exercises of Wilson Teachers College, June 17, Dr. Hager, president of the college, announced yesterday.

Superintendent Stoddard is well known in educational circles, having been president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, now called the American Association of School Administration of the N. E. A., chairman of the national advisory committee on economic education, president of the Rhode Island Institute Committee on Economic Education, and lecturer at the summer sessions of several colleges and universities. He is the past superintendent of the schools of Denver, Colo., and Providence, R. I.

Superintendent Stoddard will speak on the subject, "Schools and the War."

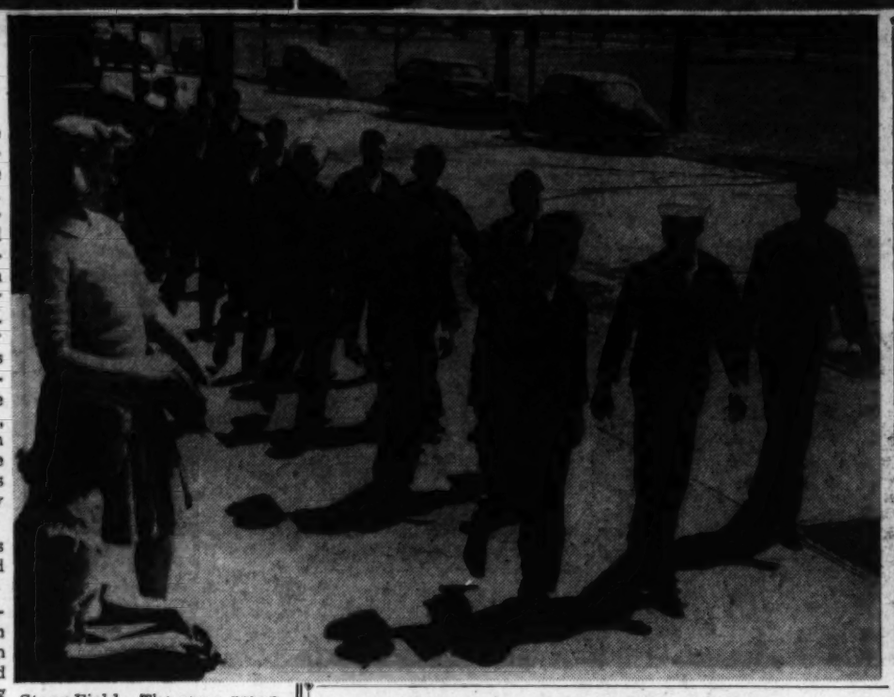
College Campus In Wartime

Typical of the change the war has made on most colleges are these scenes at the University of Chicago. A Navy ensign, an Army officer and two noncommissioned students of the Meteorological School stroll with coeds along one of the many picturesque quadrangle paths. The university, like many large schools, has altered its curriculum to aid in developing skilled technicians for the war effort, and, like others, has service men residing on the campus while they are trained in special courses needed for Army and Navy duties.

Its stately Gothic buildings now house several hundred men of all classifications.

Sailors, billeted in the University of Chicago High School, help make a modern gridiron scene. They attend the Navy Signal Training School at the College and are shown (upper right) going through semaphore drill on Stagg Field. The same group is shown on the way to classes above.

Wide World Photo



Catholic U. Glee Club Concert Will Be Given Thursday Night

The annual spring concret of the Catholic University Glee Club will be held in McMahon Hall auditorum next Thursday evening, April 30. Marking the twenty-first year in the annals of the Cardinal vocalists, the concert this year will be highlighted by the participation of Mrs. Henriette Bagger Plum, an instructor at Gunston Hall for Girls, who is widely known in Washington music circles. Her rich mezzo-soprano voice will be heard in "Reve Angelique," with the entire Glee Club, and she will sing two other groups of numbers. The program will be directed by Dr. Leo A. Behrendt, who was instrumental in organizing the university singers and has directed their annual concerts since the inception of the organization in 1921.

Out of 40 entrants in the poster contest for the Beaux Arts ball, an annual affair sponsored by the Architectural Society of the university, the judges selected the drawing of Dennis Madden, a junior in the School of Architecture, as meriting first honors. The runner-up in the contest was Anthony Antinozzi, also a member of the junior class in architecture.

New officers for the coming year of Omega Chapter, Phi Kappa Fraternity, include Anthony Antinozzi of Derby, Conn., president; James Gerrity of Salem, Mass., secretary, and Charles Fett of Douglastown, N. Y., treasurer.

The Engineer's Club of Catholic University will hold a dinner meeting at the Highlands Cafe, Connecticut Avenue and California Street, next Tuesday evening, with election of officers and completion of arrangements for the presentation of the annual plaque award. Robert Viner, who graduated in civil enginnering at C. U. with the class of 1940, will speak.

Dr. Robert E. Cushman, head of the Department of Government of Cornell University, will speak on "Constitutional Problems Affecting Civil Rights in War Time" in the graduate lecture course tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Music Building at Catholic University.

G. U. Registering Students For New Summer Sessions

Faced with war conditions, Georgetown University is now registering students for summer sessions in all departments under its new program of academic acceleration.

Sessions will be conducted by the college of arts and sciences, the graduate school and the schools of law, medicine and dentistry, and foreign service. Under the wartime program, first-year students may be admitted at the summer terms and complete their work toward a degree in approximately 2½ years in most departments.

The school of law is the only Georgetown department which has regularly conducted summer sessions in previous years and will be the first to open this summer. Its summer session will start on June 8, following the school's graduation exercises on June 6.

Its sessions will start at 5:45 p. m. to accommodate students employed during the day. They will extend through September.

The college of arts and sciences and the other departments, except the medical and dental schools, start their summer terms the first week of June. While there are no comparative figures to serve as a guide, the registrars report a very satisfactory number of applicants for admission.

The medical and dental schools will open summer terms on June 29. These summer terms are actually the start of the new academic year. There will be a few days of respite before the fall terms open in September.

The Georgetown University School of Nursing will hold its commencement exercises the afternoon of Thursday, May 14, in Gaston Hall. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, will award diplomas to the class of nurses.

American U. Summer School Opens June 25

The American University College of Arts and Sciences and School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs will combine resources in opening the initial all-university summer session on June 25.

The opening of the summer session is in accordance with the stepped up program for college students and all credits received at the session will be applicable to regular degrees offered by the university.

All classes will be given on the university campus at Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest; undergraduate and graduate courses will be available in the evening while day classes will be open only to undergraduate students. Dr. Edward William Engel, director of the summer session, has announced that registration will start on June 25 and classes will begin Monday, June 29. The session will close on Friday, August 28.

Three special fields will be stressed in addition to the regular courses in the arts and sciences. Work will be offered in statistics and accounting—designed to meet the needs of Government workers and defense agencies. Oliver Short, director of personnel, Department of Commerce, and recently loaned to the Civil Service Commission, will offer courses in public and personnel administration.

A variety of courses will also be available in the newly established secretarial science department. Classes will be offered in Educational and Vocational Guidance; Advanced Shorthand; Dictation and Transcription; Office Management and Practices; School Administration, and Elementary and Advanced Shorthand and Typing.

Standard elementary and advanced courses will be available in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, psychology, education, English, history, speech, modern foreign languages, physical education for women, music, and political science.

Dr. George B. Woods, college dean, announced that entires are now being received for the first annual high school extemporaneous speaking contest. High school delegates will compete on the Arts and Sciences campus on Saturday, May 2. First prize will be a $25 defense bond and the winning school will gain permanent possession of a cup.

D. D. Caldwell To Be Honored By National U.

At its last meeting, the Board of Trustees of National University decided to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on David D. Caldwell, long an official of the Department of Justice.

Mr. Caldwell has been a Government official for some 45 years and has occupied posts within the Department of Justice where he now serves with honor and credit to himself. His service has been of particular value to the Government of the United States, as is evidenced by several extensions by Presidential order. Mr. Caldwell has given much time to that service and is one of the men largely responsible for the present Retirement Act. Mr. Caldwell is known not only to the Department of Justice but literally to thousands of men and women in the Government service, many of whom have been directly helped by Mr. Caldwell in making their service in the Government a career.

Mr. Caldwell is a member of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity, which he has served in many capacities with distinction, and in 1924 was lord high chancellor, the highest office within the gift of the fraternity.

For these and other reasons the award of the honorary degree has been decided upon by the National University board of trustees.

Columbus U. Alumni Plans Benefit Lawn Party May 7

A benefit lawn party will be held on Thursday night, May 7, by the Columbus University Alumni Association at the university campus. The proceeds of this party will be used for the benefit of soldiers and sailors.

This is the first social function of the newly organized Alumni Association, which is planning a number of similar events for the benefit of the men in the services.

All alumni of Columbus University and former students who are now in the armed services will be guests of honor at the lawn festival.

The committee in charge is headed by Marie K. Kannary, vice president of the Alumni Association in charge of social activities. Other subcommittees are headed by Joseph R. Morris, E. Edward McLean, Sarah Rinehart, Samuel Hook, Doris Williamson and Daniel B. Maher.

Randolph-Macon Women to Give Annual Greek Play

Lynchburg, Va.

For the twenty-eighth year, students at Randolph-Macon Woman's College under the direction of Dr. Mabel Kate Whiteside will present a Greek play in the original. The 1942 production, to be given on May 9, is Euripides' "Alcestis." This play dates from 438 B. C., when it won second place as one of a group of four tragedies in a competition.

Produced in the classic tradition on the stage in the natural amphitheater on the campus, the play will be attended by classicists from throughout the country. "Alcestis" was produced at Randolph-Macon in 1909 as the first Greek play. The college is unique in presenting original Greek plays in uninterrupted sequence since 1925.

Leads in the 1942 production are taken by Helen Gray McGehee of Lynchburg as Alcestis, Harriet Weaver of Philadelphia as Admetus, and Kenney Shropshire of Paris, Ky., as Heracles. The play concerns the sacrificial death of Alcestis for her husband, Admetus, and the intervention of Heracles.

Yearbook Appointment

William Francis McLaughlin, son of Mrs. G. F. McLaughlin of 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C., has been appointed head of junior men's writeups for the Halcyon, yearbook published by the junior of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

McLaughlin, a sophomore majoring in economics, is a member of Kwink, the men's athletic managerial society, and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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Many Virginia Garden Spots Remain Open

Richmond, Va.

Virginia's Garden Week, traditionally held during the last week in April, has been canceled this year and probably for the duration, but there are so many historic homes and gardens which are open in Virginia that estate and garden lovers will find that a visit to the Old Dominion this spring and summer will yield many pleasant memories.

Abolition of Garden Week means only that the privately-owned estates are not available for public visitation. The socalled "always open" shrines and gardens will be open as usual—and what is more important, visitors need not feel the necessity of visiting them during just one week. They will be profuse with colorful flowers and shrubs during much of the spring and summer.

Outstanding among the "always open" gardens are those of the Williamsburg Restoration, and special mention should be made of the gardens of the Palace of the Royal Governors.

Spring Pilgrimage

Old Bruton Parish Church, in Williamsburg, is sponsoring a "Spring Pilgrimage" to Williamsburg Colonial Homes and Gardens April 28-May 1, during which eleven privately-occupied homes and gardens in Williamsburg will open to the public.

Outdoor performances in the gardens of the Governor's Palace, an all-Bach program of harpsichord music, and the use of the viola de Gamba are three important innovations which have been announced for the seventh series of festival concerts of eighteenth century music, to be presented by Colonial Williamsburg in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg during the week of May 4-9.

This festival will be under the direction of Ralph Kirkpatrick, famed harpsichordist and student of colonial music, and will be divided into two series of three concerts each, one series on May 4, 5 and 6, and the identical series repeated on May 7, 8 and 9. Part of one concert in each series, weather permitting, will be played out-of-doors in the Palace gardens, which will be illuminated by torches and flares.

The "always open" homes and gardens, referred to above, include not only those in Williamsburg, but also such outstanding places as Mount Vernon, Kenmore, Home of Mary, Mother of Washington; the George Washington Birthplace National Monument, Stratford, Monticello and others.

A unique beauty spot is Maymont, a city garden park in Richmond. Occupying a commanding site above the James River, this park is an exquisite panorama of flowering shrubs and rare flowers and a house full of art treasures.

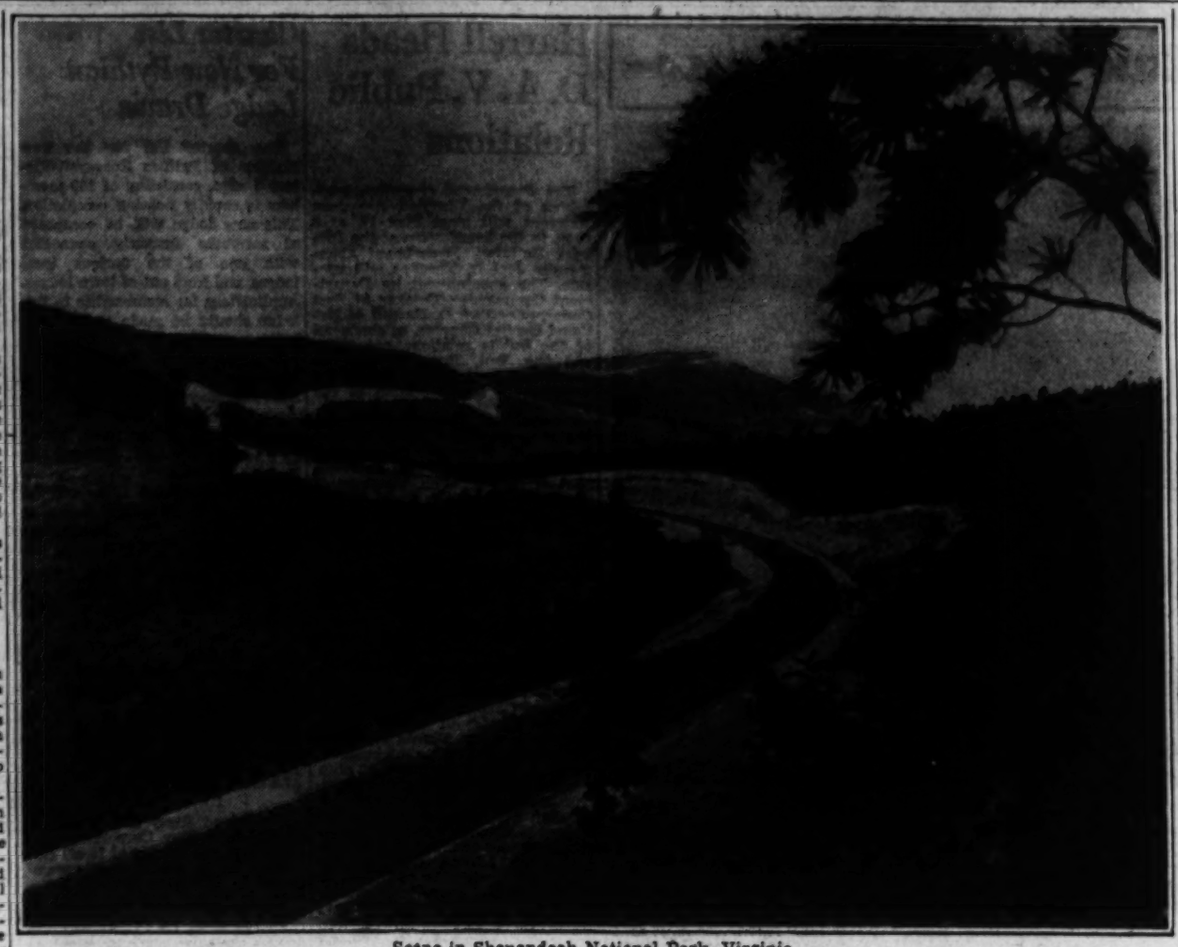
This park was formerly the estate of the late Maj. and Mrs. James H. Dooley. It was willed to the City of Richmond to be maintained in perpetuity as a garden park.

Two Different Types

Two different types of gardens pleased the fancy of Major and Mrs. Dooley. Near the house is an Italian garden, formal, beautiful and classical, while bordering the canal is a Japanese garden, exquisite, artistic and unusual. Skilled Japanese artisans were brought to Maymont for an entire season to bring about the Oriental charm Major and Mrs. Dooley desired. The shrubbery has been gathered from many parts of the world, and the planting supervised by landscape architects of rare ability. It is open seven days a week and is free to the public.

Officials of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, at Winchester, suspended this spring for the first time in its 18 years because of the war, have also announced that despite cancellation of the festival, visitors are welcome to see the beautiful apple blossoms. Tours of the apple orchards can still be made and estimates are that the blossoms will be at the peak of their beauty until May 1.

Unusually warm or cool weather over a protracted period may hasten or retard the development of the white and pink buds now in their pre-pink stage. A heavy crop of blooms is expected this spring, this being the "on" fruit year in the Shenandoah Valley and the orchards should be more beautiful than ever.



Scene in Shenandoah National Park, Virginia

Coast Line's New Schedule Starts May 2

A compact schedule of four daily trains providing ample facilities for civilian travel between New York, Washington, Florida and the Southeast will be inaugurated by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad May 2. In making the announcement, George P. James, passenger traffic manager of the Coast Line, pointed out that the service was being limited to four daily trains because, in common with all railroads, the first consideration of the Coast Line was to provide prompt and efficient transportation to speed winning the war.

James added that conditions might quickly change, but at present the Coast Line believed that with its four trains to Florida and the South, Diesel-powered from Richmond Southward, fast de luxe trips could be provided for all who felt the need of a brief "civilian furlough" to restore their health and vigor and fitting them for more efficient war work.

The new summer schedule becomes effective with the initial run Southward on May 2 of the Tamiami Champion (East Coast), which will carry streamlined coaches, all seats reserved, a tavern-lounge car, diner and modern through sleeping cars. This will operate daily between New York and Miami on a 25 hour schedule. Effective the same date a streamlined coach and Pullman companion train, Tamiami Champion (West Coast), will operate daily between New York and Jacksonville, Tampa (via Orlando), and St. Petersburg (via Ocala), on a fast one-night-out schedule. The two Tamiami Champions reach Florida's fine fishing spots, including the various tarpon tournaments along the West Coast, which are now open.

The Havana Special, veteran all-year Pullman train, will be continued in service as the latest Florida train to leave New York with early morning arrival at Miami, Tampa and St. Petersburg.

Seaboard Offers 5 Trains to South This Summer

Paced by the diesel-electric powered streamliner, the Silver Meteor, the Seaboard Railway will offer five fine trains to the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Atlanta, Birmingham and the Southwest this summer.

Effective today, the departure times of these trains from Washington, according to Edward Plack, Seaboard's passenger agent in Washington, are as follows; to Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, central and both coasts of Florida—the Silver Meteor, 6:20 p. m.; "the Sun Queen," 3 p. m.; the Palmland, 2:30 a. m.; to the Carolinas, Atlanta, Birmingham, the Southwest—the 'Cotton States Special, 2:45 p. m.; the Robert E. Lee, 10:30 p. m.

The Silver Meteor with its diesel-electric power will make the New York-Miami run in 25 hours! 1 hour less to St. Petersburg. This famous streamliner will feature two dining cars, and three lounge cars for the use of passengers traveling in the reclining-seat coaches as well as those in Pullmans.

All other trains are to have regularly assigned air-conditioned coaches, lounge, sleeping and dining cars, and all except the Palmland will feature diesel-electric power on sections of their runs for the additional comfort of passengers.

Wild Ponies Rounded Up

Halifax, N. S.

The war has finally caught up with the famous wild ponies of Sable Island and their days of freedom on the island off the Nova Scotia coast are nearly at an end. The Canadian government has sold the ponies and they will be brought to the mainland—when caught—to help out in town delivery problems occasioned by motor vehicle restrictions. The Sable Island ponies are tough and shaggy, weighing about 700 pounds and have ranged "wild" on Sable Island for many years, according to Canadian National Railways agriculture officials, who say the animals are descendants of a shipload of French horses wrecked on the island centuries ago.

French-Speaking City

Sixty per cent of the million-odd population of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, speaks French. Store clerks, tram conductors and policemen speak both French and English, however.

Pennsylvania's Dude Ranch Season Opens

Harrisburg, Pa.

The old gray mare may not be what she used to be but her descendants will be popular with summer vacationists this year at Pennsylvania's dude ranches which are open for the season.

Vacation planners are writing to the tourist division of the State department of commerce with the query, "Where will they 'give a man a horse he can ride'?" The answer is at any one of the Keystone State's dude ranches.

With spacious acres of forest land and broad fields, the horsey resorts offer an excellent type of relaxation for frayed nerves and fatigued minds. Most of the places include tennis, swimming, boating, barbecues, and other outdoor sports in their fun curriculum. For rainy days there is ping pong, indoor steak roasts, barn dances, and games in a houseparty atmosphere. Riding instruction for children and adults is also available.

In the western part of Pennsylvania at Dunbar, between Uniontown and Connellsville, just south of Pittsburgh, is the Lazy Hour Ranch featuring mountain rides, polo, horseback jaunts to streams where riders can fish if they desire.

Several ranches are located in the famous Pocono region. One is Ridgecrest Ranch, a few miles east of Stroudsburg, atop scenic Godfrey's Ridge. Here beginners as well as experts will find horses especially for them.

Twin Pines Ranch is located 7 miles southeast of Stroudsburg, near Snydersville, and places emphasis on the "do-as-you-please" kind of vacation with facilities for riding, swimming, tennis, range shooting and badminton.

Near Milford, in the northern tip of the Poconos, is Malibu Ranch, popular with New York Staters, New Jerseyites and Pennsylvanians. The ranch house is located at the edge of a small lake surrounded by woods. Dudes enjoy riding out into the hills where the "chuck wagon" waits with food to be cooked outdoors. The ranch includes 700 acres with access to 50,000 acres of additional riding trails.

Beachlake Ranch, a few miles east of Honesdale, is situated in Pennsylvania's northeastern lake region where rides through the hills are scenic treats as well as health treatments.

Old Stone Church

The Chapel of Notre-Dame-du-Tres-Saint-Rosaire at Cap de la Madeleine, the Province of Quebec, was built in 1714. It is believed to be the oldest stone church in North America that preserves its original design. Visitors can see decorative markings of the Six Nations Indian tribes on the chapel's wooden beams.

Atlantic City's Beaches May Open Early

Atlantic City.

With the anticipation that vacations will be taken early this year by many war industry workers, this resort hopes to open its beaches in the middle of May rather than on Decoration Day as has been the custom in past years.

Since daylight saving time has already extended the normal sunshine period for this city and an additional hour of E. S. T. almost certain, plans are being made to have the beaches patrolled until 9 o'clock at night, instead of closing at 6 p. m., as in the past. The added protected bathing period will prove a real boom to commuting defense workers as well as civilian workers of nearby cities who can complete their day's work and still be in Atlantic City for several precious hours of sunshine and bathing.

While no definite plan has been worked out as yet, Chief Richard Hughes, of the beach patrol, and Director of Public Safety William S. Cothbert will confer next week as to the number of stations that may be opened early.

May will be a big month for the resort with more than 40 conventions booked, the twenty-fifth annual Professional Golfers Association championship tournament May 25-31, the "unlocking" of the Atlantic Ocean for the 1942 bathing season and opening of many more amusements centers, night clubs and hotels.

Miami Beach's Summer Plans Will Dovetail With War Effort

Miami Beach, Fla.—With part of its vast housing facilities already enlisted in the war effort, the City of Miami today pushed plans for an intensive spring and summer program for use as an air corps officer candidate school and an air corps replacement center.

When the Army program is in full swing here, more than 30,000 men will be stationed in Miami Beach. These men will occupy approximately 30 per cent of the city's entire housing facilities.

Many Hotels Available

Miami Beach hotel men plan to operate the hotels not occupied by the Army as resort sites where families of soldiers stationed here can be near their sons. Other hotels will be used for the normal flow of visitor traffic—where guests can recuperate and rejuvenate themselves for the work ahead.

Army officers have indicated that the Army is not interested in hotels north of 23d Street and Collins Avenue in Miami Beach and thus far have leased only those in the southern section of the city. This would leave many of the smart new uptown hotels to carry out the spring and summer program of hotel-home sites for parents of soldiers quartered in Miami Beach and for the reuvenation of visitors to this resort capital of the United States.

Already two oceanfront hotels which normally close for the summer months will remain open to cater to the expected influx of parents and visitors. The managements of the Lord Tarleton and the Cadillac hotels have announced that their hotels will operate on a 12-months' basis for the duration, while other large oceanfront hotels such as the Versailles and the President Madison are considering similar moves.

Pick of Enlisted Men

Whatever the decision, Miami Beach should be a lively city this spring and summer as the smart uniforms of the military mix with the bright colors of visitors at formal and informal functions being arranged by the Officers and Civilians Club. Army life in Miami Beach, despite the quartering of men in luxurious hotels, is just as tough as it is up north, but the Army, operating on the all-werk-and-no-play theory, gives the men time to relax occasionally.

Soldiers attending classes at the Air Corps Officer Candidate School represent the pick of enlisted men. Selected for outstanding ability, they are being trained for commissions in air corps administrative work. The Air Corps Officer Candidate School in Miami Beach is the only one of its kind in the United States.

The air corps replacement center sifts men brought into the Army and assigns them to tasks for which the men are best fitted.

Canadian Exchange

It is not necessary to go to the bank to change American paper money into Canadian funds in the Province of Quebec. Any merchant or restaurant will take American bills and hand back $1.10 in Canadian funds for each dollar of Uncle Sam's bank notes.

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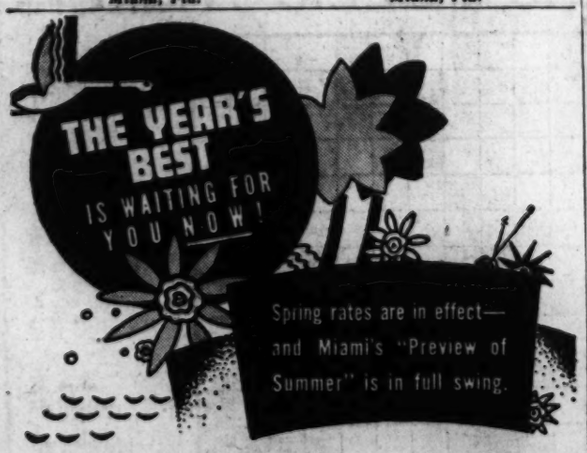

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Legion Takes Over Transient Registration Bureau Monday

Chairman C. Francis McCarthy announces the American Legion will take charge of the transient registration bureau tomorrow, which will take place at the Americanization School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest. The shifts will be from 7 a. m. until 2 p. m. and 2 p. m. until 9 p. m.

The department boat ride will be held June 30. Allotment of tickets will be made by the department executive committee. All posts selling their quota of tickets by June 1 will be given a number of complimentary tickets. The S. S. Mount Vernon has been chartered for this ride.

Announcement has been made at the national headquarters of a Nation-wide collection of playing cards new and used, by the American Legion and Forty and Eight. All donations are to be forwarded to the office of Charles W. Ardery, correspondent national of La Societe at national headquarters.

National Cathedral Post

On Tuesday evening next the regular post meeting will be held at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Lester H. Steinem of the post, has been selected as department athletic officer.

Commander Buckley has been elected vice chairman of the Chevy Chase civilian defense committee and Herbert Jacobi, post adjutant, has been made an assistant deputy air warden for the same area.

Fort Stevens Post

The Fort Stevens Post, Sons of the Legion Squadron, will hold its weekly assembly on Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Roosevelt High School recreation center. The weekly business meeting and rehearsal of the senior Drum and Bugle Corps of Fort Stevens Post will be held in the same place on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The monthly meeting of the post executive committee will be held in the post clubroom, 5824 Georgia Avenue, on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Harry J. Hunglemann, president of the Drum and Bugle Corps, with the post and corps color guards, participated in a meeting held last week in St. Gabriel's School by the Civilian Defense Committee, Zone C of the Petworth area.

Kenna Main Post No. 37

The Carnival sponsored by Kenna Main Post will continue through May 2. The entertainment is held on the lot at the corner of Fourteenth and T Streets Southeast.

Cooley-McCullough Post

The monthly meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post was held at the department clubhouse Tuesday night.

Elected to membership were John C. Winder, Allen Payne, Herbert H. Kelly, Beverley T. Stansbury, John M. Carroll, Carmine A. Ingagliato and Steven K. Zasada.

Vice Commander David S. Block, membership chairman, announced that the post needs only seven more members to meet its 1942 quota and that it would be attained at the next meeting.

It was decided that the May meeting be designated Navy Night and be a dinner-meeting at which prominent naval officers will be present as will Department Commander Saunders. Commander Kuldell appointed Vice Commander Block arrangements chairman.

Vincent B. Costello Post

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, will meet May 5 at 2437 Fifteenth Street.

At the regular post meeting held April 7, 1942, the following were added to Costello's Muster roll: Clarence A. Dooling, Ernest C. Engelman, Lester E. Clower, Peter S. Greco, Edward Mayl, James A. Quigley, Charles William Reed, George Sockman, W. H. Sincerney, Harold P. Wood and Frank Reinhardt.

David Miller was appointed publicity and entertainment officer to complete the unexpired term of Assistant Adjutant John Dudley.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post will hold a dance at the post clubrooms April 25 at 9 p. m.

Officers of Bunker Hill Post for 1941-42 are:

Commander, John H. Walsh; first vice commander, Edward F. Wilson; second vice commander, Charles E. Boggs; third vice commander, James R. Raeburn; chaplain, John R. Weitzel; adjutant, Glenn C. Dorsey; finance officer, Horace J. Hoctor; judge advocate, W. Leo Collins; sergeant at arms, William A. Hans; quartermaster, H. C. Lawton; post surgeon, Dr. J. F. Manley; Sons of the Legion chairman, John Beswick; special holiday observance officer, Les Engel; marksmanship officer, Charles Myers; publicity officer, L. J. P. Fichthorn; emergency aid, Alfred Powell; national defense, R. R. Spriggs; hospitalization, M. L. Anderson; music, Otto Siebenichen; last rites and funerals, Edward Wilson; graves registration, Edward Wilson; aeronautics, Herbert Audas; employment, R. A. Ralph; athletic committee, Charles Dodge; Americanism officer, Al Chipman; historian, Ward Guthrie; senior color bearers, Harry Bair and John Beswick; junior color bearer, David Simons and Sam Bamgartner; child welfare, Charles Boggs; civic relations, Zeb Hamilton; department ball committee, A. D. McCurley; department convention, Zeb Hamilton; legislative, Wilbur Finch.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary

Members of Agriculture Unit held funeral services Wednesday morning for Beatrice B. Morton, wife of John S. Morton and sister of Carl E. V. Berger, past commander of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Post No. 36, American Legion. Mrs. Morton died suddenly at her home, 3913 Twenty-second Street Northeast, last Sunday.

Members of the unit also extended sympathy to Mrs. Carl E. V. Berger, unit chaplain, whose father, Walter Malatesta, died Tuesday at Worcester, Mass.

Sons of the American Legion

The regular meetings of the detachment executive committee have been changed to the first Wednesday of every month. The next meeting will be held at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, May 6, at the Legion clubhouse at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

On Saturday, May 23, a dance sponsored by the department will be held at the Legion clubhouse for the benefit of the detachment and the detachment drum and bugle corps.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Monday

Tank Corps, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday

James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest; National Cathedral, Reno Esther Hall.

Friday

Victory, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Department of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture.

Washington Organizations

At the sixteenth annual birthday dinner at the Sergt. Jasper Post Auxiliary at American Legion headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, the unit president, Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, pins corsage on the guest of honor, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, auxiliary department president. Sergt. Jasper Post Commander John P. Lester is on the left and Department Commander Heywood Saunders is on the right. Lester holds check from post which was turned over to the Children's Hospital for the benefit of the blood bank Post Staff Photo

Elks' First Aid Class to Honor Duvall at Party

Allan J. Duvall, past exalted ruler, B. P. O. Elks, and instructor of the newly graduated Red Cross first aid class of Washington Lodge, will be guest of honor at a dinner tendered him by the first aid group on Monday at 7 p. m., at the Elks Home.

The majority of the class, which graduated from the advanced course in first aid, plans to become instructors throughout the metropolitan district. Instructor Duvall will present advanced course pins to the graduates at the dinner.

The bowling league of Washington Elks will holds its annual banquet at the Elks Club on Tuesday evening. The Antlers team, which finished first, will be awarded the championship trophy to defend throughout the next bowling season.

New Officers

New officers elected for next season follow: Charles E. Feller, president; Sam Karmel, secretary; Theodore Schaum, treasurer, and Charles A. Manly, official scorer.

The special committee recently appointed to secure new uniforms for the Elks Boys Band met Monday evening at the Elks Club and formulated plans whereby several benefits will be staged by individual organizations of the lodge. Among those who met with the board of the band were Ellis Klein, chairman of the dance committee; Arthur A. Connelly, chairman of the sumit committee; Ralph Murdock, chairman of the skeet club; Charles E. Feller, president of the bowling league. Thomas A. O'Donnell, chairman of the special committee, presided. Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin and other lodge officers were present.

Arthur A. Connelly, chairman of the Elks Sumit Club, has announced that his group is having a most successful year, with attendance at the regular Friday evening social meetings surpassing all previous records. The Sumit Club is one of the chief contributors to the lodge charity fund. The club will continue regular weekly sessions until hot summer nights intervene.

Closed Season

The minstrel troupe of Washington Lodge closed its season at the new Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., Monday evening. During the past season the troupe presented shows at Mount Alto Hospital, St. Elizabeths Hospital and National Training School. The troupe presented many other shows, all of which were staged as part of the community welfare program of the lodge. No admission charges are made to these shows, which were all under the direction of Herbert Leech.

John D. Fitzgerald, past exalted ruler, has been named chairman pro tem, of the annual Elks' Flag services.

V. F. W. Meetings This Week

Monday—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School Armory.

Wednesday—Joint Installation of Posts, 525 New Jersey Avenue Northwest.

V. F. W. Posts Will Install Wednesday

A joint installation of officers of several posts in the local department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Wednesday evening at 525 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. Among those participating are Equality-Walter Reed Post, Federal, Columbia, Potomac, Front Line and Follow Me-Defense Posts, U. S. Treasury, Internal Revenue, All-American and U. S. Naval Gun Factory Posts.

Department Commander Lambert will officiate as installing officer.

National Capital Post

The post will hold joint installation ceremonies with its auxiliary at 1012 Ninth Street Northwest next Tuesday evening. In conjunction with this affair, the post will also celebrate its twenty-third birthday anniversary with refreshments and entertainment. Members of the local posts and visiting comrades are invited.

Police-Fire Post

Past Department Comdr. Oscar W. Hollingsworth, following a precedent established many years ago, again installed the newly elected officers of the post. Installation ceremonies took place last Monday evening and the following officers were sworn in: Commander, F. S. Hathorne; senior vice commander, J. M. McInerney; junior vice commander, C. W. O'Malley; quartermaster, C. W. Shaw; advocate, F. G. Williams; chaplain, S. J. Holliday; surgeon, H. N. Lancaster, and trustee, I. B. Wetherall.

Commander Hollingsworth, on behalf of the post, presented outgoing Commander Harry Statz with a past commander's ring. The widows and orphans home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., awarded the post a citation and life membership for having donated $100 annually for the past five years.

Commander Hathorne will hold an executive meeting of the newly elected officers at his home next Wednesday evening, April 29, at 4604 Fourth Street Northwest.

The post celebrated its eighth birthday anniversary simultaneously with its installation of officers.

Front Line Post

An Americanization night will be sponsored by the post at its regular meeting tomorrow night at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Members of all of the local posts are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Police-Fire Auxiliary

At a joint installation of officers with the post, the auxiliary, through one of its members, Past Department President Adelaide M. Grant, installed the following officers for the year 1942-43: President, Edria Lee Senseman; senior vice president, Alice DeMar; junior vice president, Jennie Keesee; treasurer, Josephine Wright; secretary, Peggy Burdette; chaplain, Mercedes McCallum; conductress, Harriet McKeon; guard, Mary Wetherall; color bearers, Marian Wright, Clara Searcy and Lillian Eades, and patriotic instructress, Thelma Graves. Sister Graves was also installed as trustee for the 18-month period.

Past President Graves was presented with a defense bond and turned it over to the national home.

Bruce Council Will Confer 29th Degree

The Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Scottish Rite bodies in the Valley of Washington, Tuesday evening, will confer the twenty-ninth degree upon the class of candidates at 8 o'clock, by the following cast: Joseph F. Lyvers, Ralph H. Gauker, Donald W. Graffius, Marvin E. Fowler, Burns C. Downey, Norman S. Meese, Austin J. Leister, Raymond B. Harding, Earl H. Davis, Louis S. Yassel, G. Leon Smithson, Roy F. Stahlberg, Albert R. Merz, Thomas P. Schuler, James E. Loggins, A. S. Lukacs, and Charles A. Appleby.

The officers and members of the coordinate bodies of the Scottish Rite will be glad to welcome to these meetings all visiting Scottish Rite brethren.

Masonic Notes

Master Lawrence Wood, of Joppa, announces the M.M. degree Monday night. The communication is designated Trestleboard night, when members of the Trestleboard Masonic Club will be entertained. Refreshments will follow the degree.

Past Masters night will be observed in Stansbury Lodge Monday night when the past masters of the lodge will confer the M.M. degree.

Acacia Lodge will have the M.M. degree on Tuesday night with Sr. Warden Wells in the East.

Members of Naval Lodge and their ladies will be the guests of Martha Chapter O. E. S., Friday night.

Takoma Lodge will devote Tuesday evening to business and fellowship.

Members of St. John's Lodge will visit Bethlehem Chapter O. E. S, Tuesday evening. The chapter has designated the occasion as St. John's night.

Lebanon Lodge will have a business meeting Friday night.

Harrell Heads D. A. V. Public Relations

The department executive committee of the Disabled American Veterans will meet May 15, at 8 p. m. in the board room of the District Building. Department Commander Joel D. Thacker will preside. The appointment by Department Commander Thacker of Past Commander Earl D. Harrell of National Capitol Chapter, as chairman of the public relations committee and the Rev. Penn Howard as chaplian of the department was confirmed at a recent session of the committee.

Commander Thacker announces the progress being made by the G. A. R. Memoral Corporation, which met last week with its President James G. Yaden. Members of the D. A. V. on the board of the G. A. R. Memorial Corporation are: Joel D. Thacker, Ralph L. Chambers, Harold Lowy and Ralph N. Werner.

Ace Rasmussen Chapter

Ace Rasmussen Chapter will meet April 28, at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The election of officers will be held. The District department and chapters have been invited to participate on this occasion.

Federal Chapter

Federal Chapter will meet May 4, at 1509 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Commander Harold J. Brown will preside. Following the business session a social entertainment with music and refreshments will be held. Depatment Commander Joel D. Thacker, his associate officers, the chapter commanders and the Ladies Auxiliary will attend. Other invited guests are: Millard W. Rice, national service director of the D. A. V., Thomas J. Kohoe, assistant director, Dr. Walter C. Hess, national executive committeeman, Earl G. Hendrick, rehabilitation officer, Kenneth C. Bradley, national service officer, F. A. Touart, national junior vice commander of the Army & Navy Union, and Lee R. Pennington of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Ladies Auxiliary

Mrs. Mary C. Hargraves, commander of the Ladies Auxiliary, and her corps of officers are making preparations to take part in the Memorial Day exercises in Arlington Cemetery in May. The regular meeting of the auxiliary has been postponed in order to participate with Federal Chapter in a social entertainment May 4. The Rev. Penn Howard and Mrs. Mable Howard, chairman of the welfare committee, visited Mount Alto Hospital last week, they distributed magazines, cigarettes and other articles to the patients convalescing there.

Jewish Veterans Push Campaign For Six Planes

Washington Post, No. 58, of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, announces that the drive for the raising of funds to donate the six pursuit planes to the Government as pledged by National Commander Ben Kaufman, is now in full swing. As soon as all monies and reports of the committees are made the record of the drive will be forwarded to national headquarters.

The drive is Nation-wide but each post is following its own methods in its individual community. Posts all over the country are reporting the completion of their quota and Washington Post, No. 58, expects to do the same very shortly.

The card party and Dutch supper to be held by the Ladies Auxiliary of Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will be held today at the Joppa Lodge Hall, Ninth and Upshur Streets Northwest. This party is for the benefit of the hospital fund of the auxiliary. This fund is used to continue the weekly visitations to the local service and former service hospitals by the hospital committee of the auxiliary.

Those desiring tickets for the Dutch supper may contact Mrs. M. S. LipsHitch, chairman. Tickets are 55 cents each, including tax, and door prizes will be awarded. The address of the chairman is 330 Emerson Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Charter List For New Pythian Lodge Drawn

The charter list for the new Knights of Pythias Roosevelt-Victory Lodge, consisting of 100 members is rapidly nearing completion. This new lodge will be composed of members formerly connected with one of the various local lodges, and from out-of-town lodges. Applications for membership in this lodge should be made to the new lodge committee, Pythian Temple.

A class of 14 Esquires were Knighted by Hermione Lodge on last Thursday evening. The rank work was conferred by the Grand Lodge degree team, under the leadership of Edward T. Negosta.

The Needle Point Club will be entertained by Mrs. Ogla Baum, at her residence, 2013 Tuckerman Street, Green Meadows, Md., tomorrow night.

Mrs. Ida Crown of 1131 Allison Street Northwest will entertain the Past chiefs on Wednesday evening.

War Veterans Lay Plans for Memorial Day

The Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation has authorized the making of 16,000 carnations to be placed on veterans' graves in Arlington National Cemetery on Friday, May 29. The carnation is the official flower of the United Spanish War Veterans. The flowers are being made by members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans.

Veterans of the war with Spain, th Philippine Insurection and the China Relief Expedition will hold their annual parade along Constitution Avenue on the morning of Memorial Day. After the parade wreaths will be laid on the graves of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Gen. Henry W. Lawton, Gen. M. Emmet Urell, Col. James S. Pettit and Lieut. Richard J. Harden, in honor of whom camps of the U. S. W. V. in the District Department have been named. Exercises also will be held at the mast of the U. S. Battleship Maine and at the Spanish War Veterans' Monument erected by the Colonial Dames of America. Services will be held at the crypt of Admiral George Dewey at St. Albans Cathedral.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp and Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp held muster and visitation exercises last week. Col. James S. Pettit Camp will stage its annual ceremonies on Tuesday at department headquarters. Pettit Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at Naval Lodge Hall.

Mother's Day services will be held at Douglas Memorial Church, Eleventh and H Streets Northwest, Sunday, May 10, at 8 p. m. Clara E. Hendricks, supreme gila monster of the Military Order of the Lizard, was guest of honor at the meeting of Luzon Swamp at Pythian Temple. The Military Order of the Serpent attended. Grand Gu Gu Valentine T. Mayer, department commander; Elvin M. Luskey and Berkley Inge spoke.

The D. C. Department Auxiliary will hold its annual May party at Northeast Masonic Temple Wednesday, May 6, at 8 p. m.

Ben Hur

Perl O. Bowers, national secretary, and A. S. Bradshaw, special field representative, of Crawfordsville, Ind., attended the meetings of Potomac Court and the executive board of Ben Hur. A large representation from the six courts were present. William Thomas, chief, Potomac Court, and Samuel Trupp, chairman of executive board, welcomed the national officers.

Judge Louis M. Marryman presided at the first booster meeting by United Court and a large number of guests were present. John B. Dickman was master of ceremonies during the court celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ballauf.

Victory Court will meet on Friday in Woodmen of the World Hall.

VFW Auxiliary R. C. Chairman Offers Course

The monthly meeting of the Department Council of Administration, Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held Thursday evening. Mrs. Florence Armstrong, department president, presided.

The department Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, requests that all memoers wishing to take a course in first aid send their names to her.

National Capital Auxiliary met last Tuesday evening with the president in the presiding officer's chair. Two members of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Marie Anderson and Mrs. Jane Reinell have qualified as instructors in Red Cross first-aid. Mrs. Reinell is now conducting a class of boys.

Police and Fire Auxiliary held a joint installation with their post April 20, with Past Department President Mrs. Adelaide Grant installing the officers.

Potomac Auxlliary held their installation of officers at the home of Mrs. Mary Hargraves Monday evening.

Odd Fellows

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, under the direction of the noble grand, Mrs. Adelaide Bauer, will celebrate its thirty-seventh birthday to morrow night.

The president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Esther Andresen, and other officers will pay an official visit to Schuyler Colfax, No. 10, meeting at 822 Twentieth Street Northwest, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Grand Master Parks and his corps of officers will be in attendance.

Columbian Encampment, No. 1, William Zimmerman, chief patriarch, will confer the Golden Rule decree on Wednesday evening. Special visitors: Marley Encampment No. 5, Alexandria, Va.

C. R. Williams, noble grand of Columbia lodge No. 10, announces that the first degree under supervision of the degree director, Sam G. Taylor, will be exemplified on Thursday night.

Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, Philip Lowenthal, noble grand, will have a home-coming Friday, 8 p. m. Arrangements will be completed for the decoration of the graves of deceased members.

Mothers' Group Meets

The St. John's Mothers' Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the school auditorium, 1225 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Maurice Conley, chairman of education, will introduce Dr. Walter O'Connor, of Georgetown University, who will address members of the club on "Looking Into the Future."

Postal Culb to Meet

The Postal Service Square Club No. 287 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Election of delegates and alternates to the National Convention at Atlantic City in June will be held.

Boys Club of Washington Calendar

Central Branch

230 C Street Northwest
G. Arthur Fyfe, Director, NAtional 2886

Monday, April 27
Baseball practice all week, 4 p. m.
Take-Out-a-Book-Night in the library, 6 p. m.
Roundhouse Club, 7 p. m.
Bingo, 8 p. m.
Banking in library, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, April 28
Swim at Eastern Branch, 6 p. m.
Roundhouse Club, 7 p. m.
Story hour, 7 p. m.
Dance, 7:30 p. m.
Boy Scouts, Troop 85, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, April 29
Art class, 6:30 p. m.
Roundhouse Club, 7 p. m.
Rook tournament, 7 p. m.
Monopoly contest, 8 p. m.
Junior staff meeting, 9 p. m.

Thursday, April 30
Playground activities, Corcoran School, 3 p. m.
Open period in the gym, 3 p. m.
Library, 6 p. m.
Motion pictures, 6:30 p. m.
Junior Optimist Club, 9 p. m.

Friday, May 1
Plaster of paris and clay modeling, 6:30 p. m.
Recorded music, 7 p. m.
Pool tournament, 8 p. m.
Banking in library, 8 p. m.
Club Scouts, 8 p. m.

Saturday, May 2
Counter games, 10:30 a. m.
Outdoor baseball practice, 10:30 a. m.
Badminton contest, 1 p. m.
Ping-pong tournament, 6:30 p. m.

Georgetown Branch

2726 M Street Northwest
Paul Casassa, Director, Michigan 2122

Monday, April 27
Playground activities, Corcoran School, 3 p. m.
Small Pee Wee baseball practice, Whitehaven, 3:30 p. m.
Large Pee Wee baseball practice, Whitehaven, 4 p. m.
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran School, 6:30 p. m.
Boys' Club indoor athletic meet, gym, 6:30 p. m.
Sun baths, physical fitness program, 7 p. m.
Radio hour, library, 7 p. m.
Special exercise, 7 p. m.
Buried treasure hunt, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 28
Playground activities, Corcoran School, 3 p. m.
Insect baseball practice, 4 p. m.
Woodworking class, 6:30 p. m.
Twilight Softball League, 6:30 p. m.
Midget Softball League, gym, 6:30 p. m.
Junior Softball League, gym, 6:30 p. m.
Sharpshooters contest, games room, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, April 29
Playground activities, Corcoran School, 3 p. m.
Small Pee Wee baseball practice, 3:30 p. m.
Large Pee Wee baseball practice, 4 p. m.
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran School, 6:30 p. m.
Midget Softball League, gym, 6:30 p. m.
Junior Softball League, gym, 7:30 p. m.
Printing Club, 7:30 p. m.
Bingo, 8 p. m.

Friday, May 1
Playground activities, Corcoran School, 3 p. m.
Inter-squad game, Whitehaven, 4 p. m.
Motion pictures, 6:15 p. m.
Radio hour, library, 7 p. m.
Junior Softball League, gym, 8 p. m.
Defense Club meeting, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 2
Defense Club meeting, 10 a. m.
Salvage group meeting, 11 a. m.
Pee Wee baseball game, Chevy Chase, 11 a. m.
Insect baseball game, Chevy Chase, 1 p. m.
Opening game, Western Division, B. C. W. League, 9 p. m.

Eastern Branch

Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast
Charles Reynolds, Director, ATlantic 0949

Monday, April 27
Outdoor baseball practice (every afternoon), 3 p. m.
Beginners' classes in swimming (every afternoon), 3:30 p. m.
Midget art, 3:30 p. m.
Midget pool tournament, 4 p. m.
Junior Stamp Club, 6 p. m.
Indoor Baseball League, 6:15 p. m.
Elimination races in swimming pool, 6:15 p. m.
Printing class, 7 p. m.
Woodworking class, 7 p. m.
Co-ed Club meeting and dance, 7 p. m.
Cooking class, 7 p. m.
Blockade tournament, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, April 28
Sunbaths and physical examinations, 3:30 p. m.
Scrap book hour, 3:30 p. m.
Rook tournament, 4 p. m.
Banking in library, 4 p. m.
Woodworking class for beginners, 6:30 p. m.
General art, 6:30 p. m.
Junior Optimist Club, 7 p. m.
Glee Club, 7 p. m.
Model aircraft (solid wood), 7 p. m.
Ping-pong tournament for all classes, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 29
Midget art, 3:30 p. m.
Red Skins meeting, 3:30 p. m.
Time trials in the swimming pool, 4 p. m.
Hiking Club, 6:15 p. m.
Senior Optimist Club, 7 p. m.
Sea Scouts, 7 p. m.
Printing class, 7 p. m.
Woodworking class, 7 p. m.
Band rehearsal, 7 p. m.
Model aircraft (Balsa), 7 p. m.
Track meet in gymnasium, 7:15 p. m.

Thursday, April 30
Midget art, 3:30 p. m.
Midget story hour, 3:30 p. m.
Sun baths in the health department, 3:30 p. m.
Paddle board races in swimming pool, 6:15 p. m.
Woodworking class for beginners, 6:30 p. m.
D. A. R. Club, 6:30 p. m.
Banking in library, 7 p. m.
Model aircraft (solid wood), 7 p. m.
General art, 7:30 p. m.
Junior Dramatic Club, 7:30 p. m.
Senior Stamp Club, 8 p. m.
Junior billiard tournament, 8 p. m.

Friday, May 1
Block printing, 3:30 p. m.
Swimming pool and gymnasium open at 3:30 p. m.
Beginners' classes in swimming pool, 5:30 p. m.
Midget-Junior swim meet, 7 p. m.
Model aircraft (Balsa), 7 p. m.
Printing class, 7 p. m.
Boy Scouts, Troop 89, 7 p. m.
Junior dance, 7 p. m.
Senior dance, 7 p. m.
Doctors and nurses dance, 10:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 2
Hike to Fort Dupont Park, 10 a. m.
Outdoor baseball practice, 10 a. m.
Microscope hour, 11 a. m.
Story hour in the library, 1 p. m.
Peanut guessing contest, 2 p. m.
Lucky penny hunt in the swimming pool, 4:10 p. m.
Motion pictures, 6:30 p. m.

Sergt. Jasper Group Reveals It Aid To Child Welfare

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, met Monday evening, April 20, at the new Legion Home, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, with the president, Mrs. Kathleen G. Abreo, presiding.

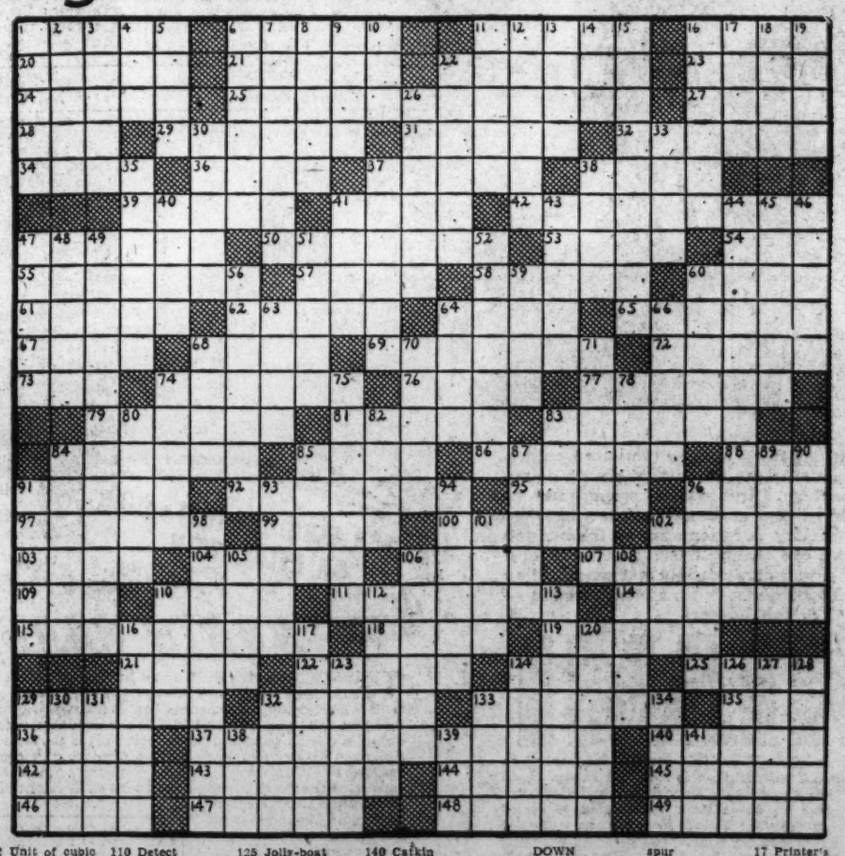
April being child welfare month, Mrs. Irma Lester, chairman of child welfare committee for the unit, presented her program and gave an interesting report of the work accomplished since October, 1941, by the unit along these lines. She reported $443.27 spent since October aiding families and children of veterans. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Dorothy Jarger, assistant chief of Children's Hospital, who spoke on respiratory diseases among children, and equipment used. Also present was Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital, and Dr. Ruth Stannard, resident physician. The croup kettle which will be presented to the hospital was on display.

The following nominating and credential committee was appointed by the unit president to select candidates for the coming election. Serving on this committee are: Mrs. Maudie Brunson, Mrs. Ola D. Lee, Mrs. Anna Elliott, Miss Bertha Pendergast, Mrs. Mary McMillin, Mrs. Ruth Orlosky and Mrs. Christine Reilly.

Mrs. L. Mustigan, a member of the colonial study committee, gave a reading on the life of Benjamin Franklin.

The junior group of the unit will meet today at the home of the junior president, Miss Nancy Lee Abreo, 1349 Perry Place Northwest, at 2 p. m. All juniors are requested to attend.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



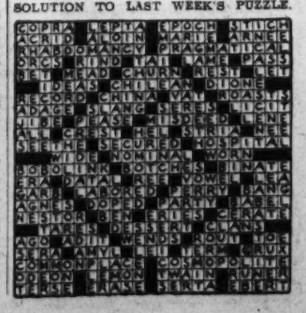
ACROSS

1 Walked the floor
6 Algerian cavalryman in French army
11 Do odd jobs
16 Part of a church
20 Proverb
21 A mark noting omission
22 Unmetrical compositions
23 Encumbrance
24 Ring for training horses
25 Cryptic
27 Turn
28 Before
29 Engravings
31 Shaggy
32 Takes in and feeds cattle
34 Armed galley of the old Northmen
36 Stately Italian family
37 Gambinig game
38 Nine inches
39 Having wings
41 Cupola
42 Factious
47 Divine
50 Orators
53 Brainless exquisite
54 Turmoil
55 Assert
57 Biblical town
58 Aquatic switch-back
60 Muse of history
61 Esoteric
62 Amendment
64 Greek sailing vessel
65 Trailing branch
67 Parms out
68 Tusk
69 Goaded
72 Spares
73 Rumanian coin
74 Burns slightly
76 Recumbent
77 Brings to perfection
79 Threaten
81 Stringent
83 The American elk
84 Composed
85 Target
86 Terrible
88 A dance step
91 Bundle maker
92 Oriental contrivance for raising water
95 General MacArthur
96 Protracted
97 Set in order
99 Icelandic measure
100 Means of communication
102 Unit of cubic measure
103 Exponents of the snake dance
104 Slur over
106 Well-known cartoonist
107 An idiot
109 Large bird
110 Detect
111 Fresher
114 Small piece
115 Roman goddess of strife
118 English queen
119 Greek epic poem
121 Arrow poison
122 Sound
124 English river
125 Jolly-boat
129 Embrace
132 Sawlike part
133 Aromatic seeds
135 By way of
136 Ridges of drift
137 Radical republicans
140 Catkin
142 Chinese delicacy
143 Speaks
144 Unsteady light
145 Empty parade
146 Reckon
147 Re-bolster
148 Flames
149 Begin

DOWN

1 Floret bract
2 Worship
3 Bamboo stems
4 Incite
5 Recondite
6 Rock of laminar structure
7 Rope for fastening a boat
8 Mountain spur
9 Pronoun
10 Statesman
11 Cell under church
12 Limped
13 Light gray
14 Brazilian coin
15 Pranks
16 Pigment-lacking plant
17 Printer's faux pas
18 Deputed
19 Objects
22 Leveler
26 Interpreter
30 Studies
33 Measure
35 Bills of fare
37 Engines
38 Blight
40 Arch look
41 Proofreader's mark
43 Evolve
44 Large mosquitos: collog.
45 Foolish persons
46 Sly knowing persons
47 Shed
48 Indian buffalo
49 Insolent
51 Skunk
52 Miss O'Hara
56 Catalepsies
59 Wazes
60 Celestial body
63 The "Gloomy Dean"
64 Soapy water
66 Theme
68 Peremptory order
70 Calico horse
71 Compel submission by violent measures
74 Toil
75 Earnest endeavors
78 Philippine timber tree
80 Elysiums
82 Jacket
83 An oasis in North Africa
84 Spiced sausages
85 Glabrous
87 Wrinkle
89 Gentle breezes
90 Short fish-hook line
91 Reduced
93 North American country
94 Ally
96 Robust
98 Muscle that draws down an organ
101 Stake
102 Portico
105 Metallic vein
106 Refusal
108 Ammonia compound
110 Pupils
112 Vocal beast in "Alice in Wonderland"
113 Necklace of gems: Fr.
116 Slender wax candle: Fr.
117 The works of Zoroaster
120 Failures
123 Sparked
124 An Arabian romance
126 Prevent
127 Flinch
128 After a while
129 Marble
130 Continent
131 Fustian
132 Spell of weather
133 King of Nunland
134 Well
138 Exist
139 Distant
141 Fortify

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Playing last Monday in the National Press Club's annual match for teams, the chairman of the games committee, Frank B. Lord, led his mates to final victory, winning the Ely Culbertson Trophy in a second play-off round. The winners had finished tied with the O'Donnell-Brashear team, each line-up having 15½ out of 20 boards. At the end of a 5-board play-off the teams remained tied—it was the type of competition the famous donor of the trophy enjoyed. He always was at his best when his fighting blood was roused. Anxious to settle the scores that night, the contestants agreed on an additional 3-board match, in which the winners took two, making final scores 20½ to 19½.

Lord captained a three-woman line-up, consisting of Miss Jean Ellis, Mrs. M. H. Dalberg and Miss June Rosenhaupt. The runners-up were Dr. A. F. O'Donnell, Shipley Brashear, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Paul E. Golden.

Both winners and near-winners have been in the limelight since the beginning of the tournament series. Mrs. Golden was cowinner of the John Edwards Cup with A. E. Stewart, while Mrs. Bennett and Dr. O'Donnell finished second; Mrs. Dalberg and Miss Rosenhaupt were runners-up for the Victor Smith Trophy.

The Culbertson Cup is the oldest trophy belonging to the Press Club, forming a nucleus for that flotable collection that outranks even the Washington Bridge League's. Among these silver emblems it is difficult to say which is the major trophy, but probably the Marvin McIntyre Cup holds that distinction, since members keep it exclusively for themselves. It goes into competition for men's pairs. That game, to be played next Monday, is the only stag game in the series. Women are barred from the championship event but may play in a special section where the prizes definitely are not of the "consolation" type.

• • • •

Season team matches in the Federal Bridge League closed on Tuesday evening with the WPA foursome capturing Section A; only the semiannual three-night play-offs now remain to be held. They will begin May 5, since the open master-point pair contest takes place next Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel. The master-point game is open to the public. At the conclusion of the play-offs the league starts its summer season, which also is open to nonmembers.

Federal play-offs have no counterpart in any bridge club here. Originally designed to give inexperienced teams the same chance of winning that experts enjoy, the plan involves "freezing" teams in their respective sections. This process was accomplished at the last game; teams now remain stationary for three sessions. Duplicate prizes will be awaded in each section.

The Luther Steward Trophy is the Federal League's emblem of championship, going to the team dominating Section A through two semiannual seasons. Should a different team win each half, the winners meet in a private session. This year the Lions outfit captured the first half. It now looks as if they will play W. P. A. for the trophy.

• • • •

Master-point tournaments last weekend in Wilmington, Del., and Skytop, Pa., passed without benefit of District competition; both places are within easy distance from Washington. The Philadelphia Whist Association's open team match was played yesterday at the Hotel Philadelphia. Coming events include the State bridge championships of North Carolina in Raleigh, beginning May 1. P. E. Henninger, vice president of the Washington Bridge League, now holds the open pair title with Mrs. W. S. Rohleder, of Norfolk.

Master-point opportunities next week occur at home, so there is no temptation to go abroad. The Washington Bridge League's annual pair game opens Wednesday, May 6, with the final session two weeks later, may 20. Winners of the seeded section receive a sizable award of master points; "convertible" points are awarded in Section E.

• • • •

The quarterly bulletin of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League, which celebrated its first birthday April 20, recapitulates its social service activities. These include an extracurricular game during the Christmas season for the WINX toy fund and "Smokes for Yanks" campaign, a contribution of $30 to the blood bank fund at Children's Hospital and the recently adopted "Gift of the Month" plan for sending monthly contributions to various emergency projects.

From a nucleus of 22 charter members the auxiliary now has 72 members on its rolls. It boasts of 10 master players, including Mrs. James H. Lemon, a life master of the A. C. B. L. The remaining masters, listed alphabetically and not according to rank, are Mrs. J. R. Belt, Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. F. C. Boyce, Mrs. William Cheeks, Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Mrs. Rose Robins, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. Irene Surguy.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the auxiliary will be held on May 7.

• • • •

William E. McKenney, executive secretary of the American Contract Bridge League, will arrive in Washington shortly to take up with Presidential Secretary Stephen Early the matter of the "educational kitty," which is the league's plan for helping the war effort. "Mac" hopes to raise a million dollars from bridge players over the country. It will be turned into a fund for the education of children of men killed in action. Meanwhile, the Government will have use of the money, as it is to be invested in defense bonds.

• • • •

W. E. Stewart did not win the last Press Club trophy, open for competition. So far, members of the fourth estate (and their girl friends) have held the judge down to two trophies.

• • • •

Mrs. C. W. Boyce, announced last week in this column as a new junior master, is the alter ego of Mrs. Frieda G. Boyce, long a master, and still qualified. The mistake was the league's—we always believe what we see in the papers. It happened when a partner listed her name under her husband's initials, and they won a championship.

• • • •

Lieut. Jean Caillunet, U. S. N., won top score at the La Salle last Monday, playing in his first duplicate game, which just goes to show that Bill Cheeks knows the services. Bill says the Army plays poker, but the Navy favors the intelectual game.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborne

A Brooklyn pair won top on the board on today's hand, which was played at the Eastern Championships, when they bid six clubs and made it through a finesse. Mrs. Dorothy Roberts was the declarer and Lawrence Slattery her partner. The adversaries were Mrs. R. C. Young and Sydney Silodor, both of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Roberts's two-diamond bid, which accelerated the bidding toward six, actually was made to avoid saying a no-trump with nothing in hearts. Mrs. Roberts gulped a little when her partner went to six, but she did not falter through the play of the hand.

Today's Hand

East West Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

Slattery
♠ Q 9 8 2
♡ K Q
◇ Q 5
♣ A Q 9 5 4

Mrs. Young
♠ 10 3
♡ J 10 8 4
◇ J 10 9 8
7 3
♣ 6

Silodor
♠ K 6 5 4
♡ A 9 6 2
◇ 4 2
♣ J 8 7

Mrs. Roberts
♠ A J 7
♡ 7 5 3
◇ A K 6
♣ K 10 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: J ♡.

The jack of hearts was opened; the queen was played from dummy and Silodor won with the ace. He returned a diamond; declarer took the ace, drew trumps, cashed the king of hearts and the queen and king of diamonds and led a heart, trumping in dummy.

At this point declarer had a partial count on East's hand; and playing him for four spades, including the king, she led the spade queen. The king covered and it was taken by the ace. The jack of spades dropped the ten, establishing dummy's nine. Mrs. Roberts made six clubs, losing one heart trick.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

Grandmaster Reuben Fine will shatter the local record for simultaneous play in the commodious ballroom of the National Press Club next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A delve into history has revealed that the present local record is 105 boards. Frank J. Marshall, then United States champion, engaged that number of opponents here on March 21, 1916, when he scored 82 wins, 15 draws and 8 losses in exactly 7 hours and 5 minutes. Marshall's feat established a new world's record. The previous high had been set by H. Fahrni, who played 100 at Munich, Germany, on June 29, 1911.

The committee in charge of the Fine exhibition, consisting of William H. Nicholas, Norval P. Wigginton and Hyman Bronfin, have decided that the maximum number that Fine will play will be 110. As this was written less than 15 tickets remained available for prospective contestants. Among those who had secured reservations were the following:

H. Allman, H. Apfelbaum, A. Bass, S. Bass, E. Boschan, F. Bush, T. J. Buford, D. S. Burch, J. W. Burk, B. Camino, R. E. Cheney, R. Dalland, E. S. Dillon, J. E. DuBois, V. L. Eaton, M. M. Epstein, Guy Ervin, R. J. Feeney, L. W. Ferris, Dell Floyd, H. E. Garner, F. W. F. Gleason, Ben Goldberg, H. M. Green, D. J. Guy, J. Heidenreich, B. W. Holmes, N. Horwitz, A. E. Kimberly, R. H. Kinter, Dr. H. V. Klein, L. Korsstrom, M. Kurtz, J. Launspach, E. L. Leckie, H. C. Lewis, W. I. Lourie, A. Marmor, A. Mengarini, L. Minkoff, Col. L. S. Morey, D. H. Musgrave, W. H. Mutchler, S. Naidel, W. H. Nicholas, J. M. Palmer, jr., Mary Parker, W. W. Pearce, sr., W. W. Pearce, jr., J. R. Perry, L. N. Ponce, D. D. Pullen, M. E. Rarbould, C. S. Reilly, W. Reynolds, H. A. Rousseau, E. M. Schara, S. Schwartz, H. Shelton, C. F. Sieweke, H. Siller, I. D. Soelberg, C. W. Stark, M. C. Stark, H. Steinbach, O. Steinberg, F. R. Stilwell, K. Stubbs, M. M. Sutherland, C. H. Tallman, E. W. Tarlan, C. R. Taylor, J. Volkman, F. O. Vosburgh, E. M. Weeks, T. B. Westman, N. Weyl, Dr. B. I. Weininger, N. F. Wigginton, C. Wilinich, A. E. Woolsey, C. R. Zust.

It will be seen that Fine's opposition will include most of Washington's strongest players. Late applicants for tickets should communicate immediately with Mr. Nicholas at the Capital City Press Club, Mr. Wigginton at the Chess Divan, Mr. Bronfin at the Federal Chess Club, or telephone this editor at Woodley 2870.

The District championship tourney also occupies the attention of local fandom. Second round play at the Capital City C. C. was in charges of Referees N. P. Wigginton and W. H. Mutchler. In Section A former District Champion L. N. Ponce blundered away a piece to lose to Emile Skraly. T. R. Hollcroft early won two pawns from Nathaniel Weyl to score handily. Charles Karson and Stephen Korda drew a game which Karson probably should have won, since he at one stage had a B, Kt and R against a lone R. through both had some pawns. Oscar Shapiro was a bye. In Section B former champion Martin C. Stark defeated H. Allman with precise end-game play. Edmund Nash and Fred R. Mueller drew a contest, which the former should have won. Lars Korsstrom scored the round's upset with a win over Simon Naidel, while V. L. Eaton was the bye. The standings:

Section A.	W.	L.	Section B.	W.	L.
Skraly	2	0	Stark	2	0
Shapiro	1	0	Eaton	2	0
Hollcroft	1	1	Korsstrom	1	1
Karson	½	½	Mueller	1	1
Korda	½	1½	Naidel	½	1½
Ponce	0	1	Nash	½	1½
Weyl	0	2	Allman	0	1

Third-round play occurred last night at the Chess Divan, while the fourth round is scheduled for the Capital City C. C. this Friday.

The United States Chess Foundation's annual championship tourney in New York saw present champion Reshevsky and I. A. Kashdan tied for the lead after eight rounds. Miss May Karff had practically clinched the ladies' titular fray with five consecutive victories. The standings in the main event:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Kashdan	7½	½	Chernev	3	4
Reshevsky	7½	½	Green	3	4
Denker	5½	2½	Levin	3	5
Horowitz	4½	1½	Pilnick	2	6
Pinkus	4½	3½	Altman	2	6
Steiner	4	3	Hahlbohm	1½	4½
Seidman	4	4	Levy	1½	4½
Baker	4	4	Lessing	1½	5½

Tenth event in Capital City's point award program was a skittles team match at king's gambits.

Team A.	W.	Team B.	W.
W. H. Mutchler	1½	V. L. Eaton	½
H. M. Green	1½	J. M. Palmer, jr.	½
J. R. Perry	2	F. Floyd	0
W. H. Nicholas	½	L. S. Morey	1½
	5½		2½

Event 12 will be staged at Capital City C. C. on Saturday evening.

On Wednesday evening D. H. Mugridge will lecture at the Chess Divan on "The Season's Crop of New Chess Books." The public may attend without charge. Divan's recent rapid tourneys resulted thus:

Class A.	Pts.	Class B.	Pts.
S. Naidel	6	A. Marmor	5
D. H. Musgridge	4	M. Joel	5
R. E. Cheney	3	S. Bass	4½
H. V. Klein	2½	E. M. Schara	4½
A. Ruben	2½	C. Wilinich	3
N. Weyl	2	B. Goldberg	2½
S. Korda	1	W. J. Wheeler	2
		A. Bass	1½

Class C.	Pts.	Class C.	Pts.
F. W. Gleason	5	G. Werner	4
E. Boschan	4½	R. H. Kinter	3½
E. S. Dillon	4	E. W. Tarlan	2
H. C. Lewis	4	F. J. Hermann	1

The fourth round of the Inter-High Chess Federation's team tourney results follow:

Roosevelt	W.	Fairfax	W.
J. R. Rast	1	B. J. Green	0
R. Mautner	0	E. Moore	1
G. Hogan	0	H. Smoot	1
M. Fanet	1	Forfeit	0
H. Leithiser	0	G. Kinchelos	1
	2		3

Central.	W.	Western.	W.
R. Burrington	1	D. Wyvell	0
B. Rosenberg	0	I. Gold	1
M. Glaser	1	W. Peele	0
R. Band	0	W. Sunier	1
L. Warshaw	1	J. Chin	1
	2		3

Eastern.	W.	Wilson	W.
J. Heidenreich	0	N. Horowitz	0
G. M. Wilson	0	A. B. Volkov	0
T. E. Gollus	0	J. B. Meyer	0
Forfeit	0	J. B. Williams	1
Forfeit	1	J. R. Perry	1
	1		2

Eastern finished three other matches, defeating Central 3 to 2, losing to McKinley, 1 to 4, and beating Roosevelt 3 to 2 as G. Steinberg lost to G. M. Wilson. The standings:

Teams	Points. W.	Points. L.	Matches. W.	Matches. L.
Wilson	10	3	2	0
McKinley	10	5	2	1
Roosevelt	3½	10½	1½	2½
Eastern	8	10	2	1
Fairfax	7	8	1	2
Western	6	9	2	1
Central	7½	12½	½	3½

The key to Problem 957, by J. Pierce, is Kt-R5.

A Problem in Bridge

Easily convicted of error the fair partner of a dashing player was deeply apologetic for not "putting him into a slam" on a hand where they bid four, and he made seven. Declarer decided to be magnanimous—since he "got a favorable lead, the finesse worked, a side suit broke three-three, the opponents refused to cash an ace, and a squeeze developed." The hand follows:

NORTH
S—A J 9 3
H—A Q x
D—Q x x
C—x x x

WEST
S—Q 10 5
H—x x
D—A x x x
C—Q J 9 8

EAST
S—x x x
H—x x x
D—x x x x
C—x x

SOUTH
S—K 4 2
H—K J x x x
D—K
C—A K 10 7

South, dealer, opened the bidding with 1 heart. West passed, North bid a spade and dealer bid 2 clubs after East had passed. North showed a raise, not a preference, by bidding 3 hearts. North bid 4 hearts, and the auction closed. West made the normal lead of the queen of clubs.

Declarer won the first trick with the ace, he then led the king of spades, and on the third round successfully finessed dummy's jack of spades. The aee and queen of hearts were cashed and a low diamond led to the singleton king. When West refused to go up with the ace South ran the remaining hearts, then led his last spade to dummy. West's queen fell to the ace and the situation was as follows:

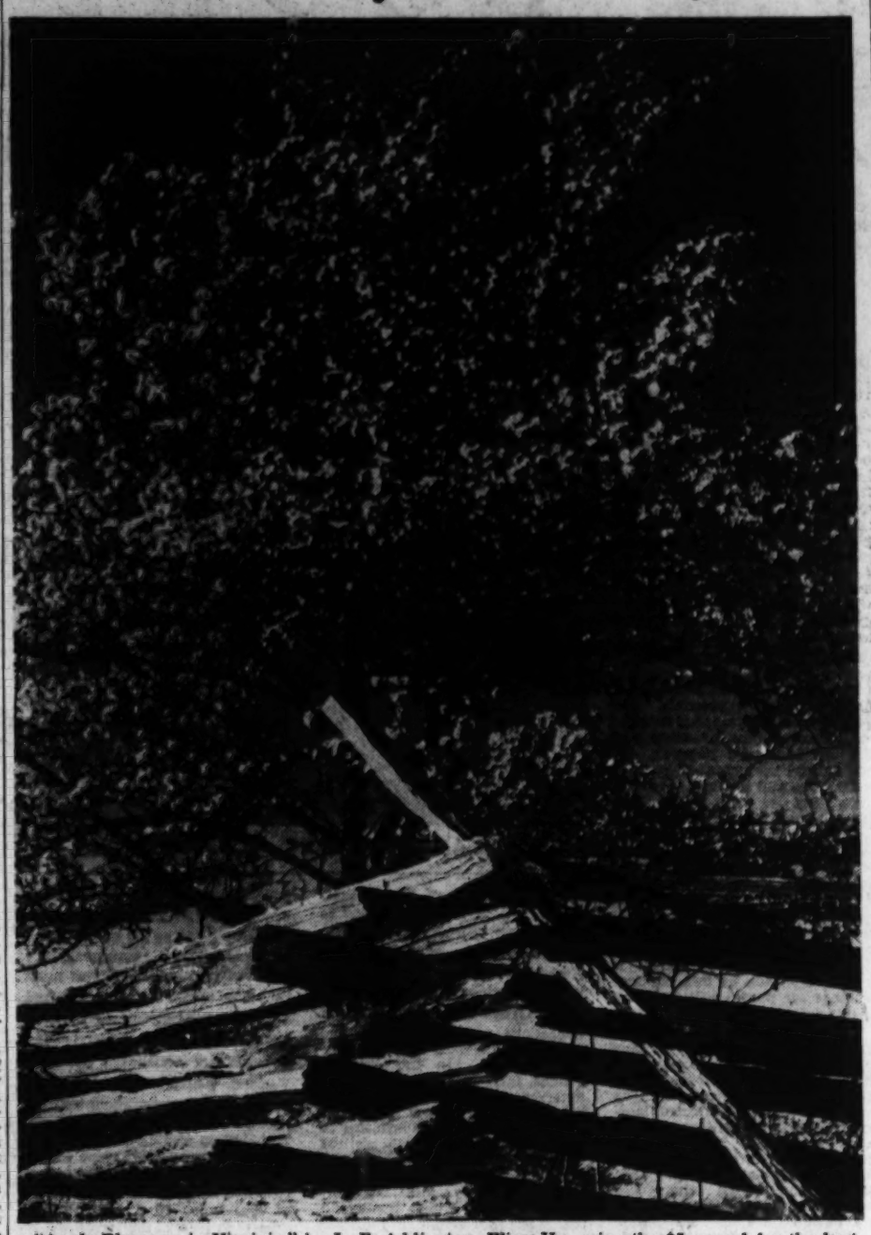
NORTH
S—9
H—None
D—Q
C—x

WEST
S—None
H—None
D—A
C—J 9

SOUTH
S—None
H—None
D—None
C—A 10 7

Declarer blithely discarded his low club on dummy's nine of spades as he watched West suffer. If that unhappy player throws the 9 of clubs the 10-spot is set up in the closed hand, if West discards the ace of diamonds dummy's queen is good.

Picture of the Week



"Apple Blossoms in Virginia," by L. F. Addington, Wise, Va., wins the $5 award for the best picture of the week. Addington used an Eastman camera 616, stop .11, time 1/50; super xx film, K2 filter

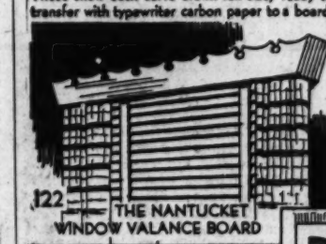
Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

★ You can easily make valance boards, or cornices, for your windows with the help of Craft Patterns. These show each curve drawn full-size, ready to transfer with typewriter carbon paper to a board.



122 THE NANTUCKET WINDOW VALANCE BOARD

121 THE BRENTON

★ One of four attractive designs for shelves with valance treatment. Full-sized patterns for the four shelves are presented on Craft Pattern No. 121.

★ Two pattern sheets of valance board designs have been prepared, to suit different tastes and to accommodate different draperies. They are Craft Patterns Nos. 120 and 122. Each sheet has four designs and shows how to cut the board, top and ends, how to make the cornice and how to put it up.

THE LEXINGTON 120

THE CAPE COD 119

A FRAMED WINDOW GARDEN

★ These plant shelves solve the window garden problem. They are built into a unit which may be set up without injuring the window woodwork. Craft Pattern No. 119 shows the construction and a full-size pattern for curved frame pieces.

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Boston Public Library Buys Many Rare Volumes

Boston (U.P.).—These are bargain days in the rare book marts.

And the Boston Public Library with a fat $500,000 purse is taking advantage of unprecedented discounts and favorable currency exchange rates to swell its $7,000,000 rare book collection.

Because London booksellers have been hard-pressed for cash to ride out the war, Zoltan Haraszti, keeper of the rare books, has been able to acquire at discounts up to 30 per cent, invaluable Flemish and French manuscripts, early copies of Chaucer, and a fifteenth century edition of the "Golden Legend," printed by England's first printer, William Caxton.

As a result of these recent purchases, many of which have been made with dealers for Quaritch's in London, the library's rare book department now ranks second only to that of New York in value among public libraries in this country.

Most of the money used for acquisitions comes from the interest on a one million dollar fund left by the late Josiah Benton, a library trustee. This bequest only recently has been made available after 15 years of litigation. During this period, the interest had accumulated to about $400,000.

With this money and other gifts, the rare book department has been able to build up its three major collections—colonial correspondence, English Elizabethan literature and Spanish works. Although additions to these groups may seem impractical during these times, the library feels justified because last year alone, more than 4000 persons used the books for research.

Stamps

With the announcement that the new 3-cent Kentucky commemorative postage stamp would be issued June 1, collectors are at ease and once more dispel the rumors that the Philatelic Agency would soon close. For several months now, officials of the Postoffice Departmennt have denied all such rumors as being just propaganda of a certain clique of dealers who are continually asking for more and more stamps. During the past few months many collectors have caught up with the stamps needed and while new stamps are always welcome, the agency has proved its worth to collectors as never before. The whole idea of the agency has been demonstrated time and time again and in spite of reports the Philatelic Agency is not established for the sole purpose of making money. That idea was never a real one. Collectors unquestionably patronize the agency for its real worth—a place where good stamps may be obtained for collections.

Then there is another idea that is most interesting. The Postoffice Department officials are considering the return to the use of postage stamps by all the Departments of the Government. The franking question is being discussed not only in postal circles but among Congressmen as well. The departmental stamps were used from July 1, 1873, until May 1, 1879, and were declared obsolete July 5, 1884. However, before such a drastic change is made, much investigating must take place.

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In spite of the war, new issues are being brought out. In France there has appeared a new Marshal Petain stamp with a portrait design in rose. Then French India has two new varieties of the Free France 1941 series. One stamp is the 1937 Paris International Exposition 8-centimes overprinted "France Libre" diagonally and the other of the same variety with the overprint in two horizontal lines, both in red. More denominations from the 1940 Free France Cameroons have appeared. One variety is 20-centimes, pink, and 30-centimes, dark red, overprinted in black reading "Cameroun Francais 27.8.40." It was on August 27, 1940, when Gen. de Gaulle took control of the colony. Panama has issued a new stamp, the use of which is obligatory. The proceeds will be used for the campaign against cancer. The stamp is the 1939 design with portraits of Pierre and Marie Curie, 1-centavo, violet. The date 1942 appears instead of 1939. Chile has released two new air mail stamps in the National Air Line series. The stamps are inscribed "Lineo Aeres Nacional" (National Air Line). One a 50-centavos, bright orange, illustrates a United States Stinson monoplane flying over the Andes and the other is 80-centavos, light blue, pictures a twin-engined Douglas transport above Chile's coast line.

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The Postoffice Department has announced that the following new postoffices have been authorized to sell precanceled stamps during March, 1942: June Lake and Topanga, Calif.; Intercession City and Rockledge, Fla.; Sycamore, Ga.; Biggsville, Ill.; Alfred, Me.; Clayton, Decatur and Silverwood, Mich.; Nassau, Minn.; Leland, Miss.; Gobler and Norwood, Mo.; South Heart and Tappen, N. Dak.; Langlois, Oreg.; Doylestown, Londonderry and Shiloh, Ohio; Granite, Okla.; Weston, Oreg.; Brandamore, Pa.; Martha, Tenn.; Azle and Sundown, Tex., and Tunbridge, Vt.

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Philatelic meetings scheduled for the coming week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Week's Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

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The Washington Air Mail Society held its regular meeting in the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening. Final action on the new constitution was postponed for another meeting. Maj. Charles P. Porter of the Army Air Forces was present as a guest. For some years Major Porter has been sales manager of the American Air Mail Society but due to his again joining the air forces he has announced that the sales service has been suspended for the duration. He told of many interesting events in the last war and said he expects to be with his air mail collectors after the affair is all over. Another guest was W. B. Hausher of Pittsburgh, an air mail collector. Among those present were Miss Luciele Harris, Miss Helen Voorhees, W. A. Verhas, Maurice S. Petty and W. M. Stuart.

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Owing to the paper shortage the burning of letters received at the Dead Letter Office will be discontinued for the duration and all letters shall be mutilated by tearing across two ways and shall be sold as waste paper. Undelivered advertising matter mailed under first class postage shall be sold as waste paper without mutilation. Envelopes need not be torn but will be sold in bulk like the letters.

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Because of military necessity and the pressing need for shipping space the War, Navy and Postoffice Departments, with the consent of the State Department, have agreed to the placing of certain restrictions upon second, third and fourth class (parcel post) foreign mails.

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The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during February, 1942, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, National Defense, 1940 series, electric eye convertible, 400 subject, 3-cent, February 25, 22,853 and 22,854; 3-cent, February 26, 22,860 and 22,861. During February there were issued plate numbers of the 2-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject curved, 22,882, 22,883, 22,884 and 22,885.

• • • •

It was "Norwegian Night" at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. The Royal Norwegian Legation was represented by Miss Gertrude Gaasland, secretary; Miss Kari Berggrav, press representative in charge of the picture department, and Tor Stokke, attache. Svend Yort was presented by Mr. Vaughn, president of the club, as master of ceremonies and introduced the guests to the members. Two photographs of stamps made in London by the Norwegian Government in exile and thrown down over Norway by planes of the R. N. A. F. were exhibited and described by Mr. Stokke. One stamp described as: "30-pieces of silver. Disdain and dishonour has the way of Quisling brought him." It shows a picture of Quisling in a noose. The other stamp is 15-Ore. It shows a Norwegian girl, a fat German soldier carrying a pig and a cow and sheep. The text translated means "Norway—Everything for Germany."

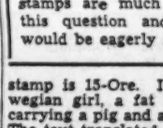
The exhibition was one of the finest ever held. The early issues complete were from the collections of Valdermer Weiergang and Svend Yort while Alexander Halperson displayed the current issues all mints. Mr. Yort gave a most interesting talk about the stamps.

For the next two weeks the Thomson School will be closed so the meeting scheduled will be held at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest. At Tuesday's meeting the speaker scheduled was Mrs. Alys McKay Bryant, the first woman to fly a plane in Canada, but her visit will be held later.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

It has been suggested that all Government Departments return to the use of postage stamps, thereby replacing the penalty envelope. Congressional Investigation of the frank is now under way, although the matter is only in embryo form. Postoffice officials have not as yet advanced any theories, but such legislation would certainly give the Postoffice Department better control of the franking privilege. It will be recalled that a year ago Congress passed an appropriation bill allowing each member of the Senate and House of Representatives $50 a year for air mail stamps to be used officially only. At that time the question arose as to whether official postage stamps would eventually be used on all Government mail.



STUART

Congress passed an act March 3, 1873, substituting stamps for use on official Government mail, because of the much-abused franking privilege. The departmental stamps were of a most attractive type and today are considered among the choice stamps of the country for collection. They were first used July 1, 1873, and continued officially until May 1, 1879, when the penalty envelope was substituted. These stamps were declared obsolete July 5, 1884.

While there are few stamps scheduled for issue the coming year, it would not be unwelcome news to philatelists if the departments would resume the use of official stamps on Government mail. Collectors of United States stamps are much interested in this question and such issues would be eagerly sought after.

Blackout Hard On City Eyes

New York, (U.P.).—If and when blackout conditions become the general rule in American coastal cities, a large majority of persons will have to learn to see all over again, according to M. J. Julian, president of the Better Vision Institute.

The reasons behind this are that different parts of the eye are used for day and night sight. Most city dwellers, he explained, spend so much of their time under bright lights that their eyes have gotten out of practice when it comes to working in dim light.

"In daylight and bright artificial illumination," Julian said, "most of our seeing is carried on by the cones in the central part of the retina of the eye. But in dim light the task of seeing falls chiefly upon the rods in the outer part of the retina."

In less technical language this means simply that, like any other organ of the body, when certain muscles of the eye are not used for a considerable length of time they grow flabby and can't do the work for which they were intended.

Thus country people, long used to moonlight and the darkness of moonless nights, probably will be of more value in blackouts. Of the thousands who will be affected, Julian said, about one in 20 is "night blind."

Pointing to the temporary blindness of persons entering theaters or going from brightly-lighted rooms to those dimmed to starlight level, Julian said it takes the eyes about four minutes to distinguish surrounding objects. It takes about 15 minutes before they are well-adapted to the darkness, and at least a half-hour for maximum sensitivity.

New York, Boston, San Francisco, Seattle and other large coastal cities might well copy a system used in Great Britain for air raid wardens and the like. There such individuals are selected by placing them in a brightly-lighted room, darkening it to starlight level and then placing a large letter "E," several feet high, upon a stage. If the person cannot recognize the letter within five or six minutes, it is considered that he is of little use in blackouts.

Pilots engaged in night flying are similiarly tested and "conditioned" to darkness through the use of opaque glasses prior to the start of operations. They are also fed ample quantities of vitamin A to increase night eye efficiency.

Operetta Coming Here

One of the most successful operettas ever staged, Edward Jakobovski's "Erminie," will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company, under the direction of Ethyl Manning, on May 6, 7 and 8, in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Six months after its premiere in London, "Erminie" opened in the Casino Theater, New York, on May 10, 1886, and the company established, with appearances in Boston and Philadelphia, a record run of 1256 performances. In 1921, the operetta was revived with De Wolf Hopper in the role of Revannes.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Storm And Symbols

By Coleman Rosenberger

SOME YEARS AGO, in a survey of nineteenth century British literature, Granville Hicks wrote of William Morris:

"He spent the last 20 years of his life in the roughest kind of struggle with contemporary society. But he could not write about nineteenth century England. He had nothing to say about his own century except that he hated it . . ."

What William Morris, the Socialist, did not do for his time, Granville Hicks, the "man of good will," has attempted to do for *his* generation. Mr. Hicks' publishers are widely advertising "Only One Storm" with the slogan "Certain great books become symbols of their times," and it is obvious that Mr. Hicks has consciously undertaken to write a novel which would have such symbolic importance.

Mr. Hicks' pivotal character, the Everyman with whose deliverance he is concerned, is Canby Kittredge, a native of a small New England town. Kittredge early, left the town where several generations of his family had lived, to become an editor of a successful magazine and later a well paid member of an advertising firm. "Only One Storm" opens with Kittredge's return, with his wife and two children, to the town. Thereafter, he earns his living as the proprietor of a small printing plant, and the novel is the story of his reentering the life of the community and his development of a working democratic way of life.

In 400-odd pages the story of the town is minutely detailed. So many characters are introduced that Mr. Hicks has supplemented his novel with a catalogue of the *dramatis personae* to allow the reader, if he becomes confused, to turn back and refresh his memory as to just who Will Cook or Ed Parsons is. In the townspeople are qualities which would be fertile breeding places for fascism; and are also qualities which would make for a broader democracy. Kittredge's wife (an outsider, from Boston) describes the town as "decadent, narrow, suspicious, uncharitable, immoral and stupid;" but, she adds, it is "humorous, shrewd, honest and generous."

Kittredge sees all about him the forces of democracy and repression in conflict, and he chooses his side. He opposes the removal of textbooks which have been attacked by a national organization; he uses his press to support a strike in a neighboring town; he defends the local minister. The climax of the novel comes with the town election in which Kittredge has become a candidate. It is indicative of Mr. Hicks' skill as a novelist that one follows the town's balloting with more interest than in many a real Senatorial campaign.

GRANVILLE HICKS

Parallel to the story of Kittredge's life in the town is the story of his journeying in the world of ideas. He maintains his friendship with a number of people from the city—a novelist, a college professor, a magazine editor, a poet, a former New Deal brain truster—and it is through discussions with them that Kittredge's political growth is presented.

The radio is employed throughout the story to bring close the international developments of the time of the novel, and Mr. Hicks (Canby Kittredge) finds in the Moscow-Berlin nonaggression pact grounds for a complete disaffection for Communism. It would be interesting to have Kittredge's reaction to subsequent international developments, but this he does not choose to give us.

Mr. Hicks presents his case for the "man of good will" ably. Both the characters and the action are endowed with considerable verisimilitude, and Kittredge especially emerges as an individual as well as a prototype. The chief defect of the novel in its announced guise as "a symbol of our time" is that the fundamentally important action takes place off stage. How did Kittredge become a "man of good will?" We follow him as he is drawn into the democratic struggle of the community, but the compulsion which made the editor and advertising man renounce his success takes place before the novel begins. It is this compulsion which we should like explored, and it is just this which is never explored.

IN THIS SENSE Miss Gladys Schmidt's "The Gates of Aulis" end where "Only One Storm" begins. It is at the close of the 650 pages of "The Gates of Aulis" that Carl Hasselman leaves for his small town.

"The Gates of Aulis" is concerned almost wholly in wrestling with the internal crises which are left unexplored by Mr. Hicks. It is subjective where "Only One Storm" is objective. It is written with brilliance where "Only One Storm" is written with competence. It is intellectually a more exciting book, and in fact, possesses more "symbolic importance for our time."

A gloss of the plot of "The Gates of Aulis" will afford little idea of the scope of the novel. The author's acknowledged masters have been Mann and Proust (and like them she owes a further debt to Freud) and she is primarily concerned with the processes of change and development in her characters. Events are important as they are mirrored in the characters' personalities, their thoughts, even their dreams.

"The Gates of Aulis" is concerned with a year in the lives of Carl Hasselman and his sister, Ellie. Carl Hasselman, no less than Mr. Hicks' Kittredge, is political man but his wrestling and his fulfillment are more minutely examined, and possess much deeper scignificance than that of Mr. Hicks' prototype.

If Carl Hasselman is political mankind, Ellie Hasselman, the painter, is psychological mankind. Like Iphigenia, she seeks the purposeful personal sacrifice; hers is the journey to Aulis. And over against Carl and Ellie Hasselman are two other remarkably realized characters: Ellie's lover, who fails her; and Carl's monitor, who becomes a Fascist.

The author has spent five years in the writing of "The Gates of Aulis," and the novel is not only uncommon in scope but there is scarcely a paragraph which does not have its individual distinction. "The Gates of Aulis" is an American novel to stand with "The Magic Mountain."

"ONLY ONE STORM," by Granville Hicks. (Macmillan, $2.75.)

"THE GATES OF AULIS," by Gladys Schmitt. (Dial Press, $2.75.)

Pleasures of the Chase

"PAST IMPERFECT," by Ilka Chase. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

PROFESSIONALLY, Ilka Chase has been an actress since the day she severed connections with her childhood, "the badlands" of her life, to be launched upon an unsuspecting world as a butterfly debutante. She "came out" in a style to which the Park Avenue crowd is accustomed, and then got out, bound for Broadway via the summer stock route.

In private life, and by her own admission, Miss Chase belongs to the candid school of self-expression. She makes the most of this talent as she ad libs her way through her memoirs without benefit of old letters, diaries, or other props familiar to the autobiographically inclined. She spares no one, not even Grandma, "a peppery old party" who went in for art at 78, nor Gary Cooper, the "Nation's dream man," who inadvertently went to sleep under a pink blanket in her garden. Neither does she spare Ilka Chase. Both in and out of her career, her life has been a riot of pasquinading. She handles the foibles of her own sex, as well as of the opposite one, with a light touch and finds time, too, to establish, by an immense amount of wit and shrewd observation, something of the Chase philosophy of life.

Touching briefly on the ridiculous example of aging husbands making goats of themselves, staggering from crag to crag after some nimble gazelle, she nevertheless believes that alimony laws in this country are exorbitantly shocking. She ponders on the universal popularity of gossip, the cheapest commodity in the world, and yet it comes as a little shock when she hears someone say, "We were talking about you the other day." Good heavens, what would they have to talk about? The answer? "Plenty!"

Hollywood, the land of promises—and options—is neatly unwrapped right down to William Randolph Hearst and his not too far away ranch. In the process it is evident that while Ilka Chase has a calculating sense of humor, her scorn has the authentic feel of calm, intelligent judgment. She rings her autobiographical curtain down with the clipped national appraisal, "When one witnesses some of the goings on of the Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, the marvel is not that many things are done badly but that anything is done at all."

MARIE LOMAS.

PEARL BUCK says:

"Wilfrid Fleisher spent many years in Japan as editor of the *Japan Advertiser* and correspondent of *The New York Herald Tribune*, and he knows Japan thoroughly at first hand. In this book he gives a clear and hard-hitting statement of Japan's position as a military power, her connection with Germany and the history of the events which led immediately to the declaration of war by the United States. I must mention in particular the chapter entitled 'Thirteen Minutes—December 7, 1941,' which is a brilliant and dramatic piece of writing, besides giving facts of an occasion unparalleled in American if not in Japanese history. To read this chapter makes clear why the United States cannot stop short of entire defeat of the kind of man and mind now ruling the Japanese. This book is full of essential facts about Japan and there are valuable documentary appendices." (In May issue of *Asia*)

OUR ENEMY JAPAN

by Wilfrid Fleisher

2nd large printing, $2.00 · DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

Major Seversky's Manifesto

His Angry Challenge To Military And Naval Bigwigs

Why Our Destiny Will Be Decided By Air Power

By Robert E. Runser

MAJ. ALEXANDER P. DE SEVERSKY

MAJOR SEVERSKY'S studies have thoroughly satisfied him that air power is playing the decisive role in this war. It has been responsible for the winning of every major battle and campaign. It has written "finis" to the nineteenth-century concept of sea power. It has changed the method of war from one of possession to one of elimination, and it has developed into an insuperable power completely independent of and completely invulnerable to either land or sea power. Air power is the hazard only to itself; the nation which puts its air strength to the greatest use in the shortest time must naturally be victorious.

The United States, Major Seversky believes, is the nation in which air power can and must find its fullest expression. Our geographical position, our national temperament, our inventive genius, our industrial strength, and our natural resources are positive indications that triumph should be ours. But we must be realistic; for once and for all we must put aside the superstition that our safety is dependent upon the size of our Navy and our ability to dominate the sea lanes of the world. Within five years these mighty oceans which seem to protect us will have shrunk to mere horse ponds. Meanwhile, the initiative rests with us and it is for us to decide at this moment whether air power will crush us or our enemies into pulp.

Even now, on the design boards of our aviation factories are plans for greater superdreadnoughts of the skies. Within three years (that is three years sooner than we can complete our projected two-ocean Navy), we can have an air force that will paralyze our enemies and permit us to dominate the civilized world. This would have been the case even at this moment, except for one obstacle which, says Major Seversky, has hindered and continues to hinder America's aerial destiny. He means the intolerable conservatism and blind devotion to outworn ideas on the part of our brass hats. Aviation has never been given a fair test in this country and the concessions made to it now under exigencies of war and under popular pressure are inadequate and restricted. Infantrymen and sailors, haunted by past glories, have frustrated the proponents of air power at every step. Industry is now doing its share, but the military and naval establishments have yet to awake and face the undeniable facts.

IN DEVELOPING this thesis, Major Seversky makes use of enlightening material. His picture of the war shows how vital the role of air power was even in operations like the evacuation from Dunkirk and the sinking of the Bismarck which are usually looked upon as naval triumphs. He elucidates his theory of the "war of elimination" as against "war of possession" to show why the former is best suited to the interests of this Nation. He evaluates the lessons which this country has learned or should have learned from the European operations and he analyzes the disastrous mistakes of the European nations. In the case of France, false pride was the main deterrent to success. England has learned to her sorrow that present and actual air superiority is more valuable than theoretical post-war trade. Italy has found that lack of material cannot be compensated by idle boasting. And Germany, which has made the most spectacular use of air power in the war, has actually failed through shortsightedness and lack of adequate planning.

Our own mistakes encompass all those of Europe and others too. According to Major Seversky, we have deluded ourselves with the notion that our airplanes are necessarily superior to all others. We have been economical in the wrong places. Our War and Navy Departments have put an unequivocal crimp in our progress in both design and manufacture through their lack of vision and general obstreperousness. In relation to our endless faults, Major Seversky reviews the whole sorry story of air power in America from the day of Gen. Billy Mitchell to the present-day production lines which turn out obsolescent planes that even the British, for all their need, decline to fly. Needless to say, Major Seversky is angry and sometimes virulent, but nevertheless convincing.

THE REALLY important and constructive portion of his book comes near the end where Major Seversky outlines his own plan of organization for air supremacy. He believes that our air forces must be placed under a single detached department administered by men who know and appreciate the strength of military aviation. Various controls should be set up throughout the country for specific duties and operations. The air arm would be divided into several categories: (1.) the offensive, consisting of battle and transport planes with a striking range of 6000 miles (fuel range 15,000 miles) to carry the war across the oceans; (2.) the defensive, comprising interceptor planes with a combat range of 3000 miles; (3.) fighters, planes which can fly 500 miles out to sea which with protector or home-defense aviation would guard our shores in case an enemy should break through the outer rim of defenses; (4.) the co-operation force, which would act with the Army and Navy in their limited operations.

Such an organization, Major Seversky believes, should be set up now. By letting an Air Department participate in military conferences with the Army and Navy Departments, and the transition could be gradual. But when the planes necessary to the new air organization are ready, the air force could take over the complete task of victory.

IN MAJOR SEVERSKY the enthusiasts of air power have a dogmatic, articulate and realistic champion. As a Tsarist aviator in the first World War, he had the opportunity to comprehend the infant promise of the new war weapon. Ever since that time he has been a persistent priest of air power. As an aide to the late General Mitchell he helped him demonstrate the ability of aircraft to sink a battleship. In 1931 he founded the Seversky Aircraft Corporation, now Republic Aviation Corporation, of which he is president. He designed the first fully automatic bombsight, the fastest amphibian plane, and played a major part in the development of the American pursuit ships in their present form. These and other things were done on his own initiative after official pronouncements had labeled them impossible. He holds numerous world's records and was recipient of the Harmond Trophy several years ago. His accurate observations and prognoses on this war have won him many disciples. He must not be confused with any of the various air power zealots who have filled the press and the air waves with cliches, generalizations and half-truths.

HIS BOOK cannot be lightly brushed aside. Making all due allowance for the fact that Major Seversky has direct and personal as well as patriotic interest in aviation his challenge must be answered by those in authority. The sickening and horrible possibilities he presents for the future cannot be laughed away. If we can do what he claims it is in our power to do, woe to the man who prevents us from doing it. Sometimes, indeed, Major Seversky seems merely to be belaboring dead dogs. Let us grant the need of a unified air force. Let us allow the aviation industries, the technicians and designers, to produce those invincible ships of the sky of which he speaks. Let us arm them with cannons, aerial torpedoes; let us build them with gas tanks which can carry them half way around the world. But let us not go to an opposite extreme and relegate all other modern weapons to a class with the javelin and crossbow. Even Major Seversky grants that coordination with existing military and naval forces is necessary for the present, though he seems to eliminate them when thinking of the future.

After all air power, land power, and sea power, are abstract terms designating strength within isolated elements. This strength is realized through the application of certain strategic principles, usually accepted as immutable. Weapons or techniques are the tools of tactics. By the harmonizing of techniques to meet the need of time and place, victory is won.

"VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER," by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky. (Simon and Schuster, $2.50.)

The Greatness Thrust Upon Us

By Juan Piedra

Raoul de Roussy de Sales is a distinguished French journalist of noble lineage, who has resided in the United States since 1925. Americans have become aware of his brilliant analytical and interpretative powers through his editing, last year, of Hitler's outpourings in a volume entitled "My New Order." The present volume reveals even more fully a mind and intelligence rich, cultivated, cosmopolitan, luminous, keen, yet serene, disciplined and amazingly detached, though they constantly touch upon problems glowing with red heat. To an amazingly rare degree he is endowed with the peculiar Gallic virtues of analysis and lucidity. The murky and abstruse are totally alien to him. Brilliant flashes of insight into most complex issues blend harmoniously with chaste prose and epigrammatic expressions. Despite its title, the volume is concerned more with today than with tomorrow.

Among the conflicting forces in the world today he discerns above all three main trends—nationalism, collectivism, pacifism. He regards nationalism as the "most dynamic force in the world today," on the increase rather than on the wane, and its extreme forms as "the final product of intellectual and moral nihilism." By its very nature this extreme nationalism is antagonistic to the world's second most powerful trend, which is toward collectivism. Totalitarianism from right to left and the various creeds aiming at economic democracy are but variations of the universal and irrepressible trend toward collectivism. To survive, political democracy must become economic democracy, for the masses in many lands have demonstrated their unwillingness to sacrifice all for abstractions and slogans and, conversely, their readiness to forego political liberty for a measure of economic security. Democracy's chief strength lies in its fundamental tenet of continued human progress and betterment. Capitalism he does not consider doomed, though it will have to undergo transformation and adaptation. Some modus, which he does not claim to know, will have to be found whereby freedom and efficiency may be reconciled.

A third most potent force in the contemporary world, which accounts for much of the dictators' successes thus far, is the "universal deeply-rooted opposition to war," which became intensified after the last war. Among all western nations, including Germany and not excluding the United States, the belief has become universal that war does not solve any problems, but rather aggravates them. This psychological revolt against war, which has found expression in total lack of enthusiasm for it, explains the collapse of Norway, France and other states. English morale was no better than French until Dunkirk; its miraculous rise he attributes to "intensity of despair." France went under because it was "part of a world which actually believed that the oldest dream of classical civilization, the elimination of war, had come to pass." In Germany, it is innate docility and not universal enthusiasm which explains the ready acceptance of the sacrifices that the war entails.

By far the most pointed and penetrating observations are those relating to the United States. His understanding of the character and essence of American democracy, both in its theory and practice, is both comprehensive and sharp-edged. Pearl Harbor he thinks a landmark in the history of the world, for it sounded the death-knell of isolationism; the latter he considers dead now and in the future. President Roosevelt he acclaims both prophet and guide of a better world. Indeed, this better world will not come into being without the inspiration and guidance of the United States. "The outside world has for a long time been considerably more conscious than the Americans themselves that there is literally no salvation for western civilization without positive leadership and inspiration from America. The time has come for the Americans to understand and accept this truth."

As for Germany, de Sales shares the not uncommon view that Nazism is no mere historical accident, but rather a true and genuine expression of the perverted and diseased German mentality. The mere physical removal of Hitler and his associates will, he is convinced, leave the problem of Germany versus the world unsolved.

This note of pessimism, though decidedly not of despair, pervades, in fact, the entire book. The author is aware that this world of ours has to be rebuilt," yet he confesses that he has no blueprint for the making of tomorrow. His chief contribution is in stating, clarifying and diagnosing crucial problems and issues; his primary defect, the self-confessed inability to provide solutions for them. His magnificent powers of analysis find, alas, no counterpart in synthesis. As regards the chief problems, he even doubts that "anyone today can make a synthesis of the contraditions which they imply." He even grants that the dilemma of "freedom versus efficiency"—which to him is central—"may have no solution" By implication he expresses impatience with those liberals who incessantly proclaim that men need a new and burning faith to fight for. "Those who feel that they cannot live without the intoxication of something irrational and romantic like a fundamental regeneration of mankind or a new spiritual revelation, will be disappointed. This civilization of ours . . . is infinitely rich and generous. It contains all the inspiration we need for 1000 years to come." Through the exercise of man's supreme attribute, that of reason, by the use of which most of civilization's gains so far have been made, the new and better world, he believes, can be made to come into being. Though the shape and nature wholly elude him, he nevertheless believes that it is "in the making before our eyes."

"THE MAKING OF TOMORROW," by Raoul de Roussy de Sales. (Reynak & Hitchcock, $3.)

Queens of Clubs

"MADAME CHAIRMAN, MEMBERS AND GUESTS," by Helen Hayes Peffer, illustrations by Helen E. Hokinson. (Macmillan, $1.75).

IF YOU consider clubwomen big bosomed creatures, who at convention time bedeck themselves in so many flowers that they look like walking caskets—well, you're only one-fourth right. Anyway, for better or worse, women's clubs are a power in the land.

The thesis of the book is that, once you drift into club work, if you are even normally conscientious, you may find yourself president some day and there are some things you had better know. From her own experience as president of a large New York club, Miss Peffer describes such matters as the care and feeding of speakers, how to steer through awkward moments and how to woo the press. She discusses the business meetings with the inevitable quota of protesting members, the annual election with tips on how to be a good politician, the indispensable paid secretary, what you will have to be able to digest (mentally and physically), the bad air you'll have to breathe and the high ideals to which you must live up to. After the pleasure of sitting on cramped chairs, tearing up more than your share of nylon hose—that is if you're president—you'll end your term with a watch, according to Miss Peffer.

Whatever else she may accomplish, Miss Peffer makes the clubwoman human. Also, she convinces you that "if you think women's clubs and the women who run them are trivial factors in modern society, you don't get around much."

Clubwomen will find the book an indispensable guide. The husbands who smile at their wives rushing around to clubs, or are irked when they must stay at home with the children, will find many familiar situations described. Also, the husband may, if he reads Miss Peffer's pithy, humorous statements, begin to take his wife's clubbing almost as seriously as she takes it herself.

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Foreword by AUGUST VOLLMER

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Parisian Twilight

By John T. Appleby

THE RUE DE LA HUCHETTE is on the left bank of the Seine, parallel to the Quai St. Michel, across the river from Notre Dame de Paris and just a bit downstream from it. In that street, in the Hotel du Caveau, Elliot Paul lived for 18 years, off and on. "The Last Time I Saw Paris" is a history of the people who lived in that street from 1923 till all life worthy of the name ceased. More than that, in this microcosm Elliot Paul has caught most of the things typical of Parisian life of the period, and in their effects on the humble lives of the street he has sketched the events leading up to the fall of France.

In that street lived Mary the Greek, whose beauty neither poverty nor too much Dubonnet could dim; Mme. Hortense Berthelot, a miserably paid employe at the prefecture; Mme. Absalom, the proprietor of the yarn shop, whose "views about French politicians and the prospect of a reformation of the German national character which might bring about a harmonious and peaceful Europe seemed to me, in the middle 1920's, to be pessimistic in the extreme."

There, too, lived the proprietor of the Hotel Normandie and Sara, his Jewish wife. Guy loved his wife and let her do all the work, till the rise of the Nazis in Germany and their imitators in France made him the most rabid of anti-anti-Semites and caused him to overwhelm his wife with kindness. There lived the Navet, a petty official at the prefecture who was a leader of the reactionaries; Mme. Goujon, who sent her little daughter, Hyacinthe, out for a walk during the afternoons when she entertained her lover; Milka, Stefan and Pierre, the Communists; Monsieur Monge, the horse-butcher; Maurice, owner of La Vie Silencieuse, the goldfish shop; Mariette, the proprietress of the neighborhood brothel, Le Panier Fleurie, and her girls, Mireille, Consuela, who returned to Madrid when the republic was declared; Daisy, Armandiee and Mado.

Their days were spent in the leisurely pursuit of their occupations; their evenings in discussions, in friendly drinking, and in song. As time went on, the residents of the Rue de la Huchette split along political lines, the reactionaries, headed by the Navet and his cronies, spying on the liberals, the liberals denouncing the folly and corruption of those in power, and the Communists trying to organize the workers.

In his repeated appearances in the Rue de la Huchette, Elliot Paul found that the poor were steadily becoming poorer and the rich richer. The leaders of France embarked on that policy of appeasing the Fascists and helping crush the Spanish Republicans which completed the breach between the people and the government that was supposed to represent them. The war found them lacking faith in their leaders and their leaders ready to betray them. When the end came, four German tanks wandered by mistake into the Rue de la Huchette and had to tear a corner off the laundry in order to get out again.

ELLIOT PAUL

This book is sparkling with wit; Elliot Paul knows a good story when he sees it, and the various adventures and misadventures of the inhabitants of the street lose nothing in his telling of them. He knows the French and loves them, and they reciprocated by taking him to their hearts and accepting him as one of them. It is difficult, after reading "The Last Time I Saw Paris," not to believe that one has lived in the Rue de la Huchette himself, so faithfully and so systematically does he tell of the lives of his neighbors.

If you have ever lived in Paris, you can't afford to miss this book; if you haven't, you will find it the next best thing to having lived there.

"THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS," by Elliot Paul. (Random House, $2.75.)

Gourmet's Garland

"COME AND GET IT!" by George W. Martin (Barnes, $3.)
"FEEDING THE LIONS," by Frank Case (Keystone, $3.)
"HANDBOOK FOR RUMPUS ROOM CHEFS," by Maurice H. "Smoky" Auerbach. (Published by the author, 50 cents.)

"COME AND GET IT!" is intended for those who like to cook out-of-doors and for those who want to learn how to do it. It begins with a practical chapter on outdoor fireplaces, both temporary and permanent, with sound advice on how to build a fireplace in your own backyard and how to find or set up one on a picnic or camping trip. After a discussion of the various portable stoves and ovens for outdoor use, the author lists the equipment which is necessary or helpful to the outdoor cook.

Then follows the body of the book, an exhaustive series of directions on cooking meats, fish, vegetables, soups, desserts, and all the other components of the outdoor meal. These are not just indoor recipes adapted slightly to outdoor usage, but a practical consideration of how outdoor cooks can make the most of their materials. Menus and rations for various sorts of outdoor meals are given, with a sympathetic consideration of the needs of an appetite whetted by fresh air and exercise. This book, I should say, is an absolute necessity for the outdoor cook.

"Feeding the Lions," on the other hand, is at the other end of the scale, embodying as it does the best recipes of the Algonquin Hotel. It is embellished with drawings by Mr. Soglow and with comments both recondite and impertinent by some of the celebrities who rest their elbows on the Algonquin's table. In order to get the most out of this cookbook one has to have, as we used to sing down in the Ozark Mountains, both sugar in the bowl and flour in the bin, and I found most of the recipes quite beyond the meager resources of my larder and pocketbook. If you think you can afford it, however, go right ahead. In any case, the book makes grand reading.

"The Handbook for Rumpus Room Chefs" is a breezy, two-fisted booklet telling how to cook all sorts of meats according to the tastes prevailing out where they raise it. As a side-line, it says a good word for the Old Smoky line of flavors and seasonings.

J. T. A.

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Foreword by ARCHIBALD MACLEISH

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